To delve or to wearily stitch-

Do your best to improve your condition-

But-don't hurry too fast to be rich!

We find in the Good Book this sentence-

As long as the world 'twill endure-

Becometh the suddenly poor :"-

ust turn to the passage and read it

He who to be rich"-it says-' hasteneth,

When for lucre your fingers shall itch :-

And of the camel and eye of the needle,-

Who'd rejoice and be glad to change places

Be they earned neath the fierce sun of moon

Or by those who consume midnight oil ;-

There lies between Wesith and Contentmen

Slippery Courtships.

"Yes, Bertha. I have stowed her away

And Mr. Webb, of Framington Hall.

ousied himself in lifting various parcels,

While so engaged he did not perceive

the antics of his irrepressible son, who was

deavor to catch a glimpse of his cousin

At last Mr. Webb assisted his niece to

alight, in response to her impatient remark,

"that he was going to keep her there all

She was a slender, delicate girl of about

eighteen su nmers, with a soft, pearly

complexion, and great laughing brown

eyes; her hair fell in ringlets about her

shoulders, and looked like a shower of

gold as the setting sun lit up the darker

shadows of her nut-brown hair. She was

the orphan niece of Mr. Webb, and had

been brought up entirely at a fashionable

boarding-school. On the completion of

her education she came to her uncle's home,

in accordance with the wish of her mother;

but May did not like the idea of residing

in a 'dull, stupid country place," as she

She was speedily made welcome by her

Mrs. Webb was a gentle, placid lady,

with a kind, motherly manner very com-

most incorrigible tease she had ever met.

He was a good-looking tellow, with a tall

well knit figure.
"Well, May. I suppose your mind is

llied with rapture at the thought of spend-

ing your future days in this country place?"

said Edwin, looking, with a teasing smile,

at his cousin, who was leaning against one

of the columns, covered with ivy, that

Edwin laughed slightly, and went on to

"I know you would like to be a farmer's

wife. You would make a capital one

May said, emphatically, with a pout

That I will never be! To have a great

"What are you talking about?" exclaimed

was an intensely warm day in July.

Bertha looked at them both, and said:

quickly even in the country, and did not

drives, boating, walks, croquet parties,

&c., her time was so fully occupied, that

Shortly after her arrival at the Hall, she

farmer, who owned a large farm and coun-

He was not handsome, but possessed a

frank, ingenuous countenance that was

very attractive. His manner was a tritle

awkward and constrained; and May made

humor, and was her constant companion.

From the first he had been her devoted ad-

It was a pleasant day in September, and

him the butt for her constant ridicule.

try seat a few miles away.

clumsy fellow treading on your train con-

aunt and cousins, who had collected at the

garden ga e, all impatience to see her.

became her wonderfully.

supported the verandah.

she replied, warmly-

"I should think not, indeed!"

with those dainty white hands."

stantly—I could not bear it!"

another voice.

say, in the same light vein:

bags, &c., from the old family carriage.

And don't hurry too fast to be rich!

There are those in a palace residing,

With you, my dear fellow, to-day

Ah! little we know of the troubles :

The cares and anxieties which

Attend, like a shadow, these people

How exalted and noble the wages

That always reward honest toil,

Oft imes au impassable ditch ;

Don't hurry too fast to be rich !

afe and sound in the carriage."

"Has May come"

May's face.

described it.

Don t fall in it, brother, be careful!-

to don't harry too fast to be rich !

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Where he had seen a little figure in water.

Where muslin vanish. At last he found her He half unconscious form in his brown chestnuts into a two bushel bag.

DON'T HURRY TOO FAST TO BE RICH.

ing as dainty and fresh as a rose. Your road through life may be thoray, "Miss May, will you come with me and Your bed not of roses or down-Remember what Shakespeare has written take a ride?" Of those on whose head lies a crown ; t is har i to toil late and toil early-

"Whati-at this hour? Why, surely not, Mr. Oakland!" "Never mind the early hour. The roads

are so good, and this air will revive you. Do come, pleasel" pleaded he, eagerly. She looked mischievously at him saying

"Why are you so anxious? Go and find Bertha, and take her with you. She will be delighted I am sure.". Oakland turned away at last, wounded

by her refusal, and in a moment she was beside him, a rosy firsh mantling her cheek, and a gay smile on her red lips. I did not think you would desert me so

oon," she began. He looked at her searchingly, but she bore his scrutiny well; upon which his countenance lost its gloomy expression, and a happy smile played over his features. He helped May to a seat beside him, and

they started off at a brisk trot. They did not return till near noon, and when they arrived, Edwin came out to meet them at the gate.

Oakland leaped out of the carriage, and ctood by in readiness to lift her out. May glanced from one to the other, and inally allowed her cousin the privilege of telping her.

Oakland looked on angrily, and drove off without deigning to say a word.

Several days later, Oakland called at the Hall, and was taken into the parlor, where the family were assembled. They all welcomed him gladly, for it was a dull, .wet day, and they did not expect any callers. Bertha sat at the piano, talking to Gerald into railroad car wheels," says an enthusi Oakland from time to time, and finally astic inventor of Chicago, who has discoaxed him into giving them a song. He had a clear, melodious voice, and sang with great taste; but he was so very shy of his accomplishment that May did not know he possessed a fine voice, and complimented him so highly that he begged her to desist with blushing face.

Edwin at least seated himself beside Gerald Oakland, and, after some desultory conversation, said, in an audible tone: "Do you wish to know what my cousin

said about you the other day?" May turned round at this, and said, quickly and imperatively:

"Edwin, do not repeat what I said to von!" He looked at her with a provokingly in-

nocent face, and went on, heedlessly: "Well, she told me privately that she would never marry a farmer, and that you

Gerald glanced at May's downcast countenance, and asked, quietly:

"Is that true, Miss May?" She shot a withering glance at Edwin, and replied "Yes" in a low tone.

forting to the stranger. Her cousin Bertha Gerald changed color, rose abruptly, and was a very pretty girl. Her hair was fastened into a careless knot behind that eyes studiously averted from May as he shovels, pitch forks, or hoes, will probably came to her side; then he went hastily Edwin came next, and it did not take May many minutes to learn that he was the

After he had gone, May went up-stairs to her room, too sad and mortified to remain with the family.

Oakland did not come to the Hall for some time after that; but he treated May with a marked coolness that pained her excessively, although she, true to her womanly instincts, retained her gay, coquettish manner still.

The months passed swiftly on, till, before any one realized it, winter had come A shadow fell over her bright face as with its keen, frosty breath.

Then came the liveliest time for the young people, and May soon learned to be skillful in skating, as she was in waltzing. and almost every day her slight, graceful figure could be seen flitting as lightly as a bird over the ice.

It was a clear, cold day in January, and May accompanied by her cousins, set out able for the preparation of the morning for Glenwood Brook, which was situated about two miles from their home. They had not gone far before they were overtaken home for a year had to have a pilot to by Oakland, who came along whistling, his skates slung over his shoulder.

And Bertha came slowly towards them, "Ah, Oakland; just the fellow we want swinging her broad hat in her hands, for it ed! You help May along, and I will take care of Bertha," exclamed Edwin, who "May was expressing her delight at the good-naturedly wished to bring the estrangprospect of settling down as a farmer's ed couple together.

Thus addressed, Gerald could not do otherwise than offer his services to May, 'Oh, I know you have been teasing her already. Really, it is too bad. But it is who accepted them nonchalantly enough, although her heart was beating loudly at no use to quarrel with him, for he is incorthe same time. May found that the time passed very

The pond was a large one, and soon May and Gerald found themselves quite separaregret her town home. What with her ted from the rest of the party.

She started along fearlessly, and was making for the opposite bank, when Gerald called out, anxiously: she did not find an opportunity for griev-

"Do not go too near that bank, for there is a swift current underneath, and the ice made the acquaintance of a wealthy young is thin." May did not pause in her course, and

sent a cl.ar, silvery peel of laughter after "Ah, I am not afraid, and I am determined on reaching that bank."

The words were barely uttered when the ice gave an ominous, creaking sound, and in a moment she sank under it.

He bore all this with undiminished good She gave one quick scream, and then remained silent, holding on to the ice with fast benumbing fingers. "Oh, I hope he will soon comet" she

moaned. Gerald was soon beside her, and, bracing himself against a tree, he took her little cold hands in his, and, after considerable exer-

demurely sitting on a fallen log, and look- arms, and murmured, softly: "My darling, what should I have done

had I lost you?" She opened her eyes, wet with tears, and whispered: "Would you have cared, Gorald?"

"Cared? Life would have been worthless to me had you gone!" he exclaimed, passionately. - He was very pale with suppressed emoion, and his eyes shone with such a clear

ight that they fairly dazzled her. At this interesting point they were interrupted by the appearance of Edwin Webb, who could hardly conceal his laughter at

the turn affairs had taken. "Well, Cousin May, have you forgiven me yet? Had it not been for me, you would never have appropriate of the statuch What do you say Gerald-do you not owe me many thanks?"

Gerald looked at May, and replied: "Yes, Edwin; I do owe you many thanks: for we should never have known the depth of our affection for each other if it had not been for our quarrel."

"My advice to you is to get her home as soon as possible to change her wet clothing," said Edwin, who was of a practical turn of mind.

His advice was so good that they acceptwith happiness.

Good use for Sawdust.

What shall we do with the sawdust? i question which puzzles the economic brain of the man who realizes that the utilization of the fast depleting forests i accompanied with an amount of absolute wastefulness simply appalling. "Make it covered a means of compressing sawdust, bran, tea, and kindred bulky substance into from one-enth to one-third of their original bulk. The Lumberman some weeks since spoke of this invention in terms somewhat of disparagement, which it subsequently modified on seeing specimens of sawdust and bran compressed into remarkably small compass. Its credulity is further shaken on being shown a model of a car wheel consisting of an iron rim of seven inches outward diameter by one-half inch thick, fitted with a well proportioned hub, the space between the hub and rim filled with pine sawdust, pressed in so solidly that we are ready to believe the assertion that, resting the iron run upon bearings, a pressure equal to 23 tons applied to the hub failed to develop any signs of weakness. We hesitate in these days of progress to assert that anything is impossible, and we begin to think that even sawdust possesses elements of value hith erto unsuspected, and that the day may come when the filled grounds adjacent to were too awkward and simple for her re- all saw mills may be seen to have a great alue in the pu utilization of the now useless debris placed upon them to get it out of the way. Saw dust car wheels, sawdust brick, sawdust fence posts, railroad ties, and even sawdust window and door frames, wainscoting and mouldings, begin to appear among the possibilities of the immediate future. Sawdust hair pins, watch chains or cases, and bade them all good night. He kept his sawdust knives and forks, or sawdust not be urged upon this generation, which will remain satisfied with utilizing sawdust in place of the more expensive basswood in the manufacture of hams and cakes of soap, but the field of possibilities is still large enough to utilize a vast amount of this valueless material. Seriously, however, the compression of bran and oats out injury to the substance, means cheaper transportation, which will enable their shipment to foreign lands at a profit which their bulk has rendered impossible, while with the freight on tea from China, costing about \$25 per ton on account of the plied only where, as we here say, the space it occupies, a compression into one third its bulk would mean a saving of from three-quarters of a cent. to one cent a pound on freight and labor of handling. It is not by any means impossible that we may buy a "brick of tea" in the near future which we can carry home in our vest pocket, or that the housewife may keep her truant husband at home evenings to saw the coffee up into thimblefuls suit draught. Verily it would seem that with the recent discoveries of the Rip Van Winkle of the press, who after being absent from show him about the city of his former res dence, and who in his absence developed a sixty year stock of pine on the Meno minee, and about as large a supply through-

> least so long as the sawdust holds out. "Down, Tige. Sir!"

out the State of Michigan, there is no

danger after all of a timber famine, at

"Any chestnuts 'round here?" asked one of the three city boys, who met an aged, benevolent looking farmer out in Livonia ownship, Michigan. The old man hesi "You don't want to steal em?" he ask

"Oh, no, we just wanted to find out. "Well, there's a few trees back there,

but if I thought you wanted to steal them I wouldn't have told you, for the owner's one to town; but you're bright, honest ooking boys. The boys blushed with the pride of con

cicus goodness. "When will the owner be back?"

"Well, not before dark, I reckon." The boys respectfully thanked the old man, waited till he got out of sight, jumped the fence and were soon shaking down the burrs. The shaking was easy, but the opening of the chestnut burrs was more difficult and unpleasunt. At last the boys had a splendid pile of handsome, brown nuts on the ground, and they prepared to put them in the bags they brought with them.

"Please don't take any more trouble"

said the benevolent old man, wno stood by | sheer. the fence beaming kindly on the startled 'I'm not so strong as I once was, and I fear I can't hold in this dog much longer. If you'll hurry, though, I guess I can keep him here till you get to the railroad track. Down, Tige, sir!"

As the boys looked back from the railroad fence, they could see the stooping figure of the old man scooping the rich,

Basket decoration is a great preoccupation, and is extended to the commonest wicker receptacles used in a household. Work baskets of new shapes are made on the same principle as the nursery or baby basket—that is, with maroon, mulberry or garnet satin linings, divided by stitched compartments for the needlecase, scissors, and umerous other small accessories. The designing balls or tiny tussels of combed v. V Cwith lemon, medlar, pale flesh and

oli ies prevailing. Square pin-cushions of old gold plush, in the center a braid. Lesign through which runs a silvered or gilt chenille. The same braid is much employed for outlining a wooler brocaded material, which imitates dun-colored Indian goods, and which, thus enlivened, looks at a distance like a material having silver of gold fibre in the time. The from the other limb and pull his tail. The usual inventions for photo frames have again broken out like an epidemic disease It is almost impossible to enumerate all the novelties. The most functful are colored plush frames, painted a la gouache to figure parches and Gothic gate or cathedral entrances. These are very suitable, as the face reproduced appears to be look ing out for the person in centemplation. Painting is a great feature on drawingtables. The palette is an artistic trifle. which sometimes attains very high prices. It is made of walnut, and in the center is sketched, or entirely finished, or perhaps ed it without a question, and all started for again only begun, a bit of landscape, a the Hall, two hearts filled to overflowing portrait, or a family scene. The colors are dabbed all round, as they would be by

an artist squeezing them out of the tubes while preparing his palette for a work of art. These palettes are negligently hung up on small satinwood or chony easels..
The new antimacassars are of a soft linen and washable canvas, finished all around with a broad handkerchief hem. The cener is crewel work, or the anticassamar is a Japanese landscape, having for a border a wide Torchon lace insertion and a deep band of silk edged with very narrow lace. Sofa coverlets are catmeal cloth of gray and white or drab and white. This is worked with a flowing tambour design in any of the art colors. If olive green is se lected it is shaded from very dark to its palest hue, and the foliage is generally a vine or an ivy pattern, but Moorish arabesques are more appropriate. The coverlet is sold with two small ones for the elbow ends of the sofa. Between each band of oatmeal cloth alternates one of drawn threads, in and mong which a geometrical design is worked, the border is a fringe made by drawing out the threads of the catmeal cloth,

and by knotting the strands together. Wind-Powers. In a section of from fifteen to twenty miles around Philadelphia wind-powers have so greatly multiplied within the las five or six years that they are to be seen in aimost every direction, and have become regarded as one of the necessities of a farm. especially where much stock is kept. It is true that their first cost draws sometimes little heavily upon the general farmer who may not have his place cleared of incumbrances; but when once this expense has been incurred, (which is not more than the cost of a good horse,) the subsequent expense of it is not felt, while the great convenience is found to be indispensable and would not be given up for twice the expense. The labor to pump water from a well, and especially a deep one, the wives and daughters of farmers need not be told of; and it amounts to about the same or more labor even when there is a spring on the premises. With the windpower the water can be drawn from a well or a spring and delivered by pipes wherever it may be needed-in the kitchen house-yard, bath-tub, garden or stable-yard always ready for use and requiring no carinto one-tenth of their original bulk, with | rying. It is true that where there is a spring of sufficient volume and fall, hydraulic ram may be introduced, which can be done at very much less cost and in some respects possesses other advantages over the wind-power; but it can be ap spring has the necessary volume and fall. But one or the other would seem to be of so much real importance to a farm of any considerable size as to warrant its use as an improvement of actual economy.

A Vacidating Bear.

My negro gardener came to me one evein great alarm, and stated that his ning own twin sons. Mango and Chango, had taken out his gun that morning and had been missing ever since. I at once loaded my rifle, loosened the Cuban bloodhound, and followed the man to his hut. Then I put the dog on the boy's scent, following on horseback myself.

It turned out that the young scamps had gone on the trail of a large bear, though they were only thirteen years old, and their father had often warned them not to meddle with wild beasts. They began their adventure by hunting the bear; but ended as often happens, in being hunted by the bear; for Bruin had turned upon them, and clused them so hard that they were fain to drop the gun and take a tree. It was a sycamore of peculiar shape ending forth from its stem many small, but only two large branches. These two were some thirty feet from the ground, and stretched almost horizontally in the opposite directions. They were like each other s the twin brothers themselves, Chango took refuge on one of these, Mango on the

other. The bear hugged the tree till he had climbed as far as the fork. Then he hesitated an instant, and then began to creep along the branch which supported Chango. The beast advanced slowly and gingerly, sinking his claws into the bark at every step, and not depending much upon his balance powers.

Chango's position was now far from leasant. It was useless to play the trick -well known to bear hunters-of enticing the animal out to a point where the branch would yield beneath its great weight, for there was no higher branchwithin Chango's reach, by eatching which, he could save himself from a deadly fall, -thirty feet

Three more stops, and the bear would be upon him, or he would be upon the ground. Brave as the boy was, his teeth chattered.

At this moment, Mango, nerved to hero ism by his brother's peril, moved rapidly from the opposite limb of the tree. Stepping behind the beer, he grasped with end hand a small higher bough, which extend-

brother lay; with the other hand he seized the animal firmly by its stumpy tail. The bear turned to punish his rash assailant; but, augry as he was, he turned cautiously. It was no easy task to right about face on a branch which already had begun to tremble and sway beneath his weight.

Chango was saved, for the bear evidently had transferred his animosity to Mango, whom he pursued, step by step, toward the extremity of the other hmb. But Chango was not the boy to leave his brother and rescuer in the lurch. Walting until the enraged brute was well embarked upon Mango's branch, he pulled his tail, as he had seen his brother do before. Again Bruin turned awkwardly, and resumed the interrupted chase of Chaugo.

The twins continued their tactics with success. Whenever the bear was well advanced on one limb, and dangerously close to one twin, the other twin would sally silly animal always would yield to his latest impulse of wrath, and suffer himself to be diverted from the enemy who was almost in his clutches.

After two hours of disappointment he learned his mistake. He was now, for the tenth time; on Chango's branch, and very near Chango. In vsin Mango dragged at his hinder extremity; he kept grimly on ti'l Mango, forced to choose between letting go the brute's tail or the higher branch which enabled him to keep his feet, let go the former.

Chango could now retreat no farther, and he was hardly a yard beyond the bear's reach. The branch was swaying more than ever, and the beast seemed aware that he might tax its strength too far. After a pause he advanced one of his forfect a quarter of a yard. To increase the bear's difficulty in seizing him, the ter-rified boy let himself down and swung with his hands from the bough.

He was hanging in suspense between two frightful deaths. His heart was sinking. as fingers were relaxing.

Then the deep baying of a hound struck his car, and his hands again closed firmly on the branch. In a moment, a blood hound and a horseman sprang through the

underwood. Chango held on like grim death-held on till he heard the sharp report of a ritle on till he heard the snarp report of a fine ringing through the air; held on till the falling carcass of the bear passed before his eyes; held on till I had climbed the tree, crawled along the branch, and grasping his wearied wrist, had assisted him to get back to the fork of the tree, and rest a

If that bear had understood in time that a boy in the hand is worth two in the bush, he might have lengthened his days and gone down with honor to the grave.

Comfort for Old Maids.

Old maids are useful. They can cook, sew and take care of the children and nurse sick people, and generally play the Old bachelors are useless. do not even know how to drive nails or split wood.

Old maids are amiable. If one wants anything done that requires noticace and tindness of heart, a single lady is sure to be the one to do it.

Old bachelors are ill-natured. They snub children, despise babies and hate young mothers, and are always so busily employed in seeing that other people take care of them that they have not a moment to give to any one else. Old maids are nice looking, and "young

for their years." Old bachelors generally have red noses, rheumatism in the knees, bald heads and mouths that turn down at

Old maids can make a home of one little room, and they cook delictous meals for one over the gas jet, in cunning little tin kettles, besides making all their own wardrobes. Old bachelors need an army of tailors, waiters, cooks and distant relatives to keep them comfortable.

When old maids are ill they tie up their heads in pocket handkerchiefs, take homepathic pellets out of two bottles alternately and get well again. When old bachelors are ill they go to bed and send for four doctors; have a consultation, a mantle piece full of black bottles, all the amiable married men who belong to the club to sit up with them at night, besides a hired nurse; they telegraph to their relations, and do their best to persuade the world that they are dying.

When an old maid travels she takes a sandwich, a piece of pound cake and a bottle of lemonade in a basket, and lunches comfortably in the carriage. When an old bachelor travels he orders a meal in courses at the station, and raves because he has no time to eat it before the "fifteen minutes for refreshments" has expired. Old maids drink weak tea, and it cures

their headaches. Old bachclors drink strong liquor, and t gives them headaches. Old maids are modest. They think their

youth is over and their beauty gone. If after a while some autumnal love is given them they take it as a sort of a miracle, and hope people will not laugh at them for 'marrying so late in life."

A Samoan Wedding.

A great wedding is about to come off in Samoa. A leading chief of Falefa has been courting Moc, daughter of the high chief of Apia. As the chief is an old man and Moe about nineteen, it has required the most strenuous efforts of both families to bring about the match. The Falcfa family have carried to Apia over three hundred pigs, killed and cooked, and distributed them among the young lady's relations. In return for these, the family of the expected bride must give fine mats, and they have been busily engaged collecting them from all over the islands, till the governor's house is half full. A vast deal of ceremony is connected with these weddings. All the maidens of Falefa went in procession to the governor's house, each carrying a stick with a bunch of red feathers suspended from the end. At the wed ding some member of the government reads a chapter from the Bible and then reads a ceremony. The couple being married are seated all the time, and join hands toward the close of the ceremony, as in more civilized countries. In this instance the lady is amiable and interesting. Native dances were taking place nightly, and a part of the wedding festivities. All the young candies appear on the stage at such a time, and the maidens of the villages assemble on the scene in costumes like the ed to where he stood, but not to where his primitive garb of Eve.

"Sick for This."

They drove into town behind a crosseyed mule and a spavined horse. They looked contented, but one member of the party was the head of the house, for she handled the ribbons, and when they halted she hitched the team, while he stood demurely by and took the basket of eggs and her shopping satchel as she handed them out. They disposed of the produce at the grocery, and then entered a dry goods

She made a few trifling purchases of thread, pins, needles and such things and then called for two knots of yarns. "That won't be enough, Mary," said the man; plucking at her dress.

"I guess I know what I'm buying," she retorted. "But it ain't more than half what you

have had afore," he persisted. "Wal, that's none o' your business, these socks are goin' to be for me and if I want em short, you can have yours come way up to your neck if you want to.' The old man bowed to the inevitable with a long sigh as his partner turned to

the clerk and said: "Two yards of cheap shirtin', if you nlease. "That ain't enough, Mary," said the old man, plucking at her dress again.

"Yes 'tis." "No, it ain't."

"Wal, it's all you'll git," she snapped.
"Put it up then Mister," said he turning
to the clerk, put it up and we won't have

any."
"Who's doin' this buyin' I should like to know?" hissed the woman.
"You are, Mary, you are," he admitted, but you can't palm off no short shirts on

"You act like a fool, John Spiner!" "Mebbe I do, Mary, but I'll be durned to gosh, if I'll have half a shirt—no, not if i gosn, it I i have not a contact, and a gosn, it I in have not a contact and it is it is it is in a contact and it is it is in a contact and it is it is in a contact and it is it

he said very quietly, "p'raps you can get along with a collar button and a neck band, but that ain't me, and I don't propose to freeze my legs to save 8 cents. "Git what you want, then," shricked

she, pushing him over the stool, "git ten

yards, git a dozen pieces if you want 'em; but remember that I'll make you sick for "Four yards, if you please mister-four yards," said he to the clerk, "and just remember," he continued, "if you hear of 'em findin' me with my head bursted, friz

you heard her say she would make me And grasping his bundle he followed his better half out of the door.

to death in a snow drift, just remember

Milk as Food Unadulerated, undiluted, unskimmed and properly treated milk, taken from a healthy cow in a good condition, and produced by the consumption of healthy and nutritious grasses and other kinds of food contains within itself, in proper proporto sustain human life through a considerable period of time. Scarcely any other single article of food will do this. we est bread and drink milk we est bread. butter and cheese and drink water-ail of them in the best combination and condition to nourish the human system. All things considered good milk is the cheapest kind of food that we can have, for three plats of it, weighing 32 pounds and costing nine cents, contain as much nutriment as one pound of beef, which costs eighteen cents, There is no loss in cooking the milk, as there is in cooking beef, and there is no bone in it that cannot be eaten; it is simple, palatable, nutritious, healthful, cheap, and always ready for use, with or without preparation. This is to say that, chemically, 3.7 pounds of milk is the equivalent of one pound of beef in flesh-forming or nitrogenous constituents; and 8.17 pounds of milk is the equivalent of one pound of beef n heat-producing elements or carbohy-We must therefore assume, from drates. the data offered, that the relative values of beef and milk as human food are as 31 to 114. or as (in round numbers) one to 84 If milk is eight cents per quart, then it is equal in food value to beef at twelve and a half cents per pound; and, vice versa, when beef is at twenty-five cents per pound, then milk should be sixteen cents er quart, calculated on its food value. We thus see that, at any ruling price, milk s certainly one of the cheapest, if not the cheapest, food that can be furnished, to the family, while all experience is in favor of its healthy qualities.

Helping Along a Church Fair.

Mrs. Fugleson is quite wealthy, and always on hand at church fairs—a manger, of course. She had one recently. "I have thought of a way to raise a little nore money at our fair," said that lady, as she entered the hall where the other members of the committee were setting out and preparing the long tables; and taking a basket from the boy who had accompanied her, she produced an old plated silver teaset, which had done good service for a quarter of a century, but was not needed any longer, a new and much better one

naving taken its place.
"This tea-set will bring thirty dollars by selling it in sixty chances at fifty cents

each," continued the lady.

The proposed plan struck all the ladies right, and it went through with a bound— the set being placed on Mrs. Fugleson's table, and her son John appointed to take charge of the sales and receipts. One gentleman took ten chances and another six: not because they wanted the tea-set, but thought that a good and quick way to put

a little more money in the treasury. At the close of the fair, it was announced that Miss Priscilla Jones, the lucky girl, holding only one chance, and that a gift, was the owner of the set; while Mrs. Fugle son, appounced that the receipts were all

right, thirty dollars. "And here," continued the lady, turning to the treasurer. "is seven do lars for you. The remaining twenty-three dollars, of course belong to me, that being just what my first husband paid for that sot twenty-

seven years ago. Mrs. Fugleson has a couple of old bedsteads. Elso a silver-plated warming-pau, which she intends to raffle off at the fair, and give the church all they bring,

after deducting first cost. -The Princess Olga, the youngest daughter of the King of Greece, died recedly after a few days' illness.

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The papers in publishing what purports to be the forthcoming for breadstuffs have improved, but the census report of the population of Alabama, underrate the population of Calhour several thousand. Calhoun is one of the four counties whose population has been estima ted, and the estimate does, not do her justice.

Young man start the new year with good resolutions and keep them. Give no vain regrets to past follies and mistakes. "Let the in the United States, caused a reaction dead past bury its dead." Fix for yourself a high standard for the tion of bolders has been gradual y but year 1881 and by God's help come up to it. You can do it, if you will only be a man among men-

Rumor has it that a negro child was frozen to death in Jacksonville Wednesday night. He was found dead in bed Thursday morning.

Never before, in the history of this country, has the weather been so cold as for the last few days. Tuesday night snow fell to the depth of several inches The following day was severely cold, but the calminating point was reached Weinesday night, when the thermometer fell far below zero. Prof. Borden suspended a the mometer in the open air by a string: This marked-fourteen degrees below zero. Other thecmometers suspended, on the west and south sides of houses, marked seven and eight degrees below zero, while in rooms of houses, where no fires had been through the day, the mercury fell slightly below zero. Water froze in Jooms Wednesday in which roaring fires were kept up all day. At this writing, Thursday, the snow is still on the ground and parties are enjoying flue rides with improvised sleighs. We think this weather boats the cold Saturday that old residenters love to talk of.

Mr. Walter Hammond, while returning from a party at Mr. J. H. Privett's Tuesday night, his horse stumbled and threw him, striking his, cheek again t a rail, badly cutting his face. We are sorry to learn of the accident, and hope he will soon be well and at the store

Mr. Frank Weaver left Jacksonville Wednesday for Opelika where he will go into business. He is a most worthy young man, and we commend him to the good will of the people of Opelika, among whom he has cast his lot.

At the request of some who failed to see the list of appointments of the M, E. Conference last week, we publish the same. The next Conference will bo held at Hun.sville.

Some matter left over for next week that has been sent in for publication

MR. EDITOR. Some time ago, I wrote an article for your paper, in regard to our town, Jacksonville, as to which some persons thought I wrote in terms too disparagingly of the place. If I did, it was by no means intentional, for of all the places in which I have lived, none are more pleasant in every respect; I alluded to the health of the place, its beautiful mountain scenery, its pure water, its good society, its fine mineral and agricultural qualities, and that all that is wanting to make it a paradise on credit. earth, are good schools. You have a Female Academy, in which you have a lady as teacher, than whom there is none better. You have an Institute or College, which ought to have hundreds of students. These two schools ought to make Jacksonville one of the most important towns in the South, but what are the people doing, they are playing "Rip Van Winkle," if you will allow me the use of that expression. Now Rip was a fine fellow, but that amounted to nothing. Well what does Rip Van Winkle mean, say's one, I will explain. Washington Irving in his displays of human character, ways that once upon a time a man by that name, went hunting, and had a fine rifle. By some strange infatuation, he fell sdeep, and slept days, weeks, months and years. When he awoke, his rifle was so rusty that he did not know it was a gun, thought it was a persimon pole or some other pole lying by him, did at know his neighbors, wife children or any body in the whole country around him, in short he was perfectly demented, non compis mentis. So it is with Jacksonville. The people have been asleep so jong in regard to their advantages both spiritual and temporal that it is time they were awaking. Let them arise and show forth their strength. When that is done, they may sing the good old tune, "There is a better, day coming, Glory halleluigh.

COSMOPOLITE.

LONDON LETTER.

Interesting to Farmers-Agricultural News Items.

From our Regular Correspondent.

LONDON, ENGLAND, Dec. 16, 1880. With frosts at the early part of last week, and heavy rains and un ettled weather toward its close, there have been but little progress made with wheatsowing in the late districts, whilst frosts alternating with rains keep the land in a very wet condition. There has been a 1880. All persons having claim against rather more liberal offering of homegrown samples in the London market properly authenticated, within the time during the week but there is no improvement to note in respect to condition. At Mark Lane on Monday the value of dry samples of English wheats was generally is. in advance of the quo-

tations of the previous week, in sympathy with the somewhat excited tone of the foreign trade. There was however, no improvement in the demand for inferior samples. On Wednesday the demand for breadstuffs was of quite a nominal character, and Frid y's market closed dull, both for wheat and flour. In most of the provincial exchanges values week has closed with sign of weakness throughout the trade. The trade in foreign breadstoffs has undergo e'a considerable amount of fluctuation during the past week. On Monday there was some little excitement on account of the closing of the canal traffic in the United States by ice, locking up some 10,400,000 bushels what The values of floating cargoes were enhanced to 2s. a qr. according to their position, and the tone of the United States markets tend d to

disorganize the market here On Twes-day and Wednesday the arrivals of wheat laden ressels off mast, together with the in the cargo trade, and from that time surely weakening, and the cable advices of lower rates at the Atlantic scaboard have caused the trate to close dull, and

decidedly in favor of buyers.

In Germany the whole of the grain trade has been fluctuating during the week, and at Berlin wheat has recovered from a depression which was attribted to speculative transactions. At Hamburgh rates for breadstuffs were firmly supported, and barley was in bester de-mand. At Stettin, barley has met with a duller trade.

In France the course of the grain trade has been wuch in accordanc that on the English exchange. Wheat and flour has been firmly held at advanced rates during the early portion of the whilst values showed a decline, and the trade was decided y weak at the

The Great Eastern steamship has been definitely chartered for ten years to carry dead ment to the United Kingdom from the American seaboard or the River Platto. It is calculated that from Texas or the Argentine Provinces beef of prime quality can be laid down in England at 3 cents per lb. The pr moters of this bold scheme in end to slaugh ter the cattle on board the great ship, and for this purpose they have secured the service of trained butchers from the slaughter-houses of Chicago. The dress-ed meat will be in refrigerators, and it is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 careases of beef, all being equal to 3,000 or 4.000 tons of meat—will be shipped each voyage. The result of this eliterprise, if successful, will have a far wider bear ing than appears at first sight. It will be watched with much interest by the public. no doubt, for notwithstanding the large imports of fresh ment we are receiving, retail prices still rule very high. But it will also break down that "ring," which, while reaping immense profits keens almost at tamine prices one of the first food requisites of the people.

NOTICE Of Dessolution of Part-

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between J. M. and W. G. Ledbetter under the firm of Ledbetter Bro's, was disolved on the property of A. J. Stewart.

Ath day of Dec. by mutual consent. J.

JAMES B. FARMER. Shff. 4th day of Dec. by mutual consent. J. M. Ledbetter is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the company.

J. M Ledbetter. W. G. Ledbetter.

All who are indebted to the late firm of Ledbetter Bro's, are respectfully requested to come forward and settle at

J. M. Ledbetter.

. M. LEDESTER, J. L. LEDERTIER, T. A. WHIGS. LEDBETTER BROS. & CO.

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NOTICE.

We return our sincere thanks to the public generally, for Ttheir very liberal patronage while in business. Having sold our entire stock of goods to J. D. Hammond's Sons, we take pleasure in commending them to the public as reliable and worthy of confidence; and we ask for them a liberal share of patronage. The debts of the late firm will be settled by us, and all claims due the late firm will be paid to us; and we earnestly renuest all who are due us to come up at once and settle, either with cash or close by note.

WILSON BRO. & Co.

Change of Business. Goods will be sold for cash, at cost to 30 days, at the store next to Jackson-ville Hotel. Call and see us. We mean

what we say.

J. D. HAMMOMD'S SONS.

NUTICE NO 596. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. January 1sc. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and recure final entry thereof on Monday 14th February 1881 County at the county seat, this notice, viz: William I. Johnson sr. Homestead Entry No. 6683 for the South west quarter of the North East quarter of Sec. 36, Township 13 S, Range 7 E, and names the following as his witnesses. viz: William C. Cross and Jackson M. Woodley, both of Jacksonville, Ala. and John McCormick and Samuel A.

McCollum, both of Mack, Calhoun Co., PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

NOTICE Is hereby given to the creditors of the Estate of John Hubbard dec'd that letters of Executorship was granted to the undersigned as Executor of said Estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun County Ala., on the 24th day of Dec, said estate will present the same to me prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute.

G. T. TAYLOR. Ex'r of Said Estate. Dec. 23.-34

AN ACT To amend section 4377 (3717) of Code

of Alabama of 1876. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, that section 4377 (3717) of the Code of Alabama be amendad so as to read 'as follows,

2 4377 (3717), Embezzlement by clerk, agent, &c. - Any officer, agent or cierk of any incorporated company, or municipal corporation, or clerk, agent servant or apprentice of any private p r son or persons, who embezzles or friudulently converts to his own use-or fraudulently regretes with intent to convert to his own use, any money or properry, which has come into his possession. by virtue of his employment, must be to sell, on the 17th day of Janupunished on conviction, as if he had stolen it.

Approved November 26, 1880.
[Official] W. W. Schews, Scorefary of State.

NOTICE NO. 596.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan. 1 1801: owing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, on Monday 14th February 1881 in Calhoun County Ala, contain-

Township 13 S. Range 7 E at the following as his witnesses, viz: sale Note with two good and surthe following as his witnesses, viz: sale Note with two good and surWilliam C. Cross and Jackson M.
Geient securities will be required.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgagee to secure the payment of a certain to seekere the payment of a certain rromissory-note executed by M. M. Hannasarto H. J. Dean, and described in said more gage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Cal-March 1890, in Book. K. 2nd volume Register of Deed's, on page 385 and 386 I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 17th day of January 1881. the following described real estate, to wit: All that parcel of land lying north of Tallasa-hatchee creek in Section 30; Township 14. Range 7, cast in the Coosa land

H. J. DEAN. Jan. 1st -3t,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, August term 1880, in favor of James: Crook and against Benj Johnson, B. M. Johnson, D. J. Privett and A. o. Stewart, I will sell before this Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash on the first Monday in January 1881, that being the 3rd day of said month. the following property to wit, to satisficated execution: One pair of bay match horses, known as Bill and Charley and a sorrell mure Nancy, levied on as the

dec 25, 1880-td. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF RE-

AL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. By virtue of two orders of the Probate Court for Calhout county, Ala., granted September 8th, 1880, as to personal property, and October 21st, 1880, as to the Real estate, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of John Dodd, deceased, will sell to the highest bedder, at public outery, upon the prem-

allasabatchee creek, on Monday the to and day tate for division among the heirs at law, to wit: A certain tract of land conveyed to-said deceased by Warren Oneal, contain-

Boots, Shoes, hats, Queensware, Hardware, Gruceries, Meat, Lard, Flour, Corn. Syrup, and in fact everything usually kept in a before the conveyance to said deceased; also, 4 acres, more or less, sold by G D Meharg to deceased adjoining said Oneal land on the East

Also, all the personal property of said estate, consisting of one mule, two cows and calves, one yearling, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and many other things too tedious mention,

TERE OF SALE. 'Real Estate one third cash, balance on credit of one and two years, with in-

terest from date of sale, note and good security. PERSONAL PROPERTY.

For all sums of five dollars and undor cash, and on all sums over five dollars, on a credit of two lve months with interest from date. Nate and as proved security will be required. Dec. 20, 1880. CHARLES MARTIN,

dec 25.-4t Admr. of said Estate. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun county on the 9th day of January, 18-80, in book K 2nd volume Register of deed, on page 21, I will sell at the court house door, in the town of Jacksonyille, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 24th day of January, 1881, before the Probate Judge of Calhoun the following described land to-wit: The west half of northeast quarter and part of the east half of southwest quarter; also that part of the southwest corner of southeast gr. north of Tallasahatchie creek-all in section 9, township 14, range 8, and known as the Cleveland place. C. D. MARTIN.

Dec. 18-5t Morigagee NOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Cane Creek on the road leading from Alexanmissioners Court.

J. K. LUYD.

COMMISSIONERS SALE. OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court for Calhoun County Ala., made and entered on the 13th day of and entered on the 13th day of 18 8 Orden's S. H. Sat. Dec. 1880, Ordering the sale of 11. White Plains Mon. the real estate of Mrs. Huda Burns dec'd, dor; division, among the heirs at law and distributees of said estate and by said order the undersigned were appointed Countiesing 4 to soll said Real Estate, Wd cill dierefore proceed ary 1881, upon the premises of the late Hulda Barns dec'd, at public entry, the following despublic entry e SE qr, Sec 7. N W qr of N W qr Sec 8, N E qr of N W qr, Sec 8, W half of S W qr, Sec 5, N E qr Notice is hereby, given that the following named scaler has filed notice of N W qr, Sec 6, and N half of S E qr, of Sec 6. All intention to make final proof in suport of his claim, and secure final entry before the Probate Judge of Cal out ing 260 acres more are less—county, at county seat, Ala.

No. 6666 for the N. W. qr. of gr. and N. E. gr. of N. W. qr. of the other half on a credit of 12 months. With interest from date of the following as his mitnesses.

Dec 18, 1880.

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W. L. WHITELY. KEEPS CONSTANTLY on hand to hire, Good Horses and Excellent Vehicles Splen-did accommodations for Dravers and others. Horses, Carriages and Buggles always on hand for sale. Entire satisfaction guar-anteed to all who patronize us. dec 18, 1880-3:n.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

In Probate Court for said County, Special Term: Dec. 14th 1880
This day came J. D. Bryant administrator of the estate of Ben'j F. Brown dee'd. and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore drivered by the Court, that the 10th day of January 1881 be and is liereby appointed a Say upon which to examine, audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks anothe Jacksonville Repubsuccessive wereas an angular and put lished in said County, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear before hie at my office in Jacksonville, Cathoan County, Ala., on said 10th day of January 1081, and contest

said settlement if they think proper.

Given under my hand this the 16th day December 1880. --A. WOODS, dec. 18-31. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calbour County.

In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Dec. 16, 1880.
This day came into Court W. J. Scott al-

This day came into Court W. J. Scott de-ministrator of the estate of Wm. Scott dec'd and filed his account and vouches for an armual settlement of said estate. It is there-fore ordered by the Court that the 11th day of January 1881 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, audic and pass upon said a count and make said settle ment, and that "notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks. ...in bedder, at public outery, upon the premet the Jacksonville: Republican a newspaper ises of the deceased, near the mouth of printed and published in said county, prior 17th day of January, 1881, the following ested in said sextlement, to be and appear be fore me, of my office in the town of Jackson attended to the belief of the division attended to the belief the division attended to the belief of the division attended to the division atten day of January 1881, and contest said settle-

Given under my hand this 16th day of December 1830. A. WOODS. Judge of Probate. der: 18 -3t ·

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Calhoun County, I In Probate Court for the county, Special

This day cans A. J. Cross, Executor of the essate of Wm. D. Cross, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for final settlement of his Executorship of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 10th day of January 1881, be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear be-fore me, at my office in Jacsonville. Calhoun county, Ala., on said 10th day of January, 1881, and contest said settlement it they

thik proper.

Given under my hand, this the 16th day of December, 1880.

A. WOODS,

A. WOODS, dec 18-3t Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAM A
Calhoun County.
Probate Court of said Counts, Special

Term, Dec. 9th 1880. This day come G. B. Douthit and Ellen Sisson Administratrix of the estate of U. B. Sisson deceased, and filed their account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate Thereupon it is ordered to the Court that the 3d day mortgagee, on the 29th day of of January 1881 be set as the day and Sentember. 1879, to secure the time for making said settlement, and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a news-paper printed in said county for taree successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office on said 3d day of January 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. Given under my hand this 9th day of Dec. 1880.

Judge of Pfobate. ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Joseph H. Privett Plff.

John W. Journey Deft. and B. F. Carpenter Garnishee. Whereas Joseph H. Privett having applied to the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for Calhoun County in due form of law for an attachment against the estate of John W. Journey and obtained the same also by a writ of garnnishment which has been returned ser ved on B. F. Carpenter and whereas it appears that said John W. Journey is not a resident of the State of Alabama, and that his residence is in the State of

Georgia, Post office, Thompson. Now the said John W. Journey is hereby notified of the pendency of said suit and that if the said deft. John W. Journey does not appear before me at dria to Anniston on Saturday the my office at the Court House in 22 day of January, 1881 at that Jacksonville Alabama, on the first Satplace. At eleven o'clock, to the urday in January 1881, I will proceed to lowest responsible bidder. Plan give judgement as the merits of the and specification can, be seen at as if the said John W. Journey were my residence. By order of Com- present to answer and defend, and will proceed to issue execution as the law at reasonable prices. Also a select lot of directs. Given under my hand this 10th Ribbons, Notions, etc. Dec. 1880. G. B. DOUTHIT, J. P.

Tax Collector's Last Round

The undersigned will attend the folowing places at the times mentioned for the purpose of collecting the tax for the year 1880. Vo. 10 Rabbit Town. Wed. Dec. 1.

16. Lediga. Phur. 9. Cross Plains. Frid. " 12 Davisville, Thur. 13. Oxford, 15. Anaiston, Fri. & Sat. " 10-11 Maddox, Monday. "

14 Sulp. Springs, Tues. 44 5. Polkville, Wed. 415 5. Polkville, Wed. 10 6. Pks Hill, Thur & Fri. 16-17 7. Hollingsworth Sat. 18 2. Alex dria, Mon &Tu. 20-21 3. June Bug, Wel. .. . 22 1. Jacksonville, Thurs. " 23 -"

I will be at Jacksonville the last five T, C. Calhoun County

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vice, terms, &c. address— C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Parent Office, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE.

A Bill will be introduced at the present session of the Legislature prohibiting the manufacturing, sale, or giving away intox-icating liquors within three and one hal miles of Bethel Church, in Beat No. 16, in Calhoun County. W. A. WILSON.

Clara Lewis | In Chancery at : Jack friend | sonville Alabama. be next Sandy Derby, In this cause it is

Geo. W. Lewis. I satisfaction. of the Register by affidavit of Richard B. Kelly Complainants Solicitor; that the defendant George W. Lewis is a non-content of this State, and that particresident of this State, and that narticular place of residence is unknown to affiant, and further that" the said defemilent is over the age of 21 years.
It is therefore ordered by the Regi-

ter that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Alabama. for four consecutive weeks requiring him the said George W. Lews to answer a demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 3rd day of January 1881, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him the said George W. Lewis,

Done at office this November 1st 1880. Wm. -M. HAMES. Register

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Cathoun County,
Special term. Dec. 2th. 1880.
This day came John M. Patterson administrator of the estate of Nancy Mc-Collum deceased, and filed his account: and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court,

that the 4th day of January 1881 be appointed a day on which to examine and pass upon said account and that notice thereof be given in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non resident heirs at law, of said estate, and to all other person interested it said settlement, to be and appear at my office in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, on said 4th day of January 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. Given under my hand this 11th cay of Dec. 1880. A WOODS: Judge of Probate.

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MINS. EMMA C. KING, Jacksonville Ala. Oct 23-6m

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Two of Gudsdens nicest young Mr. T. R. Garlington and M. A. Ullman, paid our town a bort visit this week.

Gen Win. H. Forney, our popalir and distinguished Represenstire in Congress, is at home with his family during the recess of Congress. He will leave in time 6 be in Washington January 5th.

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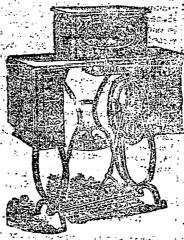
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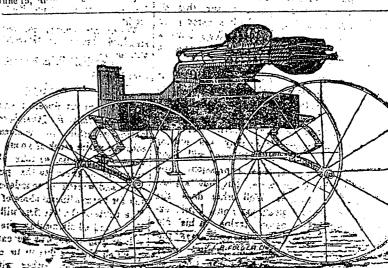
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THE FARM HORSE -There is no animal on the farm that is so likely to be driving horse and saddle horse, are homes in which people expect to get well cared for, but the farm horse is comfort. The rooms upon which some too often irregularly fed, and, so far as cleaning is concerned, regularly and systematically neglected. It is difficult to find a hired man brought up on the farm who thinks there is any provided the provision for the substantial enjoynecessity for taking special care of a horse. Some horses upon the farm rubbed, and yet the condition and useis cared for as any other horse. When don't belong among such surroundings, brought perspiring to the stable he ought not to be allowed to stand over this tasteful and splendid display. But night with the dust drying upon him. Unquestionably people's houses are ditions a horse is not much more than hell a horse. Ofcen, too, he is irregularly fed and indiscreetly watered. A horse at work should have water five or six times a day. It he does not drink more than two or three quarts at a time all the better. A horse that is kept from water till he drinks two or three paiffuls, will be very likely to have his digestive organs and bowels ceriously deranged. To keep a horse in good working condition he should be fed regularly, whether at work or idle in the stable. He will last many years longer than if, when at work, he he avily ted and when idle neglected. A horse on the farm should ways be cleaned at least once a day. and when hard at work both night and morning. If not at work a good grooming once a day would be sufficlent, and when idle good hay might be substituted for grain.

CARE OF SHEEP .- A sheep to be well

and hearty must not be half starved at any period of its growth. It must be personally comfortable to grow wool every day of its life. Three hundred and sixty-five days make a year. If from any cause a sheep is uncomfortable a single day, he will grow wool only 364 days in a year. If for four months at a time from ill health or lack of food or water it produces wool only eight months in a year, there is a loss of one-third of the profits he would have given his owner. A sheep out of condition is subjected to ailments that in good condition would not have affected him. sheep fat in the fall will go through the winter with saley, and success. If in thin, weak condition, the relaxing of the system in spring and the extra demands on the system of the ewe, bring a series of diseases quite disgusting to the flockmaster. No animal rewards its owner 20, for liberal feeding and painstaking care, as does the sheep. The idea has so often been expressed that a sheep can do without food and water, that many have concluded it was true. It may live on less food (and do well) than any other animal in proportion to its live weight, but that the sheep lives by eating is sure, and the more its eats and the better treatment it receives the better are the results that follow, in every particular. A sheep's teeth the first year are eight in number, appearing all of a size; second year, the middle ones are shed out and replaced by teeth much larger than the others; third year, two very small ones appearone on each side of the eight; at the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth; fifth year, all the front teeth are large; sixth year, all begin to show wear-not till then.

tus 2,300 years ago, and frequently referred to by other early writers. Bad butter is far more frequently met with than good, and of all the old fables which find acceptance in regard to the superior delights of a rural life, none have less foundation in fact than that which asserts that the butter which adorus the average farmer's table is of better qualities than is obtainable in cities. As good butter as is found in hotels and upon first-class tamity tables found in country farmhouses. The farmers' wives and daughters do not know how to make the best butter, and they possessed the knowledge. The butter which is common in the farm house of even rural New England, and which is often reterred to by the housewife with pride, is ranked low in the list of grades of butter in the Boston marker, and it would be well if the fact were thoroughly comprehended. It may be fortunate for paintes of a great many people in the country that they have no idea of what good butter is, and are actually incait is nearly as easy to make good butter as to make poor, and it has been suggested that it would be an important and behavoient work if competent persons would go through the country explaining what good butter is and ley. Serve very hot. how to make it.

HINTS .- If hens have a warm house and enough to eat, and of the right kind, they will lay in winter as well as summer. Sour milk will bring better returns in eggs than in any other way. Beets of all kinds are injured somewhat by hard freezing.

Watchmsking in America.

The watch trade is another marvel of rapid development, dating back for a few years only since its commencement. It was in 1850 when two Boston artisans, Allan Denison and Edward How- make the mass of the proper consistency ard by name, first opened a small work- to mould into little balls, and try thom shop for watchmaking at Roxbury; in boiling lard. but finding the place not sufficiently quiet for their wishes, they changed their locality to Waltham, a little town litharge as will make it of the consistabout eleven miles from Boston, and here they established themselves on the bank of the Charles river. Although boil three hours over a ge tile fire. The they demonstrated the feasibility of first coat should be thicker than the making watches by machinery, they tollowing coats. failed in a pecuniary sense, not having started with sufficient capital, and the concern then passed into the hands of Mr. Robbins, who founded, in 1858, the now celebrated American Watch Company. Considerably more than a million of watches have been issued from this factory from then to now, and although they were originally intended and expected to supply the home trade only, their cheapness and excellence have caused a demand for them in foreign countries. England not excepted. Over 800 operatives are employed by this company, working 11 hours per coated with linseed oil to which a lt-day, except Saturdays, when the limit the wax and litharge have been added,

DOMESTIC.

ALL THE RAGE .- We see nowadays city and country houses which look neglected as the horse. The horse of the | rather like shops for the exhibition city truckman, or the expressman, the | or bric-a-brac and rich hangings than ment of their occupants. Everything in them is harmonious enough, perare rarely if ever properly curried or haps, except the people. In color and composition they suggest a picture, but fulness of the farm horse depend as the inmates of the house are out of much upon the manner in which it place as the living figures in it. They this tasteful and splendid display. But night with the dust drying upon him. | unquestionably people's houses are A good cleaning off is half a rest, and | looking better than they formerly did, yet how often we see the farm horse brought out in the morning covered with the dirt of the day before and thing about the modern decoration is. with the accumulated fifth of the night | that its effects are produced rather by still clinging to him. Under such con- colors than materials, and very inexpensive fabrics will serve the purpose Cotton stuffs, as, for instance, cotton flannel, will take the most delicate dyes, and yield tints of remarkable besuty. And our own wall papers, which are now in unexampled demand, may be bought for a small price, and vet be of patterns and colors which will satisfy a critical artistic taste.

PAINTED LADIES .- Remove the eyes and stalks from some nice round-looking apples that will cook well, and peel them very evenly to preserve their shape. Place them in a shallow stewpan large enough to hold them in one layer. Dissolve loaf sugar in sufficient water to completely cover the apples, allowing four ounces of sugar to each pint of water; add a few cloves and a little lemon peel and stick cinnamon. Cover the stewpan, and simmer the apples very gently, or they will break before being cooked thoroughly. When done, and they are cool enough, lift them carefully to a glass dish, and with a small brush tint them delicately on one side with a little liquid cochineal or melted red currant jelly; strain the syrup, return it to the stewnan, and boll it rapidly until reduced to one-

half a lemon, and pour it round

A HASH THAT WILL SATISFY .- Cut some beef in nice little slices from the bone, removing all the hard parts and skin; put the gravy in a sancepus with little pet dog, she said, "Selze him, a pint of water, three tablespoonfuls of Roger," I started for the street, writes catsup, a dessert-spoonful of minced the student to Crimson. "He seized." savory herbs, an onion chopped fine half a teaspoonful of salt and a third of cayenne. Let these stew together for fitteen minutes. Take out a cupful of the liquid and rub into it a tablespoonful of fleur; stir it well into the stewpan again and stew for ten minutes longer. Strain it through a sieve, return it to the pan, place the slices of beef in it and keep the saucepan on the side of the range until the meat is neated through -not to boil, or it will become hard. A few minutes before serving add half a wineglass of tarragon vinegar. Arrange some toasted sippets round a very hot dish and serve the hash immediately after it is cooked.

cuptul of tapicca, one cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful or essence of lemon, or a little nutmeg, three pints of cold water, three pints of pared and quartered apples. Wash the tapioca, and soak it over night in the water (three hours will do, if there is no more time). COUNTRY BUTTER.—The art of making good butter is not as common as it water, until it looks clear. Stir often ought to be, even though the article is one of the most ancient of food products, and was mentioned by Herodothers, and the mentioned by Herod and lemon flavoring, and then the apples. turn into a buttered dish, and bake an hour and a quarter. Let it | met it when it was young.' stand in a cool room haif an hour before serving. Serve with sugar and milk.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING .- One large

A CHARTREUSE OF APPLE AND RICE .-Boll six ounces of rice with a stick of cinnamon, in milk, until it is thick, stirring in a spoonful of rose or or ange-flower water. Pare ten or twelve in a city like Boston can seidom be apples-Golden Pippins are the bestscoop out the core, and fill up the orifice with raspberry jam. Border a deep dish with paste, put in the apple, leavhave not the requisite appliances it ling a space between, and fill it up with the rice. Brush the whole over with the yolk of an egg, and sift sugar thickly over it; form a pattern on the top with sweetmeats and bake it for an hoar in a quick oven.

OYSTER TOAST .- This is a nice little dish for luncheou or for a late supper. Scald a quart of oyesters in their liquor; take them out and pound them in a mortar, when they form a paste; add a little rich cream and some peppublic or telling good from bad, but it is per. Get ready some thin, neat pieces not 80 tortunate for their pocket-books. of toast, moistened slightly with boiling water and spread with fresh but-Spread the oyster paste thickly upon the toast, put a triniv-cut round of lemon upon each piece, and arrange them on a platter garnished with pars-

> How to Cook Okra.—After cutting of the hard stalk ends of the young plied pods-old stringy pods are worthlessput them into boiling water, and boil for about half an hour, until, in fact, the seeds are red; strain off the water: add a little butter, black pepper and salt, and a little lemon juice.

FISH FRITTERS.—Take the remains of any fish which has been served the preceding day, remove all of the bones and mince flue; add equal quantities of bread crumbs and mashed potatoes; stir in two beaten eggs; season with pepper and salt; add enough cream to

A good paint for wire-work is made by boiling linseed oil with as much ency to be laid on with a brush; add lampblack at the rate of one part to every ten, by weight, of the litharge;

For toothache, take equal parts of camphor, sulphuric ether, ammonia, laudanum, tincture of cayenne, and one eighth part of oil of cloves Mix well together. Saturate with the liquid a small piece of cotton, and apply to the cavity of the decayed tooth, and the pain will cease immediately.

To REMOVE RUST FROM IRON.-The easiest method to remove rust from iron is rubbing it with a rag dipped in oil of tartar. The rust will disappear immediately.

WATERPROOFING CLOTH. - Cloth coated with linseed oil to which ? Itwill be waterproof.

EUMOROUS.

MISS BLANCHE MURRAY is a very proper young lady. Last week she caught her little brother smoking. "You terrible thing," she hissed, "lan going to tell father on you."

"This is only corn siik," murmured the boy, penitently. "I don't care what it is. I am going to tell on you, and see that you don't get into that beastly, horrid, degrading habit. I wouldn't have anything to do

It is evening. Miss Murray is sitting on the front stoop with Algernon. It is moonlight, and the redolent spirits of the honeysuckles and syringas are wasting bliss to their already intoxicated

souls. "Would little birdle object to my

smoking a cigarette?"

'Not at all," replied Miss Murray.

'I like cigarettes. They are so fragrant and romatic. I think they are just too delicious for anything." "Then I'll light one." He lights a cigarette, and they talk bout the weather for two hours and a

half.

THE man who carries an extra handkerchief should be very careful how he loans it to a lady to put over her hat in a shower. The other day a rather young, good humored, married gentleman saw a young lady getting caught in a storm of rain, and she asked him in that confiding manner which girls have toward gentlemen who are half old enough to be their fathers, whether he could not lend her his extra handkerchief to tie over her twenty dollar bonnet. He whipped out the handkerchief in an instant, and held the umbrella over her dear little head while she tied the handkerchies over her bonnet and under the chin. Just about that time another lady came along and said:—Husband, let me have your extra handkerchief to tie over my hat or it will be ruined, and it will cost you twice as much as the other woman's hat will."

It is not safe to try to talk the language of Cambridge in another suburb. it increases the number of red corpus. A Harvard student went to a house in cles and of hematoblasts, and the rich-Chelsea, and when the door was open he said: "Daughter of the fairest race has no influence on the white corpusthird of a pint. When cold stir in it a of women on this contiment, do I judge wineglass of sherry and the juice of aright, after the conglomerate circumstant before but locutions of this morning, that before some authors have spoken in connecnot over the apples. The wine may be me stands the maiden who will but me tion with this subject. Commenting omitted.

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> Ax old New Jersev farmer read an item in a paper, not long since, to the offect that Secretary Sherman was breaking ground for a handsome house in Washington. "There, Sarah," he said to his wire, "that's the man we want for President. You see he ain't too proud to dig out his own cellar, and I vum if he gots 'lected next year I'll go on to Washington an' help him with his garden sass, or my name ain't "Zekiel Fost."

> Calling on a girl now a days is rather a perilous amusement. It isn't every man who knows what to say when contronted with a hideously ugly curtain and asked: "Wny, don't you remember? I was working on that at Swampscott that afternoon when you came down to tea, and you suggested that alteration in the design yourself."

Danbury's grateful policeman was at breakfast, wrestling with a piece of remarkably tough yeal. His wife said to him, "You always say there's something to be thankful for in everything. stopping to breathe: "I was just thinking how grateful we should be that we

MERCHANT to his clerk, who has just recovered from a sprce—"Why did you get drunk, yesterday?" "Because you told me to."

"Sir, I told you to? What do you mean?" "You said never put off till to-morrow, what I could do te-day, and-and I didn't.'

THE Declaration of Independence was written by one of the greatest men the world ever produced; it will be regarded with love and reverence as long as one American heart continues to beat; but offer a youthful American his choice between reading it and per-using an account of "War Whoop Daye; The Howling Fear of the West," and nine times out of ten he'll choose the latter.

"You can deceive your guileless little wife, young man, but her father's wife one-fourth of the sun's diameter, or -kenr." Did she surprise you crawling in the back window at two a. m. gradually decreased in brightness, and declare that it was whisky and not coal oll that your breath was flavored with? Better break up housekeeeping and try boarding.

"What are your politics?" the chaplain of the lowa Penitentiary asked an intelligent looking convict. "I have n t come out for anybody yet," the convict, gazing placidly through the bars.

A nor has to be coaxed and threatened for an hour to get him to take a dose of medicine, but, though tobacco tastes twice as bad the first time you try it, he doesn't hang back a bit about taking his first chew.

'a considerate carpenter, foresecing vour visit, left an opening for you; turn the knob to the right!"

A course of reporters spent the night in a cell with a man who was doomed to be hanged in Connecticut recently, and in the morning the prisoner was perfectly willing to die.

The time is coming around again when a man cannot open his window to shout at a passing friend without removing or upsetting a half dozen flower pots.

Why should a colonel have a very large fist? Because he is always supposed to have his regiment well in hand.

LITTLE Johnny-"Mamma, can l give Carlo this lump of sugar?" "No, my child, it spoils the teeth; cat it vourself." "Ir is more blessed to give than to

receive," as the schoo boy remarked when the teacher was flogging him.

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debility and total loss of appetite for past three or four years, I tried Simmons' Liver Regulator, which has completely restored my appetite, and my health in general is greatly improved.
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Effects of Breathing Oxygen .- A young Frenchman, M. Aunc, has lately made experiments on himself relative to this question, which he has chosen as the subject of a medical thesis. The experiments lasted four weeks during which time he submitted himself to a uniform regime as regards quantity and quality or tood, muscular exercise, and intel-lectual work. He took oxygen only during the second and third week, in-haling between forty and eight litres of it daily, but during the whole time he made a careful record of temperature, pulse, respiration, etc. The conclusions arrived at are briefly as follows: Inhalation of oxygen made under phisological conditions does not cause any inconvenience. One may absorb 100 litres, and even more, daily. Oxygen increases the appetite, and develops the functions of assimilation; and on this account it tends to increase the weight of the body. It produces a slight intoxication, and tingling sensa-tions in the extremities. It raises the temperature very slightly. Under its induence the respiratory movements and the pulsations becomes morenume rous. Öxygen has an incontestable action on certain elements of the blood; cles and or hematoblasts, and the richness of the former in hemoglobin. It

cles. M. Aune did not experience that sensation of heat in the chest of which would be necessary always to adminaster iron in addition. The inhalation gives very good results in the case of dyspeptic phenomena and obstinate

Fees of Doctors.

vomiting.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year. and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.—Post.

Fossils in the Sierras .- There recently came into the possession of Stephen Barton a specimen of shale in which was the impress of two sea-shells. Search was made and a large body of tossils was found—more, perhaps, than all the previous discoveries of the kind in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The elevation at which these fessils were found is about ten thousand feet above the sea, and clearly speaks of the sojourn of these formations beneath the ocean. The structure of the stratum in which they appear now stands verposition for a long time anterior to the glacial epoch. The character of the rossils seems to indicate that they be long to the Iurian age, and if so they earry the date of California formations further back than has generally been supposed. At a point south of these fossils are found the formation dips to the east and approaches a horicontal position as it joins the granite. I'nus a mile of stratified rock seems to repose beneath the first appearance of the silurian and will doubtless carry us back to the most ancient of geologic

> "While kneeling at the altar. With Father Good between, We'll call the world to witness A match from CARBOLINE,

A remarkable solar protuberance was lately observed by M. Thollon at the Paris Observatory. The protuberance rose vertically as a thin luminous jet, moving at the rate of about twenty miles per second, to a height equal to about 215,000 miles. After rising, it gradually decreased in brightness, at the same time enlarging to prodigious dimensions.

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kentawake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. Ail cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this. -Traveller.

The size attained by icebergs is something prodigious. From measurements made upon one, Dr. Dayes estimated it to contain about 27,000,000,000 feet. while its weight must have occurred estual writer?" asked a seedy, red-less than 1,000,000,000 tons. It was need individual to an editor. "Yes, grounded in water nearly half a mile what then, must have been grounded in water nearly half a mile in depth. What, then, must have been the thickness and size of the glacier from which this mass had become detached?

> Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow, she washed it oft with Dobbins' Soap, and that's what made it so. (Made by Cragin & Co., Phila delphia, Pa.) Try it once.

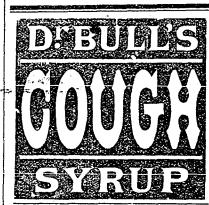
> A very curious proof of the identity of animal and vegetable protoplasm who has shown that both are alike senitive to the influence of anaesthetics. Exposed to other, a sensitive plant no longer closed its leaflets when touched. Assimilation and growth, as well as germination, are arrested by chloroorm. Schutzenberger has proved that the fresh cells of the yeast plant breathe like an aquatic animal,

THE gentlemen who essayed to serenade Miss. I., a few evenings since, should have had 'clear' throats, and their efforts would have been better appreciated. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy extant for a 'thick' It's easier to tie a knot in a bull's horu than to make your wife believe that every other night is a lodge night. Timely Discovery.

"Great men are not always wise, neither do the aged understand julgment."—Job. This afflicted patriarch might have known of the neeless and painful treatment of 'Emeroida' in his ewn time, but his words would have been even more applicable had his prophetic eye looked down the long vista of medical history and witnessed the cruel, absurd and ineffectual treatment of Piles by the many schools of "great and aged professors," until at last a disgusted doctor produounced piles 'the opprobrium of the art. Dr. Silsbee has put to shame, by the simplicity and excellence of his great pile remedy, not only the whole family of quack nostrums, whose name is legion, but the pretended wisdom of the medical profession. This Anakesis (or pile remedy), is simple and easy of application, gives instant relief, and by combining the merits of a poultice to soothe, an instrument to hold up and compress the tumors, and a skilfully devised medicine, applied directly to the diseased parts ultimately cures the worst cases of piles and keeps them cured. Half a million of persona pronounce Anakesis the most beneficent discovery of the ago, and we believe them. Anakesis. Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy is sold by all first-olass druggiets. Price \$1 00. Samples mailed free to all sufferers by P. Neustaedter & Co., Bcx 3946, New York.

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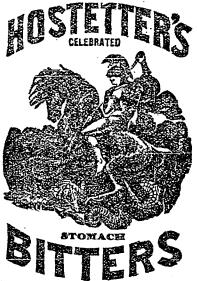
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A Word in Relation to the Mormons-Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, December 6.

The President's message, which was sent to Congress to-day, is a very voluminous document In opening his message the President says:

An appalling calamity has befallen the American scople since their chosen representatives last meter the halls where you are now assembled. We in the halls where you are now assembled. We might also recall, with unaltered content, the rare prosperity with which, throughout the year, the nation has been blessed. Its harvests have been plenteous, its various industries have thriven, the health of the people has been preserved, it has maintained with foreign governments the undistribed relations of amity and peace. For these manifestations of His favor we owe to Him who holds our destiny in His hands the tribute of our grateful devotion. To that mysterious exercise of His will which has taken from us the loved and illustrious citizen who was but hately the head of the nation we bow in sorrow and submission. The in the halls where you are now assembled. nation we bow in sorrow and submission. The memory of his exalted character, of his noble achievements and of his patriotic life will be treasured forever as a sacred possession of the whole people. The announcement of his death drew from for eign governments and peoples tributes of sympathy and sorrow, which history will record as signal tokens of the kinship of nations and the federation

THE PANAMA CANAL. The President next takes up our foreign relation and mentions the various nations of the earth with which we are at peace. In regard to the Panama Ca-nal he says: The questions growing out of the pro-posed interoceanic waterway across the Isthmus of Panama are of grave national importance. This gov ernment has not been unmindful of the solemn obli-gations imposed upon it by its compact of 1846 with Colombia as the independent and sovereign mistress gations imposed upon it by its compact of 1846 with Colombia as the independent and sovereign mistress of the territory crossed by the caual and has sought to render them effective by fresh engagements with the Colombian Republic looking to their practical execution. The negotiations to this end, after they had reached what appeared to be a mutually satisfactory solution here, were met in Colombia by a disavowal of the powers which its envoy had assumed and by a proposal for renewed negotiation on a modified basis. Meanwhile this government learned that Colombia had proposed to the European powers to join in a guarantee of the neutrality of the proposed Panama Canal—a guarantee which would be in direct contravention of our obligation as the sole guaranter of the integrity of Colombian territory and of the neutrality of the canal itself. My innented predecessor felt it his duty to place before the European powers the interfection of any foreign guarantee of the United States indispensable and for which the interfection of any foreign guarantee might be regarded as a superfluous and unfriendly act, Foresceing the probable reliance of the British government on the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1859 as affording room for a share in the guarantee which the United States covenanted with Colombia four years before, I have not hesitated to supplement the action of my predecessor by proposing to her Majesty's government the mediciation of that instrument and the abeogation of such clauses thereof as do not comport with the obligations of that united States towards Colombia or with the vital needs of the two records.

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This government sees with great concern the tinnance of the hostite relations between Chili, Bolivia and Peru. An early peace between these Re-publics is much to be desired, not only that they may themselves be spared further misery and bloodshed, but because their continued antagonism threatens consequences which are in my judgment dangerous to the interests of republican government on this continuent, and calculated to destroy the best elements of our free and peaceful civilization. As in the present excited condition of popular feeling in these countries there has been serious misapprehension of the position of the United States, and as separate diplomatic intercourse with each through independent Ministers is sometimes subject—owing to want of prompt reciprocal communication—to temporary misunderstanding. I have deemed it judicious at the present time to send a special envoy, accredited to all and each of them and furnished with general instructions, which will, I trust, enable him to bring these powers into friendly relations. The President, while still upon the subject of foreign relations, regrets that the commercial interests between the United States and Brazil, from which great advantages were hoped a year but because their continued antagonism threatens coninterests between the United States and Brazil, from which great advantages were hoped a year ago, have suffered from the withdrawal of the American steamers. Regarding China and Japan he says: I renow the recommendation which has been heretofore urged by the Executive upon the attention of Congress, that after the reduction of such amount as may be found due to American cilizens the balance of the indemnity funds heretofore obtained from China and Japan, and which are now in the hands of the State Department, be returned to the governments of those countries. The President recommends the restoration of missions in Greece and Ecuador, and invites the attention of Congress to the new code of international rules for the prevention of collisions on the high seas.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The President says that the report of the Secretary of the Treasury represents in detail a highly satisfactory exhibit of the state of the finances and the condition of the various branches of the public service administered by that de-partment. The increase of the revenues for 1831 parameter. In increase of the revenues for 1881 over those of the previous year was \$29,352,901.10. It is estimated that the receipts during the present fiscal year will reach \$400,000,000 and the expenditures \$270,000,000 applicable to the sinking fund and the redemption of the public debt. I approve the recommendation of the public debt. I approve the recommendation of the Scoretary of the Treasury, that provision be made for the early retirement of silver certificates and that the act requiring their issue be repealed. They were issued in pursuance of the policy of the government to maintain silver at or near the gold standard, and were accordingly made receivable for all customs, taxes and public dues. About sixty-six millions are now outstanding. They form an unnecessary addition to the paper currency, a sufficient amount of which may be readily supplied by the mational banks. In accordance with the act of February 28, 1878, the Treasury Department has monthly caused at least two millions to raise of these dollars have been already coined, while only about thirty-four millions are in circulation. For the reasons which he specifies I concur in the Secretary's recommendation that the provision for coinage of a fixed amount each month be repealed, and that hereafter only so much be coined as shall be necessary to supply the demand. The Secretary advises that the issue of gold certificates should not for the present be resumed and suggests that the national banks may properly be forbidden by law to retire their currency except upon reasonable notice of their intention so to do. Such legislation would seem to be justified by the recent action of certain banks on the occasion referred to in the Secretary's report. Of the fifteen millions of fractional currency still outstanding only about cighty thousand have been redeemed the past year. The suggestion that this amount may properly be dropped from future statements of the public debt seems worthy of approval. over those of the previous year was \$29,352,901.10. It REFUNDING OPERATIONS.

The President next speaks of the refunding operations and says the reduction of the annual interest of the public debt through these transactions is as follows: By reduction of interest to three and one-half per cent., \$10,473,532,25; by redemption of bonds, \$6,352,340; total, \$16,826,292,25. The three and one-half per centum bonds being payable at the pleasure of the government, are available for the investment of surplus revenue without the payment of premiums. Unless these bonds can be funded at a mach lower rate of interest than they now bear, I

agree with the Secretary of the Treasury that no legislation respecting them is desirable. It is a matter for congratulation that the business of the country has been so prosperous during the past year as to yield by inxation a large surplus of income to the government. If the revenue laws remain unchanged this surplus must year by year increase on account of the reduction of the public debt and its burden of interest, and because of the rapid increase or our population. In 1860, just prior to the institution of our internal revenue, our population but slightly exceeded 30,000,000; by the census of 1880 it is now found to exceed 50,000,000. It is estimated that even if the annual receipts and expenditures should continue as at present the entire debt could be paid in ten years. In view, however, of the heavy load of taxation which our people have already borne, we may well consider whether it is not the part of wisdom to reduce the revenue, even if we delay a little the payment of the debt.

RELIEF FROM TAXATION. It seems to me that the time has arrived when the people may justly demand some relief from their present onerous burden and that by due economy in the various branches of the public service this may rendily be afforded. I therefore concur with the Secretary in recommending the abolition of all internal revenue taxes except those upon tobacco in its various forms and upon distilled spirits and fermented ous forms and upon distilled spirits and fermented liquors, and except, also, the special tax upon the manufacturers of and dealers in such articles. The retention of the latter tax is desirable as affording the officers of the government a proper supervision of these articles for the prevention of fraud 1 agree with the Secretary of the Treasury that the kew imposing a stamp tax upon matches, proprietary articles, playing cards, checks and drafts may with propriety be repealed, and the law also by which banks and bankers are assessed upon thoir capital and deposits. There sems to be a general sentiment in favor of this course. In the present condition of our revenues the tax upon deposits is especially unjust. It was never imposed in this country until it was demanded by the necessities of war, and was never exacted. I believe, in any other country, even in its greatest exigency. Banks are required to secure their circulation by pledging with the Treasurer of the United States bonds of the General Government. The interest upon these bonds, which at the time the tax was imposed was 6 per cent, is now in most instances 3% per cent. Besides, the entire circulation was originally limited by law and no increase was allowable.

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When the existing banks had practically a mo-nopoly of the business there was force in the sugges-tion that for the franchise to the favored grantees the nopoly of the business there was force in the suggestion that for the franchise to the favored grantees the government might very properly exact a tax on circulation; but for years the system has been free and the amount of circulation regulated by the public demand. The retention of this tax has been suggested as a means of reinbursing the government for the expense of printing and furnishing the circulating notes. If the tax should be repealed it would certainly seem proper to require the national banks to may the amount of such expense to the Comprolier of the Currency. It is, perhaps, doubtful whether the immediate reduction of the rate of taxation upon liquor and tobacco is advisable, especially in view of the drain upon the Treasury which must attend the payment of arrears of pensions. A comparison, however, of the amount of taxes collected under the varying rates of taxation which have at different times prevailed suggests the intimation that some reduction may soon be made without material diminution of the revenue. The tariff laws also need revision, but that a due regard may be paid to the conflicting interests of our citizens important changes should be made with caution. If a currful revision cannot be made at this session a commission, such as was lately approved by the Senate and is now recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury, would doubtless lighten the labors of Congress whenever this subject shall be brought to its consideration. whenever this subject shall be brought to its

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

The President concurs in the recommendation of the Secretary of War that the army be raised to thirty thousand enlisted men. The report of the Secretary of the Navy, he says, presents valuable suggestions for its improvement. I call your especial attention, also, to the appended report of the Advisory Board, which he convened to devise suitable measures for increasing the efficiency of the navy, visory Board, which he convened to devise suitable measures for increasing the efficiency of the navy, and particularly to the report as to the character and number of vessels necessary to place it upon a footing commensurate with the necessities of the government. I cannot too strongly urgo upon you my conviction that every consideration of national safety, economy and honor imperatively demands a thorough rehabilitation of our navy. We have for many years maintained with foreign governments the relations of honorable peace, and that such relations may be permanent is desired by every patriotic citizen of the Republic; but if we heed the teachings of history, we shall not forget that in the lite of every nation emergencies may arise when a resort to arms can alone save it from dishonor. No danger from abroad now threatens this people, nor have we any cause to disturst the friendly professions of other governments. But for avoiding as well as repetling dangers that may threaten us in the future we must be prepared to enforce any policy which we think wise to adopt. We must be ready to defend our harbors against aggression; to protect by the distribution of our ships of war over the highways of commerce the varied interests of our foreign trade and the persons and property of our citizens abroad; to maintain every where the honor of our flag and the distinguished position which we may rightfully claim among the nations of the world.

The POSTAL AND STAR ROUTE SERVICE.

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The report of the Postmaster General is a gratifying exhibit of the postal service. The receipts from postage and other ordinary sources during the past fiscal year were \$36,49,816.58; the receipts from the money order business were \$295,581.39, making a total of \$36,785,307.97. The expenditure for the fiscal year was \$39,251,746. The deficit supplied out of the general Treasury was \$2,481.129,35 or 6,3-10 per cent. cral Treasury was \$2,481,129.35, or 68-10 per cent, of the amount expended. The receipts were \$3,409,018.63 in excess of those of the previous year, and \$4,575,397.97 in excess of the estimate made two years ago, before the present period of business prosperity had lairly begun. During the past year \$33 additional money offices have been established, maining a total of 5,499 in operation at the date of this report. During the year the domestic money orders aggregated in value \$105,075,759.53. A modification of the system is suggested, reducing the fees for money orders not exceeding \$5 from ten cents to five cents and making the maximum limit \$100 in place of \$50. Legislation for the disposition of unclaimed money orders in the possession of the Post Office Department is recommended, in view of the fact that their total value now exceeds one million dollars. The attention of Congress is again invited to the subject of establishing a system of savings depositaries in connection with the Post Office Department. The so-called Star routes have been superceded by railroad service. The cost of the Star service must therefore rapidly decrease in the Western States and Territories. The investigations of the Department of Justice and the Post Office Department have resulted in the presentation of indictiments against persons formerly connected with that service, accusing them of offenses against the United States. I have enjoined upon the officials who are charged with the conduct of the cases on the part of the government, and upon the eniment counsel who, before my accession to the Presideacy, were called to their assistance, the duty of prosecuting with the utmost rigor of the law all persons who may be found chargeable with frauds upon the epotal service. as \$2,481,129.5 the amount expended. The receipts were \$3,469,918.63

COWBOYS AND INDIANS. The President refers to the depredations of the cowboys" in Arizona, and says that in the event of request from the Territorial government for protect tion by the United States against domestic violence this government would be powerless to render assistance. The act of 1795, chapter 36, passed at a time when Territorial governments received little atten tion from Congress, enforced this duty of the United States only as to the State governments. But the act of 1807, chapter 39, applied also to the Territoof 1807, chapter 39, applied also to the Territories. This law seems to have remained in force until the revision of the statutes, when the provision for the Territories was dropped. I am not advised whicher this alteration was intentional or accidental, but as it seems to me the Territories should be offered the protection which is accorded to the States by the Constitution, I suggest legislation to that end. The President calls alteration to the report of the Secretary of the Interior and says: Prominent among the matters which challenge the attention of Congress at its present session is the management of our Indian affairs. The President recommends that the Indian have the protection of the law. He should be allowed to maintain in court his rights of person and property. He also recommends land in severalty and a liberal appropriation for Indian schools.

THE MORMONS.

Regarding Mormonism, the President says that the existing statute for the punishmen of polygamy, so revolting to the moral and religious sense of Christendom, has been persistently and contemptuously violated ever since its enactment. Your attention is called to a recent opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States explaining its judgment of reversal in the case of Miles, who had been convicted of bigamy in Utah. The Court refers to the fact that the sedreoy attending the celebration of marriages in

that Territory makes the proof of polygamy very difficult, and the propriety is suggested of modifying the law of evidence, which now makes a wife incompetent to testify against her husband. This suggestion is approved. I recommend also the passage of an act providing that in the Territories of the United States the fact that a woman has been married to a person charged with bigamy shall not disqualify her as a witness upon his trial for that offense. I further recommend legislation by which any person solemnizing marriage in any of the Territories shall be required, under stringent penalties for neglect or refusal, to file a certificate of such marriage in the Supreme Court of the Territory. Doubtless Congress may devise other practicable measures for obviating the difficulties which have hitherto attended the efforts to suppress this iniquity. I assure you of my determined purpose to co-operate with you in any lawful and discreet measure which may be proposed to that end. that Territory makes the proof of polygamy very dif

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

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The President speaks of the enormous sums which will be required for arrears in pensions, estimated at \$250,000,000 for first payments. The great temptation to the presentation of fictitious claims afforded by the fact that the ayerage sum obtained upon each application is \$1,300, leads him to suggest the propriety of making some special appropriation for the prevention of fraud. He advises appropriations for such internal improvements as the wisdom of Courses. internal improvements as the wisdom of Congress may deem to be of public importance. After men-tioning the necessity for improving the Mississippi tioning the necessity for improving the Mississippi river he takes up the subject of civil service reform and says: In my letter accepting the nomination for the Vice Presidency I stated that, in my judgment, "no man should be the incumbent of an office the duties of which he is for any cause unfit to perform, who is lacking in the ability, fidelity or integrity which a proper administration of such office demands," This sentiment would doubtless meet with general acquiscence, but opinion has been widely divided upon the wisdom and practicability of the various reformatory schemes which have been suggested and of certain proposed regulations governing appointments to public office. The efficiency of such regulations has been distrusted mainly because they have seemed to exalt mere educational and abstruct tests above general business capacity and even special fitness for the particular work in hand. It seems to me that the rules which should be applied to the management of the public service may properly conform in the main to such as regulate the conduct of successful private business. Original appointments should be based upon ascertained fitness. The tentre of office should be stable. Positions of responsibility should, so far as possible, be filled by the promotion of worthy and efficient officers. The investigation of all complaints and the punishment of all official misconduct should be prompt and thorough. river he takes up the subject of civil service reform should be prompt and thorough.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROMISE. The views expressed in the foregoing letter are those which will govern my administration of the Executive office. They are doubtless shared by all intelligent and patriotic citizens, however divergent in their opinions as to the best methods of putting them into practical operation. For example, the as-sertion that "original appointments should be based upon ascertained fitness" is not open to dispute. But the question how in practice such fitness can be mos effectually ascertained is one which has for years ex-cited interest and discussion. The measure which, with slight variations in its details, has lately been effectually ascertained is one which has for years excited interest and discussion. The measure which, with elight variations in its details, has lately been arged upon the attention of Congress and the Executive, has as its principal feature the scheme, of competitive examination. Save for certain exceptions, which need not here be specified, this plan would give admission to the service only in its lowest grade, and would accordingly demand that all vacancies in higher positions should be filled by promotion alone. In these particulars it is in conformity with the existing civil service system of Great Britain. And, indeed, the success which has attended that system in the country of its birth is he strongest argument which has been urged for its adjustion here. The fact should not, however, be over looked that there are certain features of the English system which have not generally been received with favor in this country, oven an ong the foremot advocates of civil service reform. Among them are: First, a tenure of office which is substantially a life tenure; second, a limitation of this maximum age at which an applicant can enter the service, whereby all men in middle life or older are, with some exceptions, rigidly excluded; third, a retiring allow-ance upon going out of office. These three elements are as important factors of the problem as any of the others. To climinate them from the English system would effect a most radical change in its theory and practice. The avowed purpose of that system is to induce the educated young men of the country to devote their lives to public employment by an assurance that having once entered upon they need nover leave it, and that upon voluntary retirement they shall be the recipients of an annual pension. That this system as an entirety has proved ever successful in Great Britain seems to be generally conceded, even by those who one opposed its adoption. To a statute which should incorporate all its essential features I should feel bound to give may approval, but whe

THE ENGLISH SYSTEM. The present English system is a growth of years, and was not created by a single stroke of executive or legislative action. Its beginnings are found in an order in council promulgated in 1855, and it was after patient and cautious scrutiny of its workings that fif-teen years later it took its present shape. Five years after the issuance of the order in council, and at a time when resort had been had to competitive examitime when resort had been had to competitive exami-nations as an experiment much more extensively than has yet been the case in this country, a select committee of the House of Commons made a report to that House, which, declaring its approval of the competitive plan, deprecated, nevertheless, any pro-cipitancy in its general adoption, as likely to endan-izer its ultimate success. During this tentative period the results of the two methods of pass examination and competitive examination were closely watched and compared. It may be that before we confine ourselves upon this important question within the ourselves upon this important question within the stringent bounds of statutory enactment we may profitably await the result of further inquiry and experiment. The submission of a portion of the nominations to a central board of examiners selected solely for testing the qualifications of applicants may, perhaps, without resort to the competitive test, put an end to the mischiefs which attend the present system of appointment, and it may be fassible to vest in such a board a wide discretion to ascertain the characteristics and attainments of candidates in those particulars which. I have already referred to as being no less important than mere intellectual attainments. If Congress should deem it advisable at the present session to establish competitive tests for admission to the service no doubts such as have been suggested shall deter me from giving the measure my earnest support, and I urgently recommend, should there he a full not to pass any other act upon this subject, that an appropriation of \$55,000 per year may be made for the enforcement of section 1,753 of the revised statutes. With the aid thus afforded me I shall strive to execute the provisions of that law according to its letter and spirit. I am unwilling, in justice to the present civil servants of the government to dismiss this subject without declaring my dissent from the severe and almost indiscriminate censure with which have been recently assailed. That they are as a class indolent, inefficient and corrupt is a statement which have been recently assailed. That they are as a class indolent, inefficient and corrupt is a statement which have been from made and widely credited; but when the extent, variety, delicacy and importance of their duties are considered, the great majority of the employes of the government are, in my judgment, deserving of high commendation.

The President recommends to Congress the subject of the decline of the merchant marine. He does not pretend to indicate the remediate attention as important. If thinks that there woul stringent bounds of statutory enactment we may pro-

decion when have seen so wisely bestowed upon our manufacturers.

The message concludes with a reference to the Presidential inability, as suggested by the situation which existed during most of the past summer, but he does not indicate whathe thinks should be done,

What They Learned in America, From the China Mail.

Two Chinese students, returning from Amer ea, have been charged at the Police Court with stealing a traveling box, containing over \$2,000 worth of bank drafts, Chinese documents, a box of blankets and a watch and clock, the property of a kinsuan of one of them, residing at Yokolama, They were apprehended on the receipt of a telegram from the British Consul at Nagasaki. The Magistrate had to dispuse them for want of invladitation. stealing a traveling box, containing over \$2,000 ad to dismiss them for want of jurisdiction

"Yes, I have killed my man," remarked old John Bigelow when the conversation touched upon the shedding of human blood. "I killed one of my best friends," he continued, lighting his pipe and throw ing the largest pair of feet in the company on to a chair, with an effort and subsequently twitching about the face, which very plainly told that the old man was suffering with rheumatism. "What! killed your friend?" exclaimed

one of the company. .
"Yes, as warm a friend as I had on

"Accidentally, wasn't it?"

"No, sir, purposely. If you men ain't in a hurry I'll tell you the circumstance." Every one expressed a desire to hear the story, and the old man, after a mo-

ment's reflection, began:

"I was a yourg feller, and had just come to Little Rock, when, one night while passing a saloon on the levee, I was attacked by several ruffians. I fought desperately, knocking one of them downand I tell you I was a slick buck in those days—I was advancing on another when he drew a horse pistol and leveled it at me. The moon was shining and I could see a fiendish expression of delight on the face of the ruffian Just at that moment the pistol was knocked high in the air. The ruffians fled and I saw before me a tall young man. He asked me if I was hurt, and advancing, took me by the arm. Well we became friends. His name was George Wemick. Plenty of old people in this town remember him. God knows how well I do. You people seem to be growing restless. I'll cut the story short. George and I became room mates. An attachment-one of these here old time friendships—sprang up between us. Poor fellow, he had one fault—whisky. When drunk he was the most dangerous man I ever saw. Many a time have I seen him walk into a crowd, slap someone's face, and then knock him down for resenting the insuit. He used to say, John I am bilious, and you know that fighting is my only medicine. I must have medicine.'

One night he came into the room after an absence of several days. I saw that he was full and I tried to engage his attention on a serious subject, but failed. Finally he remarked that he was billious and had to have medicine. He went down, and several hours afterward returned with the end of a man's nose sticking on a knife-

''اlade،'

"I got my medicine," he said. "It is not very polite to hand you a piece of meat without a fork, but on this occasion of emergency I'll have to use a knife. was rather a hard matter to get the medicine. I had to look all around. Finally a man came down the street. I told him that I was billious and had to have some medicine, but mistaking my meaning, he told me to go to a drug store. This was an insult, and in my great need of medicine I knocked him down and cut off the end of his nose. The people of this town ought to understand that when I get bili- to the music was just too funny ous I want the medicine of human flesh thing. I may say that it was and blood, anyway? It cadnot enter the amusing. It slipped upon a bu Kingdom of Heaven. John, if I hadn't found this fellow, I should have killed you. Hang it, you ought to know that I must have medicine!" "He threw the piece of human flesh on

the table and told me to room as ing.'"
turned away in disgust and drawing a ing.'"
"Did the goat come?" it in my mouth. I argued with him, but "You just bet he did. He did with a wild how he told me that he need the new time somehow, and the first heart the new time somehow, and the first heart ed more medicine, and that if I didn't put the piece of nose in my mouth he would kill me. He cocked the pistol and I took up the piece of flesh, and, pretending to put it in my mouth, dropped it down my sleeve. This satisfied him and he went to bed. I went to the window and threw away the end of the unfortunate nose and crept down stairs. Next morning George got down on his knee, and with tears in his eyes implored my forgiveness. found the man who had suffered the loss of a part of his nose and gave him \$400, every cent of money he had. For a long time he remained sober and the circumstances of his last case of billious were al most forgotten. I had-become more and more attached to him, for every day I was impressed with the nobility of his character. One night, at the appointed hour, he failed to come home. Another friend of mine had come up to pass the evening with us: We were reading "Copperfield," and George, who was a splendid elocutionist, was going to read to us. We waited and waited. Determining that George would not come in until very late, I took up the book and began reading. Just as I got to where Mr. Omar, the undertaker, was driving nails into coffins with a rat, tat, tat, George walked in.
"I am bilious!" he exclaimed, and then

I saw he was drunk.
"George," I asked, "are you not going to read Copperfield for us?"

"No," he exclaimed, "I have been reading a medical work, and I find that 1 bar, and said:

"I will pay you a visit in March and billous folian I am gaing out to hart "I will pay you a visit in March." am bilious. John, I am going out to hunt for some human medicine, and if I don't find any I'll have to use you."

"He went out and I explained to my friend that if he did not find some one to fight he would come back and attack me. I sat for a long and studied. My friend was silent. At length I heard footsteps on the stairs and instinctively I ran to my trunk and took out a pistol. I had just time to again reach the table when George entered with two enormous horse pistols. one in each hand."

"Bilious," he exclaimed, and leveled one of the pistols. I dodged behind the table just as he fired. I had my pistol in my hand.

"I am bilious, I tell you," and he leveled the other pistol.

"Quick as a flash I fired. George fell. I ran to him, and with the assistance of my other friend, put him to bed. In a few moments the room was crowded with peo-I was not arrested for I had acted in seif-defense. Next day I stood by George's bedside. He was sober and suffered great pain. My ball had passed through his body.

'John," said he, "give me your hand."

grasped his hand and stone his eyes. His face was chang "John, I will never be bil

and with one great gasp he di Gentlemen, this is why pe I have killed my man," and wiped tears from his eyes the ashes from his pipe.

A. Frisky Goat.

A tall, thin man, with s not side whiskers, and a melancho drifted into the office of the Francisco, and asked, in a spi if there was an unemployed at staff just then.

"Because," said the stage harmond

peculiar thing happened of live at Hayes Valleywhich perhaps you mixed sort of item, somehow." What sort of a thing ?" say

ing editor winking to the figh get his club ready in case of pulled out a poem or any other contrivance.

"Well, in the first place stranger, abstractedly, 'do to know the effect of beer on "Can't say I do." "It's exactly the reverse of p

me. Instead of soothing 'cmite nervous organization to the hig Actually makes 'em insane.' "Does, eh?" "Yes, sir; and this morning, rather sultry, I sent my younger

gallon of beer. He stopped on the put the can down to play math ty's old black billy-goat came drank up the beer-every drop of "Great Cæsar!" said the co

smacking his lips, regretfully. "He drank every drop of n, choked to death on the can. blinking around a little for an he started for a street-car, with set. He hit the horse square a and it foundered at once."

"Wrecked, I suppose?" said "Precisely. The goat then gibled the driver and telescope it was sitting at the window all and my attention was attraced vernor Perkins going down the bent on the election. "Governor Perkins?"

"That's the goat's name your ty is a strong Republican.-T four men getting a piano out of across the street when the Gora through 'em like a pile-dire time. The Steinway was so manufactory and the men well pital. Terrible, wasn't it!"

"Is this ghost story in one act the militia special, getting out h tield l"

"In one scene and nine table the stranger solemnly. "Us block the Governor came across picnic, headed by a brass band. ions were tooting 'Listen to the Bird,' and the way that gost stor hind legs and waltzed around the once, and fell against a cigar sign "Never mind the scenery,"

tor, motioning the devil to call the healthiest compositors. "Well pretty soon the band cha

the table and told me to look at it. I into Come Where My Lore Lis "You just bet he did. He did

the drum major knew Perky-we goat Perky for short-Perky tox the stomach, broke him clean in tw through the rest of the band, inch big drum, and so on clear down to of the picnic, which was four square I think there were ninety-two eight hundred and six wounded. good, when you consider the entire ing power was only one gallon He heer; now,

"Just one minute," said the cl naling the staff to spit on their ha limber up for action. plain what occured to you. You we to catch the goat when Le got so bring him down here for our bessel have him now tied to a fire-plug the corner, and if we will only about four bits for beer, you will animal started and we can watchis

"Exactly," said the stranger, " that is precisely my idea. I take up a col-" That afternoon such of the custo

the Post us toiled up into the rooms wondered at the number brood stains on the stairs.

An old tradesman in a French town sent his nephew Alfred to the at Paris. He gave him an old code tated by a leading member of the t

if am pleased with your progress, I give you such a tip as will make gu heart and cause your face to shine. In March the old gentieman call his nephew-

"Well, Alfred, hard at work, Made good progress with your Preity well through it by this time.

pect?"
"Yes, respected sir, my life! one continual grind. Your venerable marginal notes I found of great

while laboring at the code." "Good boy—excellent young man got my draft, of course? It is pleasure to reflect that my bounty was not becomed."

stowed." "Your draft, uncle? No, I never

ed it." "Show me that code."

The old man opened the book and ed his stupefied nephew a draft for thousand francs, dated five months by which had all the time been record tween the first two leaves of the co

Ir a man really wents to know little importance he is, let him go wife to the dress-maker's.

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Farewell, O Summer scenes, no more I walk these breezy, pine-clad hills; No more for me the sunset's glow Or moonlight's calm the valley fills. Ah! not once only, though your forms Have faded from my outward eye, In hours of darkness shall ye come

To strengthen and to purify. Farewell, O summer friends, with whom dreamed the sunny hours through! Warm-souled, y u wore no social masks. But gave the best you lived and knew. Meet, part, forget! you pass and fade, And leave my heart but half content ; Still must I hope some nobler end

Than simply that we came and went. Farewell O Summer hopes, though dear, With willing hands I let you go ! Dreams cannot feed the hungry heart, Nor unworked soil fair harvests grow. Not ours be rest in stagnant pools, Nor idling neath a summer's sun. But strength to cut deep cliannels out

Lost in the Snow.

Wherein an earnest life may run.

My life has been full of strange adventtures; for since I was a lad of sixteen, till I reached the age of sixty-eight-more than half a century-I was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Fur Company. Sometimes I acted as an Indian trader; but for many years I followed trapping and pack

I am now eighty-five, and still a hale and hearty old man. It is true that I cannot stow away so large a quantity of buffalo beef as I once could; but even yet I can hold my own with younger men at

Sometimes, with a few choice comrades, I would seek the trapping-grounds of the Shayenne or Assiniboin Indians, and trade with them for their peltries, which I would sell again to the Company's agent at a considerable profit. At other times, while drawing a yearly salary from the Hudson's Bay agent, I would be frequently sent in charge of dog-trains to distant points, to bring in the pelts from various caches ("hiding places") where our trappers and hunters had deposited them.

On one occasion I was ordered to go thus, with a large train and two companions, from a temporary post on the Moose River, a branch of the Red River, westward, to one of the northern branches of the Missouri. Some of our men had, the winter before, made a long cache of otter and beaver skins on the banks of that stream, and early in the spring I was directed to bring them

One of my companions, D'Arville, had grating noise upon the snow. been of the autumn party; he was therefore of the Company, but was permitted to accompany us, at his own request, being called me back again to hope. desirous, as he said, to learn the country.

We reached the stream, and found the cuches all right; and. after stopping for a of me? few days, to rest our dogs and recruit them on a good feed of buffalo meat, we started again on our return to the trading-post. We had traveled some three or four days, when on reaching one of the northern heads of the Shayenne, D'Arville the guide remen, bered having been told by one of his comrades of a former trip, that, by taking another route eastward from that stream, we could shorten our distance to the Red River: we struck out in that direction. The route would take us through a treeless prairie of many miles extent. None of us had ever attempted it before; but we would have had no difficulty in crossing it had not a blinding snow storm set in with such violence and frequent changes of the wind that, after struggling along for two days, with no cessation of it, we became confused, and the guide confessed that he knew not where we were. In short, we were lost; and that under the most unpleasant of all circumstances; upon a wide and unknown plain, on which, even were it not for the blinding storm, no land-marks existed to direct our steps.

On encamping the first night on this desolate track, we secured our dogs around us and were all so completely snowed in that, on the return of day, it was with much labor that we could dig our way again to the surface. The snow had fallen to the depth of five feet.

To proceed with our sledges was out of the question, for the spring snow, continually falling, was without a crust. Leaving, therefore, the sledges and packs behind us, just as we had detached the dogs from them the night previous, we whistled on our faithful animals, and started onward, hoping, soon as the storm should abate, to be able to continue our way towards the fort. But the snow continued to fall, till it became impossible without snow-shoes, how we were to proceed. We therefore dug down to the ground, and determined to encamp till the snow should have worn itself out, and the surface be hard enough to bear our weight, or so long as our scanty supply of buffalo beef should hold out. We were soon buried beneath the snow drift again; but our dogs, with the true instinct of their species, struck out for the fort. Had it been possible for us to have followed them, they would have conducted us safely on

our right course. So we remained four days without food, the storm continung. On the night of the fifth day, wrapping ourselves up in our blankets and buffalo robes, we threw ourselves down recklessly to die; for death was staring us all in the face. Despairing of ever seeing the light of another day, we closed our eyes, and were soon lost in forgetfulness. But still another day arrived to us—but to two of us only; for beside me, wrapped in the same robe, lay the body of my poor comrade D'Arville, stiff and life- in debt.

less. Starvation and cold had done its

work upon the stalwart hunter. During that wretched night his brave spirit yielded and fled.

Arousing Falardeau from his painful sleep, and assisting him to regain his swollen feet, we determined to make one last effort to reach the fort. Leaving the corpse of our dead companion to the wolves, for we were too weak to attempt to bury it, we dragged ourselves from the spot.

On we went. At last, my companion, worn out, laid down to die.

As I was about to throw myself by his side, to sleep my last earthly slumber, an object glided swiftly past an opening in the snow near my face, and crawling to the top, my eyes were gladdened by the sight of a rabbit bounding away to vards a clump of willows, upon the margin of a spring not far off.

This sight restored our hopes and flagging pulses; and with recovered energies we set ourselves to work making traps for the animals whose tracks were found in great numbers about the spring.

By the time this labor was completed, we dug out a shelter in the snow, to await the result on the return of daylight.

When the morning came, belore the light had fairly penetrated our shelter, without awakening me, my friend stole noiselessly out to examine the traps. I called his name; but received no reply.

At last, as I penetrated a little thicket, where I had planted one of my traps, I perceived dark object stretched on the snow. I approached it nearer; it was the cold

and lifeless form of my poor comrade. He must have been dead some hours. He had eached the trap which had contained a rabbit; for by the spot were scattered fragments of the hairy coat of the apinial. He had found the animal, and in the ea-

gerness of starvation he had devoured it alive: and the unusual stimulus of food acting upon his inflamed stomach, must have thrown bim into convulsions—for the snow about him, where he lay, indicated as much. Alas! poor Falardeau.

Now, indeed, despairing of help, and throwing myself upon the ground, I awaited with resignation the period which would terminate my sufferings.

Exhausted and spiritless, I soon sank into state of partial insensibility. I had become unconscious of pain. My hunger was forgotten; but I still retained a knowledge of my hopeless condition, and the desolate surroundings about me. As near as I could judge, in my dying state. I had lain thus, till the evening of the seventh day, when my dull car caught the sound of a peculiar

The sound was not unfamiliar to me; and sent with me as a guide. The other, as it became more and more distinct, in its Falardeau had not been long in the employ nearer approach to me, it awoke a train of provisional. When the first is allowed the this remarkable increase in the ground Falardeau had not been long in the employ nearer approach to me, it awoke a train of memories; and arousing my sunken energies,

Could it be that relief was approachingthat some kindly human aid was in search

Still nearer came the creaking sound, like that of a sledge drawn over the frozen crust of the snow. Yes, yes, human aid was at hand.

In a few moments more, the sound ceased. and I heard a friendly voice satute me with the salutation of "Good morning" and the form of a tall Cheyenne hunter stood before

It was but for a moment, however, that he emained, for leaving me, he hastened to make a fire from the dry twigs of the wilsmall cup of the weakest broth of venison, a quantity of which he had brought with him

on his sledge. As I swallowed the minute portion, all my was on fire.

But the Indian continued to feed me with light nutriment from time to time, till, after a few hours, my hunger became so flerce that I could have devoured his entire

But at length, as my stomach became gradually accustomed to the stimulus, he increased the quantity of broth, till, after twenty-four hours he ventured to allow me portions of the solid meat.

It was thus the faithful fellow watched over and nursed me till the fourth day after his arrival when, finding that I had recovered strength sufficient to be removed, he placed me on his sledge, and after binding me like a pack of peltries to the crosspieces, and covering me with robes, he threw the leathern strap over his breast, and started eastward in the direction of the

On the way, the Indian informed me that the dogs had returned and that he had been sent by the agent to hunt up the party, if they still survived. He had ben out several days, scouring the plain in every direction where we would be likely to have passed. On reaching the willow thicket, he found the body of poor Falardean.

He also gave me the pleasant information that we were about twenty miles from the post, which place we reached the same night, the generous fellow dragging me all the way, and halting frequently to relieve my raging hunger

In a few days, after reaching comfortable quarters, I entirely recovered my health and trength.

As soon as I left my cot, the first thing I lid was to reward the futhful Cheyenne, by giving him my best rifle, and the amount of all the pay due me. To this the agent added a keg of rum, ammunition, and blankets, sending the hunter to his lodge with even a heavier load than he dragged in from the plain.

Better go supperless to bed then run

Australians. - Divorces have never been sanctioned in Australia. JEWS.-In olden times the Jews had discretionary power of divorcing their

JAPANS. -- If the wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce by paying a certain THIBETANS. - Divorces are seldom al-

lowed, unless with the consent of both parties, neither of whom can afterward remarry. Moors. -- If the wife does not become the mother of a boy she may be divorced with

the consent of the tribe, and she can marry again. ABYSSINIANS. - No form of marriage is necessary. The connection may be dissolved and renewed as often as the parties think proper.

think proper.
SIBERIANS.—If the man be dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears her cap or veil from her head, and this constitutes a divorce. Corean.—The husband can divorce his

wife at pleasure, and leave her the charge of maintaining the children. If she proves unfaithful he can put her to death. STAMESE.—The first wife may be divorced, not sold, as the others may be. she then may claim the first, third and fifth child, and the alternate children are yielded to the husband.

Anorio Region.-When a man desires a divorce he leaves the house in anger, and does not return for several days. The wife understands the hint, packs her clothes and leaves.

DRUSE AND TERKOMAN. - Among these people, if a wife asks ner husband's permission to go out, and he says "Go," with-out adding "but come back again," she is they cannot live together again without being remarried. Cochin China. —If the parties choose to

copper coin in the presence of witnesses. by which action the union is dissolved. The husband must restore to the wife the property belonging to her prior to her marriage. AMERICAN INDIANS .- Among some tribes the pieces of sticks given to the witnesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of di-

separate they break a pair of chopsticks or

vorce. Usually new connections are formed without the old ones being dissolved. A man never divorces his wife if she has borne him sons. TARTARS .- The husband may put away his par ner and seek another when it pleases him, and the wife may do the same If she be ill-treated, she complains to the

magistrate, who, attended by the principal

people, accompanies her to the house, and pronounces a formal divorce. cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jeal- grow up, and expand and develop a bulky OUSV. much loquacity on the part of the wife. purpose of stopping bottles, so, no doubt action of the law for desertion. A son is porte-monnaies, card-cases, shooting-boots,

his parents. parties can immediately marry again: game separate for a year, and if, at the expiratenterprise of great profit might, it is sugdon of that time, the husband does not gested, be combined with excellent sport

mand of him a total divorce. case of a divorce. The wife's portion was men to the equatorial home of the noble then restored to her, and the husband re- a ligator, whose hide is a natural target for during the time he retained it from her. by bullets, is in brisk commercial demand Usually the men could put their wives and rules high in the quotations of the away on slight occasions. Even the fear leather market? There the alligator frisks of having too large a family sufficed. Di- and frolics, there the stealthy tuttle prowls,

Hindoos.—Either party for a slight cause may leave the other and marry. When both desire it there is not the least trouble. If a man calls his wife "mother," it is con lows, and in a little time returned with a sidered indelicate to live with her again. Among one tribe, the "Gores," if the wife be untaithful, the husband cannot obtain a divorce unless he gives her all the property and children. A woman, on the contrary, may leave when she pleases, and marry pains returned. It seemed as if my stemach another man, and convey to him the entire

property of her former husband. Romans.—In olden times a man might divorce his wise if she were unfaithful, if she counterfeited his private keys, or drank without his knowledge. They would di-vorce their wives when they pleased. Notwithstanding this, 521 years elapsed with out one divorce. Afterward a law was passed allowing either sex to make the application. Divorces then became frequent on the slightest pretexts. Senera says that some women no longer reckoned the year by the consuls, but by the number of their usbands. St. Jerome speaks of a man who had buried twenty wives, and a woman who had buried twenty-two husbands. The Emperor Augustus endeavored to restrain the license by penalties.

The Golden Engle. rope, Asia, Africa, and America. The coled, the whole of the feathers being reddish parently at random, and rudely arranged other improvements in the plow and wheelfor the purpose of containing the eggs and young. A neighboring ledge of rock is through the aid of recorded history.

generally reserved for a larder, where the parent cagles store up the food which they bring from the plains below. The contents of this larder are generally of a most miscellaneous description, consisting of hares partridges, and game of all kinds, lambs, rabbits, young pigs, fish, and other similar articles of food. An eagle's nest might therefore be supposed to be an unpleasant neighbor to the farmers, but it is said that the birds respect the laws of hospitality, and, provided that they are left unmolested, will spare the flocks of their immediate neighbors and forage for food at a considerable distance. In hunting for their prey. the eagle and his mate mutually assist each other. It may here be mentioned that the eagles are all monogamous, keeping themselves to a single mate, and living together in perfect harmony through their lives. Should, however, one of them die or be killed the survivor is not long left in a state of widowhood, but vanishes from the spot for a few days, and then returns with n new mate. As the rabbits and hares are eagle is forced to drive them from their place of concealmealment, and manages the matter in a very clever and sportsman like manner. One of the eagles conceals itself near the cover which is to be beaten, and its companion then dashes among the and terracotta, and other curiosities and bushes, screaming and making such a disturbance that the terrifled immates rush out in hopes of escape, and are immediately pounced upon by the watchful confederate. The prey is immediately taken to the nest, and distributed to the young, if there should be any eaglets in the lofty cradle. It is a rather remarkable fact, that whereas the vultures feed their young by disgorging the food which they have taken into their crops, the eagles carry the prey to their nests and divorced. Though both parties desire it, with the morsels. When in pursuit of its there tear it to pieces, and feed the eaglets prey it is a most audacious bird, having been seen to carry off a hare from before the noses of the hounds. It is a keen tisherman, catching and securing salmon and various sea fish with singular skill. Some times it has met with more than its match, and has seized upon a fish that was too heavy for its powers, thus falling a victin to its sporting propensities. Mr. Lloyd mentions several instances where eagles have been drowned by pouncing upon large pike. and fairly drowned them. In more than one instance the feet of an eagle have been seen firmly clinched in the pike's back, the

bird having decayed and fallen away.

Enormous numbers of alligators have, it appears, been observed frisking along the lower courses and in the marginal swamps and lakes of the Amazon, and even as cork CHINESE. - Divorces are allowed in all trees, in the beneficent economy of nature, incompatibility of temper, or too epidermis of bark, for the preordained The husband cannot sell his wife until she are amiable reptiles accredited with a misleaves him, and becomes a slave to him by sion of utility to the manufacturers of bound to divorce his wife if she displeases and other articles fabricated of the now fashionable alligator skin. A Brazilian Circasstans.—Two kinds of divorce are paper shrewdly draws the attention of of a charmingly salubrion. where the second exists the couple agree to somewhat sultry district. An industrial send for his wife, her relations may demand of him a total divorce.

and, as the idea is fast spreading England that the land cannot much longer support GRECIANS .- A settlement was usually both the farmers and the rabbits, what given to a wife at marriage for support in could be better than a migration of sports. quired to pay monthly interest for its use rifle practice, and, if not too much riddled

vorces scarcely ever occur in modern and, despite his furtive habits, falls an easy prey to the wilier and more intelligent hunter. A daring agile Alderman, with a brace of rifles, good legs and lungs, a salamandarine constitution and no objection to mosquitos, might stalk down six or eight alligators before breakfast, and saunter homewards with a midding-sized turtle under each arm. Winter is coming, the Nile is getting overdone by tourists, and the midsutamer of an infinitesimal latitude never from the teeming mud and fragrant, health-breathing slime of the stately Amazon. Let enterprising Englishmen, then, accept this inviting hint of the Brazilian journal, and join the next excursion to the Ашагжанан вучатря.

The Origin or the Plow. The origin of the plow and wheeled car-

ringes was a subject of a paper lately read by Mr. Taylor before the London Anthropological Institute. He believed that the first agricultural implement was a pointed stick, which at a later stage of development was bent at the end into the form of a hoe and had the point hardened in the fire. After the lapse of ages a large implement of the same shape came into use. It was not employed like the hoe or "hack" but drawn by men or oxen. Among our own Indians, in the traditional lore of Sweden, in Egypt's picture of a remote past, there This noble bird is spread over a large are more or less district traces of the above portion of the world, being found in the transition. Greek, Egyptian, Chinese sev-British Islands, and in various parts of Eu- erally possessed the germ, so to speak, of the modern plow. The spur was next shed or of this bird is a rich blackish-brown on with iron, the more efficiently to fulfit the the greater part of the body, the head and purpose of the vomen or share. Virgil neek being covered with feathers of a rich lived at a time when the plow had reached golden red, which have carned for the bird a very high stage of perfection. It was its popular name. The legs and sides of then constructed with a wheel and an up-the thighs are grey-brown, and the tail is a ward projecting handle, like the best form deep gray, diversified with several regular of plow in use in Europe in the eighteenth dark-brown bars. The cere and the feet century, and, it might well be added, like are yellow. In its immature state the plu- the plows stifl employed near Mantua and mage of the golden eagle is differently ting. | Venice at the present day. Dr. Taylor is unwilling to concede that the plow was the brown, the legs and sides of the thighs progenitor of the vehicle of to-day; he as nearly white, and the tail white for the first signs that honor to the sled, as is more three-quarters of its length. So different probably just. It would soon be found an aspect does the immature bird present that the introduction of rollers beneath the that it has been often reckoned as a separate sled would facilitate its traction. But as species, and named accordingly. It is a it was not necessary that every part of the truly magnificent bird in point of size, for roller should rest on the ground, the diametruly magnificent bird in point of size, for an adult female measures about three feet ter of the middle was reduced with obvisix inches in length, and the expanse of our advantage. Slowly in this way the her wings is nine feet. The male is less by meel, solid throughout and rigidly attachnearly six inches. In England the golden ed to the axie, came into existence. The eagle has long been extinct; but it is still wheel and axle of Seythiaus revolved tofound in some plenty in the highlands of gether. Even now some of the picturesque Scotland and Ireland, where it is observed carts of Italy and Portugal have drum to frequent certain favorite haunts, and to wheels fixed on axles which revolve in breed regularly in the same spot for a long bearings like forks open below. From the series of years. Their nest is always made | 1ude harnbasing of the yoke attached to the upon some elevated spot, generally upon a horns or withers of oxen at first, the adledge of rock, and is most martistically vance to the present method was also gradconstructed of sticks, which are thrown ap-

The illustrious dramatist bade us welcome with even effusive warmth, shook hands with us most cordially, and declared that his friend was very wrong not to have apprised him of our coming beforehand, to that he could have shown us through the house himself. Had we seen every part of it? the library? the drawing-room? the picture-gallery? If we chose to go all over it again he would be most happy to accompany us. But we disclaimed any intention of occupying so much of his time, so he declared he must take us over his Swiss chalet. This picturesque structure was bought by him at the Universal Exposition, was put up in his garden, and now serves as a place of deposit for a portion of his overwhelming wealth of artistic

What a delightful half hour ensued! Dumas talks as well as he writes, and there is a straight-forwardness and frankness about him that is altogether captivagenerally under cover during the day, the ting. He is a fine-looking man, tall, and of vigorous physique, with blue eyes, a pale yet healthful-looking complexion, and prematurely silvered hair and mustache, The chalet, to which he conducted us was so crowded with pictures, busts, works of art, that it would have taken a whole day to inspect them all. He pointed out to us a glastly picture of a dead woman with her baby trying to draw nourishment from the lifeless breast, a study by Delacroix for one of his groups in his Massacre of Scio. Then he showed us a veritable art curiosity in the shape of a three-quarter figure of Luke minted by Meissonier in 1838, to fill an order for a publisher who was getting up an illustrated edition of the New Testament. This picture was sold by the artist for six hundred

francs. When we returned to the house, M. Dumas kindly brought down from his bedroom the gem of his whole collection and displayed it to our admiring gaze. It is the famous Artist at Work, by Messonier, painted in 1853, when his talent was at its apogee, a small sized picture of such marvellous execution of perfection, that "the sense ached at it." And yet it represents merely a painter in a black, eighteen century costume, with his unpowdered hair gathered into a club behind, seated before his casel with his back turned to the spectator. This picture, originally sold for 2,000 francs, was purchased some years ago by M. Dumas for 16,000, and within the last few days he has refused 60,000 francs (\$12,000), offered by a picture-Well, it is worth it. It is a Meissonier of first quality, and such a work as the old man no longer has the patience, or,

perhaps, the ability, to execute. M. Dumas told me he could never write in Paris, as he was so exposed to interruptions. His just completed three-act comedy which he wrote in six days, was composed at the country house of a friend. Its proissonal title is The Princess of Bugdad. It is intended for the Comedic Francaise. and Mile. Croizette is to take the part of the heroine, Lionnette. He laughingly remarked that he did not write for young girls, and that his own daughters had never seen any of his plays till M'lle. Colette rotited by her marriage to go to see the Fils Natural. He spoke rather bitterly f the fact that La Dame aux Camelias has been played fully 3,000 times in the United States since it was first produced, and had never brought him in one single farthing. I agreed with him heartily, for the non-existence of any copyright laws in our country, so far as the writings of foreign authors are concerned, is a positive shame and scandal. He took from his writing desk and showed us a model in bronze of a broad, powerful, fleshy hand—the hand of his illustrious father, and also a model in the same material of an exquisitely female hand, that of the well-known water-color artist, Mile. Madeleine Lemaire. And so, charmed with our visit, and still more so with our gracious and courteous host, we took our departure.

Smelling or kissing.

In the expression of affection the sense of smell, there is reason to believe, is older in use and dignity than that of taste or touch. Of a Mongol father a travellers writes: "He smelled from time to time the head of his youngest son, a mark of puternal tenderess usual among the Mongols instead of embracing." In the Philippine islands, we are told, "the sense of smell is developed to so great a degree that they are able, by smelling of the pecket-handkerchiefs, to tell to which persons they belong; and lovers at parting exchange pieces of the linen they may be wearing, and, during their separation, inhale the odor of the beloved being. Among the Cittagong Hill people again it is said "the manner of kissing is peculiar. Instead of pressing lip to lip they place the nose and mouth upon the cheek and inhale the breath strongly. Their form of speech is not "Give me a kiss," but "Smell me." In the same way, according to another traveller, "The Burmese do not kiss each other in the Western fashion, but apply the in and nose to the cheek and make a strong inhalation." Moreover, the Samoans sa tute by "juxtaposition of noses, accompanied not by a rnb, but by a hearty smell.' There is scriptural precedent for such customs. When blind Isaac was in doubt whether the son who came to him was Jacob or not, "he smelt the smell of his rai-

ment, and blessed him." Why is one hour divided into sixty minates, and each minute again into sixty seconds? Why not divide our time as we do our money, by tens, counting ten, or fifty, or one hundred minutes to an hour? This question was asked by an intelligent boy a iew days since, and the answer given him may both interest and instruct other young people. The answer is this: We have sixty divisions on the duals of our clocks and watches, because the old Greekastronomer, Hipparchus, who hved in the second century before Christ, accepted the Babyionan system of reckoning time, that system being sexigesimal. The Babylonians were acquainted with the decimal system; but for common and practical purposes, they counted by sossi and suri, the sossos representing sixty, and the saros sixty times sixty, or thirty-six hundred. From Hipparchus, that mode of reckoning found its way into the works of Ptolemy, about 150 found the way to the dial plates of our

The Romans were keen, business-like

men, who never pretended to be above

trade, even though they were of superior

rank or wealth. It did not cost much to

keep a man in the early centuries, the yearly allowance for a slave being thirty-seven dollars and a half, while a free laborer lived for forty-four dollars a year. Corn was the main stay, fifteen million bushels being consumed annually, and oil and honey were used in large quantities. Among the rich, epicures were more common and môre extravagant than in the modern world. Fortunes were spent on single banquets. Men were absurdly lavish. And yet everything was very cheap even in this extravagant city. The market reports show that lamb and fish were only six cents per pound, beef four cents, fish two cents, a pair of quail thirty cents, eggs six cents per dozen, wheat sixteen cents per peck, four pounds of large grapes two cents; chickens, per pair, thirty cents; five to ten heads of lettuce two cents. The Romans were not very fond of any meat save pork, and this they consumed sparingly. Beef was not popular, being used mostly for sacrifices. Game and fish were favorite articles, and many choice imported fish brought large prices. The common people could not afford many luxuries, as wages were low. The yearly pay of a journeyman mechanic was from ninety-five dollars to one hundred and twenty-five dollars and board. Food cost forty dollars and clothing fifteen dollars per year. From the account of Forbiger it seemed that goods were very low. A pair of shoes cost thirty cents; one pair of woman's gaiters, thirty cents; one felt hat, one dollar; one tunic, sixteen dollars to thirty-six dollars; one toga, twenty dollars to twenty-eight dollars. A man could get a share for two cents. spent large amounts on other luxuries-beside those of the table. The imports of flowers, perfumes, ointments and dresses from India in one year-amounted to two million two hundred thousand dollars. In furniture they had their decorative art

luxury, owned five hundred of them. Farming in Russi .

crazes, the citrus wood tables being favor-

ite articles for squancer.ng money upon.

In Ciccro's time it was not unusual to spend

fifty thousand dollars for one of these tab-

les, and Seneca, the stoic, who prated of

the virtues of abstinence and the vice of

The report comes from St. Petersburg that native cereals are so scarce in Russia that large quantities of American corn and Chilian wheat are selling at the capital, Although eminently agricultural, only 271, 000,000 acres—a small area comparatively —are under cultivation. In the central belt of the empire the soil, mostly black mold, is extremely fertile, seldom requiring manure. The system of tillage is mainly the three field system, as it is called, in which one-third of the land is allowed to lie fallow. In the south and south east the fullow system peculiar to that country is practiced. It consists of raising three or four consecutive crops from the same land, and then permitting it to stand idle for five or six years. After that time the soil begins to grow feather grass, regarded as a sign of returning fertility. Husbandry has unemancipation of the serfs, to whom a considerable portion of the land has been transferred in freehold. The landowners having lost their former right to the labor of their serfs, find it advantageous to decrease their tilled lands, or lease parts of it to the peasants, often in return for half the crop. Agriculture suffers materially, from want of proper means of communication, causing the grain to be very low in the locality where it is raised. The chief cereals are wheat, grown as far north as latitude sixty-two deg., rye, barley and oats. Buck-wheat and millet are produced in the south, and from these and rye comes the staple food of the inhabitants. Hemp and flax are also widely raised, and flaxseed is used for food by the lower orders during the continually recurring fasts, embracing more than six months out of the twelve. During the last forty years potatoes have been extensively grown, the government having done much to encourage and augment their growth after the famine of 1839.. An area of 486,000,000 acres is covered with woods, but timber is so liberally used by the Russians in building houses, heating, ighting, making carts and household utenslls and in other ways, that the supply is steadily diminishing. In the north of the ezar's dominions from ninety to ninety-five per cent. of the territory is covered with orests, which are very scarce in the south. Wood, the principal article of interior commerce, is floated down the rivers from the recful to the treeless districis. The wheat roduct of Russia is generally so large that t annually exports large quantities. O the wheat exported into Britain in 1875 eighteen per cent. of it came from Russia and forty-five per cent. from the United

A Female Monk.

Matrena Ivanovna, a Russian peasant girl of two-and-twenty, has recently acquired considerable notoricty in her native land through the fact that, under the mo-nastic designation of "Father Michael," she succeeded in passing several months in the cloister of Staraja Ladoga without in-curring the least suspicion on the part of her fellow-nonks than she was other than she seemed to be. Forced by her father to marry a person whom she detested, she disappeared from her home on the day succeeding the wedding; her clothes and two long plaits of her "black hair" were found near the Wolchoff river, as well as a letter in her handwriting stating that rather than live with her husband she had resolved to drown herself. Her relatives forbore any further inquiry, and mourned for her as one dead. She, however, dressed in man's clothing, applied last March for admission to the above-mentioned monastry, and was duly received into the fraternity on probation, taking the minor vows, and officialing as coachman to the prior. There is no knowing to what ecclesiastical dignities she might not in time have arisen had not unkind fortune decreed that a native of her own village should have been sent to Staraja Ladoga by his master for correction at the hands of the brethren, his offence being inveterate drunkenness. Promptly recognized and denounced by this indiscreet toper as Matrena lyanovna, a friend of his youth, "Father Michael" was handed over to the police authorities A. D., and thence was carried down the by the indignant monks, and is now awaitstream of science and civilization, and ing trial for imposture upon a religious community—a crime likely to be visited with severe punishment in Russia.

tion to write wasting we serve up a known, and consists of what is called a plain and simple dish of fare this week, "platform said." capable of holding hoping it will prove acceptable,

WASHINDSON LETTER.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS THE OPENING OF THE FASHIONABLE SEASON. HOW They Amuse Themselves. On WIT THE DANCE"

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 1st, 1881. ry, 1881. It was marked by the usual receptions, official, non-official, diplomatic, and military. Every man arrayed most exquisitely, and many of them stood under gas lighted chandeliers, with the blinds of their parlors closed. Instantaneous photographs of the tableaux of presentation on that day would be interesting to those who delight in studying modern manners, and who discern in bows, and smiles, and dress, and attitude the material that is the ba-8 a of 80 much, psychological de actation in the modern novel.

With the beginning of the New Year,

the social season, as it is called, will be fairly opened in Washington. Many nembers of Congress, who have been home during the holidays, will return with their families, and many others, unconnected with official or public life, but to whom wealth lends means, will come from distant city and town to enjoy the gaicty and excitement that a season at the Capital affords, and which will continue from the first of the New Year until the commencement of Lent.

Our way of pretending to enjoy our selves is not peculiarly American, but like Jaque's, nelancholy. "a compound of many simples," French. English, German, and Heathen—of which dancing is the chief. In Washington nearly everybody and her husband dances, in spite of age, dignities, and vheumatism. General Grant, during his presidency. was seen, on more than one occasion, to tread a measure with ease and grace. General Banks went through the square dances with a gair half military, but with a technical skill that has for its explanation that, long before he was Governor of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House of Representatives, or General in the Army, he was a teacher of the Ternsxcichorean art. General Sherman, barring a slight rheumatism, which gives him a peculiar jerking gait, may be seen in the evolutions of the ball room, and always with a young and pretty partner. I am told that he is also a proficient in those round dances against which Mrs. Sherman wielded her pen, but in the matter of round dances, I de not speak from observation. It must not be supposed however that there are no dignified exceptions. There are somo who do not dance, at least not publicly. I never heard of Mr. Evarts dancing. Judgo Senator David Dav s is too heavy to dance, but Speaker Randall is not.

genius to invent anything better to do Among the elite in great European capitals the gentlemen are accomplished, while the ladies are domestic and only slightly accomplished. With us. women to the Senate. Here, where he conversation depends. The denor is a man or woman of action, rather than with all classes. of ideas, and dancing is a common democratic plane to, which the etherially of the Alabama Senate, was his minded condesesd, and on which the only child. heavy witted find a coarse stimulant to that aesthetic life which is not quite extinct in even the grossest of men and

LONDON LETTER.

Interesting to Farmers. European Agricultural News Items.

Regular Correspondence. LONDON, ENGLAND. Dec. 20th 1881. The continuance of dry weather has been very advantageous to agriculture. The colder temperature which obtained at the close of the week is preferable to the unseasonable mild weather which has characterized the month of November, and will prove a wholesome check to the rapid growth of the early sown wheats on kind land. The British grain trade has been subject to a material shrinkage during the week, and whilst sundry descriptions of bread stuffs remain nominally unchanged in value, everything is cheaper to buy. The de-mand for English wheat and flour was very slow at the commencement of the week, both in London and the provinces. English wheats were difficult to sell and fully 1 s. per qr. lower than on Monday, and to effect sales a still greater reduction was in some cases necessary. The trade in foreign grain and breadstuffs has been depressed throughout the week. Breadstuffs have been in much smaller supply to London, but the importation into the United Kingdom has been considerably greater than for the previous week, and the quanty on passage shows a material increase on that of the preceeding week and on the quanty on passage for the corresponding week in last The visible supply in the United States also shows an increase, and the receipts from India have been comparatively large.

In France the young wheats are reported as being very healthy, and the open weather has enabled a considerable amount of home-grown grain to be thrashed and marketed.

In Germany the trade for breadstuffs has been slew, and rye is cheaper. Other grain about the same as in the previous week. Saale barley of the finest qualities is being held by morehants with the expectation of higher prices for malting samples in England.

the price of bread The arrivals of American and Canadiez cattle and fresh meat during the of January 1881. past week at Liverpool have been unusnally smal, there being only 50 head

of cattle landed, 3,139 qrs. of beef, 553 carcases of mutton, and 723 pign, against a total of 1,006 cattle, 870 sheep, 5697 qrs. of beef, 760 carcases of mutton, and 351 pigs on the previous week

eight animals. It is suspended by chains, so that it remains perfectly level when the vessell rolls, like the glass racks firted in steamer's calins. The success of such a plan remains to be proved. The Journal alluded to puts the question of providing better accommodation for cattle on ocean bosts from a humanitarian point of view, and says: in truth, a matter of more than mere trading and commercial interest; for, inasmuch as a great mortality and loss of cattle at sea means also a greater The only event since the adjournment amount of agony and distress to them, of Congress has been the first of Janua- so it is fast becoming a question, not so it is fast becoming a question, not only "Will it pay? but shall it be perhimself in his best clothes and called on adopted. Of course there is, and must the ladies wherever they were prepared be a great deal of suffering connected to receive. The ladies were all dressed with the transit of live animals by rail

mitted?' if better und more merciful methods of conveyance are not soon adopted. Of course there is, and must with the transit of live animals by rail and by sea, especially by sea, which is inseparable from the trafic itself. The long journeys which have to be endured by United States cattle in railway cars. before their ocean troubles come upon them must entail great suffering and great waste. A traffic in fresh meat would be far safer—from a sanitary point of view—far less wasteful, and more humane We fear, however, that more humanitarian consideration will ever suffice to alter the features of their trade; but any scheme which will entail less waste-if not attended by too great a cost-will, no doubt, be carefully considered.

Death of an Alabama Veteran. Special to the Advertiser.]

DECATUR, ALA., Jan. 3. The venerable Captain John T. Rather died at the residence of his son, Gen. John D. Rather, in Tuscumbia, at 9 o'clock this morning. Had he lived until next March. he would have been ninety years old. His remains will be interred, tomorrow at Somerville, Morgan county, where, in the vigor of his young manhood, he was first mar-Gen. W. B. McClelland, of Talladega, and subsequently to Miss Roberts, and where the dust of rest. Between their graves a space was left for his burial. In life they barred. were united and in death they are not divided. For more than a half century Captain Rather was an exemplary member of the M. E. Church, South, and died in the communion and confidence of the

bert county at the time of his clearly we feel that his good name ty Ala, on same day in Book "L" 2nd Vol. Reg. of Deeds on pages 219 and and unsullied character properly belongs to Morgan. At Somerville, he settled more than sixty Jacksonville Ala., on the 19th day of Neither the present or earning chief magistrate are dancers
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have all the accomplishments, and men, as a rule, are valued only for their capacity to make money. The result is that, in every social circle, while the ladies may be able to contribute music, and to-day his praise is upon the ladies may be able to contribute music, and to-day his praise is upon the line of all the that, in every solent circle, while the ladies may be able to contribute music, and to talk intelligently, and even brilliantly, on a variety of subjects, the lips of all. His advanced age had brought the usual bodily in firmities, but in spirit he never clusively utilitarian education, are unable to hold the foil upon which all real highly sociable in his intercourse.

Store House and Dwelling on the west side of the public square in the town of Jacksonville.

Terms one half cash, balance in 12 months. Note for balance must be expected with good agreement with good agreement. got old. Was affable, cheerful and highly sociable in his intercourse

Gen. John D. Rather, President

AN ACT.

To aemend section 1680 of the Code of Alabama.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That section 1680 (1383) be sommended as to read as follows: \$1680 (1383). License for ferries, \$c. - bond. The Court of County Commissioners may livense any present a setablish a form may license any person to establish a ferry, bridge or causoway, for a term not exceed-ing ten years and fix the rate of toll and ferriage without discriminating in favor of the inhabitants of their county-requiring the applicant to give bond and security, to be approved by the Judge of Probate, in not more than two thousand dollars, pavable to the county and conditioned, if a Ferry, to keep safe and convenient bouts, with a sufficient number of ferrymen, and to keep the banks on each side of the water course in good repair—if a toll bridge or causeway, that it shall be well built, of the width pre-scribed for the grade of the road it is in, and kept in good repair, so that it can be passed at all times, with safety and convenience—which bond must be filed in the office of the Judge of Probate of the county in which the license is granted. And any person running or proposing to run any such ferry, or keep any such toll bridge or cause-way, for ferriage or toll, without such license; shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail or sentenced to had labor for the county, for not less than thirty days. Approved November 29, 1880 W. W. SCREWS,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County. In Chancery Court for said County.

Orders before the Register. This day came Abner H. Borders, surviving executor of the will of John Borders dee'd, and filed his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate Thereupon it is ordered by the Register, under and by virtue of a decretal order rendered in said Chancers Court that Tuesday the 1st day of February 1881 be set as the day and time for making said settlement and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a uewspaper printed in said county for three auccessive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear A telegram from Russia states that at my office on said 1st day of February there is a probability of a general fall in 2831, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Wm. M. HAMES. Register. dec 25 -- 4t

Gen. Grant with two beautiful Arabian horses which now grace the soil of America, where Kendall's The proceedings of the Medical Association reached us too laterator amounts the present issue—will appeared the lateration to appear the lateration of local and of the collection of local and paints which least or man is subject to write local and disposition to write wasting—we serie up a lain and sinule dish of the collection of the lateration invention, the full details of which are not yet made known, and consists of what is called a lateration of the lateration of local and specific which are not yet made known, and consists of what is called a lateration of the lateration of lat

THE FARMERS' FRIEND.

DATAPSCO GUANO, Manufactured by Patapsco Guano Company, Bultimore, Md. Price, November 1st, 1881, \$75 or 500 ACID PHOSPHATE, by same company.
Price November 1st, \$63.75 or 425 lbs. mid-

dling cotton.
MASTODON GUANO, Manufactured by the Georgia Chemical Phosphate Works, Augusta, Ga., under the general supervision of Gen'l M. A. Stovall. Price November 1st, 1881, \$75 or 500 fbs. widdling cotton.
GEORGIA CLEMICAL ACID PHOS-PHATE. Price November 1st, 1881, \$63.75 or 425 lbs. middling cetton.
BONE AND PERUVIAN GUANO. Terms

BONE AND PERUVIAN GUANO. Terms to be fixed hereafter.

Stock depots, Weavers Station, Greensport and Jacksonville. Any information desired, and orders addressed to Capt. C. W. Brewston. Jacksonville, James H. gar, Greensport, D. F. Weaver, Weavers Station or to myself at Alexandria, will be given with pleasure and receive prompt attention. Stock will be kept up during the season at the above mentioned points and delivery made to Anniston to meet the demand.

W. P. COOPER, Agent.

January 1th, 1881. jan8xap1-819

BLACKSMITHING.

NEW SHOP OPEN FOR ALL WORK.

NOTICE.—A new shop has been opened at CROSS PLAINS, ALA., by the undersigned, who is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. Is an old, experienced smith, good on steel and all other work. All work guaranteed to be good. Bring on your axes and steel tools. Horse sheeing done in the neatest style and cheep for cash—one dollar all round—and everything else in proportion. Cash payers will do well to in proportion. Cash payers will do well to call and have their work done. No trouble to get your work—will be done at very thort notice. Those that want time will please come and secure me and you too can have your work done—will be glad to accommo-date you. Will take anything that is enleable in exchange for work, and give you the market price. P. MORGAN & SON market price. jan 18, 81-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Booker Goodlett, deceased. Probate Court Culhoun Co. Ala. Letters testamentary under the last young manhood, he was first mar-ried to Miss Ma Clelland, sister to having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1881, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., notice is hereby given, that all persons having both of these deceased companions claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be

SAMUEL GOODLETT, SELINA GOODLETT, jan. 8 1881—3t.

MORTGAGE SALE-

Under and by virtue of a mortgage Executed to me by Charley Black ell on same. Though residing in Col- 24th of July 1880, and recorded in the

AUCTION.

ecuted with good security.

This is a very desirable and convenent place to live and good stand for business firm. Titles perfect. Premises shown and questions answered upon application to

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF RE-AL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of two orders of the Probate Court for Calhoun county, Ala., granted September 8th, 1880, as to personal property, and October 21st. 1880. as to the Real Estate, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of John Tallasahatchee creek, on Monday the 17th day of January, 1881, the following Real and Personal property of said estate for division among the heirs at law,

to Wit: A certain tract of land conveyed to said deceased by Warren Oneal, containted as the "Lewis tract," or "Fish Trap tract," and as being all the land on the North side of the creek, in Section 4, T. 15, Range 6, including tracts C & D which lies North 6 not creek in Section 4, T. 15, Range 6, per call by soil Oracle 1. 4, T15, Range 6, not sold by said Oneal before the conveyance to said deceased; also, 4 acres, more or less, sold by G D Meharg to deceased adjoining said Oneal land on the East

Also, all the personal property of said estate, consisting of one mule, two cows and calves, one yearling, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and many other things too tedious mention.

TERE OF SALE. Real Estate one third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from date of sale; note and good

PERSONAL PROPERTY. For all sums of five dollars and under cash, and on all sums over five dollars, on a credit of twelve months with Given under my hand on this 7th day interest from date. Nate and approved security will be required. Dec. 20, 1880. CHARLES MARTIN,

Admr. of said Estate. Jan. 1st -3t.

The Sultan of Turkey presented NOTICE of Dissolution of Part-

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between J. M. and W. G. Ledbetter under the firm of Ledbetter Bro's., was disolved on the 4th day of Dec. by mutual consent. J. M. Ledbefter is authorized to settle ul debts due to and by the company. J. M. Ledbetter. W. G. Ledbetter.

All who are indebted to the late firm of Ledbetter Bro's, are respectfully rejuested to come forward and settle at J. M. Ledberter-

J. M. LEDBETTER, J. L. LEDBETTER, T. A. WIGOS.

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COMMISSIONERS SALE. OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court for Calhoun County Ala., made and entered on the 13th day of Dec. 1880, Ordering the sale of the real estate of Mrs. Hulda Burns dec'd, for division among the heirs at law and distributees of said estate—and by said order the undersigned were appointed Commissioners to sell said Real Estate. We will therefore proceed to sell, on the 17th day of January 1881, upon the premises of the late Hulda Burns dec'd, at public entry, the following described lands to wit: The S E qr of SEqr, Sec 7, N W qr of S W qr Sec 8, N E qr of N W qr. Sec 8, W half of S W qr, Sec 5, N E qr of S E qr, Sec 6, and N half of S E qr, of S E qr, of Sec 6. All in township 14 and Range 10, E in Calhoun County Ala, containing 260 acres more are less— Terms of sale—One half cash, and the other half on a credit of 12 properly authorited, within the time months, with interest from date of sale. Note with two good and suf-

ficient securities will be required. S. S. LOVE. J. C. WATSON. J. M. ANDREWS. Commissioners.

Dec 18, 1880.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA)

Calboun County. }
In Probate Court for said County, Special

the 10th day of January 1881 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, audit and pass upon said account and make said softlement, and their notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in lican a newspaper printed and promised as said County, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear before me at my office in Jacksonville, Cathoan County, Ala., on said 10th day of January 1081, and contest said settlement if they think proper.
Given under my hand this the 16th day

December 1880. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. dec. 18-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, Special Term. Dec. 16, 1880. This day came into Court W. J. Scott administrator of the estate of Wm. Scott dec'd and filed his account and vouches for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the [Court that the 11th day of January 1881 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, audic and pass upon said account and make said settlenent and that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons intereated in said settlement, to be and appear be fore me, ot my office in the town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county, Ala, on said I Ith day of January 1881, and contest said settle-

ment if they think proper.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December 1880.

A. WOODS, A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County, }

In Probate Court for the county, Special

Term, Bec. 1839.
This day came A. J. Cross, Execulor of the essate of Wm. D. Cross, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for Administrator of the estate of John bodd, deceased, will sell to the highest bedder, at public outery, upon the premises of the deceased, near the mouth of is hereby appointed a day upon which to examinr, audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, prior to said day, as a natice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me, at my office in Jacsonville. Calhoun county, Ala.. on said 10th day of January, 1881, and contest said settlement if they thik proper

Given under my hand, this the 16th day of December, 1880.

A. WOODS, dec 18-3t Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgages to secure the payment of a certain promissory note executed by M. M. Hannah to H. J. Dean, and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calbour country. houn county, Ala, on the 30th day of March 1880, in Book "K," 2nd volume Register of Deed's, on page 385 and 386, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 17th day of January 1881. the following described real estate, to wit: All that parcel of land lying north of Tallasahatches creek in Section 30, Township 14. Range 7, cast in the Coosa land

II. J. DEAN.

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A Bill will be introduced at the present session of the Legislature prohibiting the manufacturing, sale, or giving away intoxicating liquors within three and one half miles of Bethel Church, in Beat No. 16, in Calhoun County.

Nov 27, 1880—2t W. A. WILSON.

NOTICE Is hereby given to the creditors of the E-tate of John Hubbard dee'd that letters of Executorship was granted to the undersigned as Executor of said Estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun

prescribed by law, or they will be bar-

red by statute. G. T. TAYLOR.

Dec. 24-1880. NOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Cane Creek on the road leading from Alexandria to Anniston on Saturday the 22 day of January, 1831 at that place. At eleven o'clock, to the

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a mort- on a bone spavin, and am pleased to re-gage executed to the undersigned port that it has taken the culargement mortgagee, on the 29th day of September, 1879, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun countr on the 9th day of January, 18-

50, in book K 2nd volume Register of deed, on page 21, I will sell at the court house door, in the town of Jacksonyille, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 24th day of January, 1881, the following described land to-wit: The west half of northeast quarter and part of the east half of southwest quarter; also that part of the southwest corner of southeast qr. north of Tallasahatchie creek-all in section 9, township 14, range 8,

C. D. MARTÍN, Dec. 18-5t Mortgagee

and known as the Cleveland place.

SMERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, August term 1880, in fa-vor of James Crook and against Benj. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, D. J. Privett and A. O. Stewart, I will sell before th Court house door in the town of Jack sonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Monday in January 1881, that being the 3rd day of said month, the following property to wit, to satisfy said execution: One pair of bay match horses, known as Bill and Charley and a sorrell mare Nancy, levied on as the property of A. J. Stewart.

JAMES B. FARMER. Shff.

dec 25, 1880-td. NOTICE NO. 595.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan. 1 1881. Notice is hereby: given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, on Monday 14th February 1881 before the Probate Judge of Calhoun.

he following as his witnesses, viz: William C. Cross and Jackson M. Woodley both of Jacksonville Ala. and John D. McCornick and Samuel A. McCollum both of Mack, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

HE undersigned has recently received a choice lot of Millinery Goods of the LATEST STYLES,

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FIRE INSURANCE.

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Georgia Home, Home Protection, Central City, Cosumbus Jus. and Jīī iss. Banking Co., May 1st, 1840.



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St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to yoor letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spayin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured s horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put nim on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming. I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Uure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER,

Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ough, to let you know that I have re-moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, -den't ow how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took we four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten battles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if

it does for all what it has done for me its sale will be very great.
Respectfully yours,
Chas. E. Parker,

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Kelleys Island Erie co. O. Mch. 28 1880. DE B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure'

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STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

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Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879. Justice of the Peace

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COUNTY RIGHTS, STATE RIGHTS OF THE ENTIRE PAYENT FOR SALE TERMS YERY LOW Read There Certificates COLD WATER, SEPT. 1, 1880. MR. G. W. PETERSON-SIR:

to your inquiry of recent date I will say a cautiously as I take hold of new invadious I am well pleased with your cultivator at as I have tested it. Yours etc.
J. W. ANDERSON

EASTABOGA, ALA, AUG. 4, 188,
Mu. G. W. PETERSON.

been farming 36 versa; have tried mana-tivators; have been using one of your a patent cultivators this season and find a be the best plows that I have ever sea

ALBERT O'KIRKSET ADDRESS.

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Family Groceries
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S. C. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Oxford, Al

March 13, 1880, 1 yr.

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farried at the residence of the brides harrien at 26th of December by A. Reaves, Notary Public, Mr. N. H. neaves, Miss Bertie Anders. to the we couple, and wish them many years handiness in their worlded life.

Married, -By Bev. George S. histon of Talbutton, Ga., at the blence of the Brides father, A. Patrick, Pleasant Hill, Tulbot Ga Thursday evening 30th at Whoch Mr. Thos. H. Martin jr. Min's X Roads, Ala. and Sallie T. Patrick. Attendants: Chas. A. Hough, of Geneval and Miss Sullie Weaver of egant Hill. Mr. R. P. Patrick Miss Jennie Farr.

OXEORD ITEMS. the "Association of Amusement" e an entertainment at College and repeated it on Saturday the 1st inst. Owing to extreme unfavorableness of the wher the attendance was not to, but far exceeded the expecton of the different characters in several plays, was, upon the

Unford College opened on the list, with 80 students even the very bad weather. enly demonstrates that her paon are infrangibly joined to her spite any untoward circumstan. 3. The College lives and pros-

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The young people especially re cajoyed themselves during ma" scattered his gifts prolifiin these parts. The "Bonutig Snow" afforded a great deal of hing. Rabbits and birds found mercy at the hands of "Dan-Bolne," and oh! what a gloristime for courtin' (barring the errity of pine and wood.)

Off rd has not seen a bale Mon for a week or more. Our erebants are arxions. But the alcondition of the roads are

The New Year, as "Di" would

B. D. W. Advertisement.

Dan, -At the residence of Chas. Matin, her son, Mrs Annia Dodd, wife of Jan Doad decease 1, in the - year of her age, Saturday Jan. 1st at 2 p. m. Tach tend rite has been performed hiladeath, beside the grave of her mahand she sleeps the sleep that knows m waking. She was a consistent mems erofthe Missionary Baptist Church for many years. A devoted christian, a affectionate mother, a devoted wife and a kind friend.

Alle so full of mercy and goodness can but receieve the welcome - applaudit Alber Savior, "Well done thou good odlathful servant, enter thou into penal rest her spirit communes with loved ones gone before.

T. H. M. J. Martin's X Roads, Ala.

Jan. 6th 1881.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN; DEAR SIR; - Notice is

lereby given that we, the undersigned, will petition to the next Legislature for he incorporation of the churches at his place, as against the sale of spiritous quors at Weaver's Station, Ala. JK Douglas, JL Turk, R P Odom, John Melner, D I' Weaver. James McC. Hughes, E E Frisell, 1 A Lester, Jno. ULeGrand, M D, J M Ledbetter, J B

Lorent, JL Ledbetter, Alax Wiggs, WD Nixon, A G Ford, R P Weaver, G C.Ledbetter, L C Batten, J A Haden Ino P Weaer, Wallie Elgin.

NOTICE.

We teturn our sincere thanks to the bablic generally, for their very libera sold our entire stock of goods to J. D. once and settle, either with cash or close by note.

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CALHOUN COLLEGE The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on next Monday, the 10th inst. Mr. G. W. Landers has been engaged in the school for the present term. It is hoped that all will be in attendance at the first of the session. W. J. BORDEN,

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

Republican, FOR THE YEAR 1881.

"Hop, skip and jump," kind friends, to open wide your gate, And welcome in the Carrier Boy, who comes in pride and state, To scatter 'mongst the readers of the old REPUBLICAN, The items which he's gathered up, from Bersheba to Dan. Now scrutinize me closely, and scan me as you please, You see no inky features—the Devil's own disease— But nice and clean I'm rigged up, and on my usual round, To wish you Happy New Year!—and you'l have it, I'll be bound.

Tis just twelve months ago to-day I paid my yeary call, And though I'm older new than then, I still am very small— So sma, ll I fear, that you will think no right to me belongs; To claim much of your valued time with prosy annual songs, But, mercy me! remember that from morning until night, All through the year I'm busy kept at work that is nt light, And I've no time to "say my say" until the New Year comes. And then I have to go about to other people's homes. So listen to me patiently: I will not long detain, For I must save a few good things until I come again.

Now that I've made apologies, permit me to commence Right where I left off last year-tell what has happened since. The biggest thing we had on ice was the Presidential "tustle;" Thursday night the 30th Oh how we tried to make the Rads and office-holders hustle! In this we failed, and lire defeat upon our banner squatted, And the Democrats who yearned for foreign consulships looked spotted. Although I am a little boy, I was sufficient smart, To know Garfield would beat us, with 329 the start. He had the ringmen tricksters North, and South he had the niggers, And with these great facilities he beat us on the figures. But let them go to Guinea with this centralizing nation, Enjoy the benefit that spring from power concentration; Just so we run our Government at home by wisdom's rules, We may defy the villains and still contemn the fools. le most excellent. Oxford has With federal interests guarded by Morgan and by Pugh And other Representatives, all noble, good and true, We'll smoothly sail the sea of State, pass all the breakers through, And show the stalwarts southern men can row their own canoe.

Our beloved Alabama is on the upward march; In less than half a score of years she'll surely take the starch Out of the clothes of sister States who've held their heads so high, And who'll covet our resources "in the sweet bye and bye." In all this favored land of our's, in North, South, East or West, You cannot find a single State that's so supremely blest; For we have hills of iron and mines of lead and gold And other precious minerals, rich treasures yet untold; We've foundries and compresses and splendid factories too, And fruits of all descriptions and flowers of every hue; And in our fields good grain we grow, and the leveliest of cottonfestive holidays. Old "Sauta To make time with us, other States will have to "keep a trottin."

> But while our State is favored 'bove the rest of this great nation, There still remains another cause for self-congratulation: Well may we contemplate with joy and pride the precious boon Of living in the borders of our blessed old Calhoun. Her rich and fertile valleys and mountains high and grand, To artist's eye presents a scene unequalled in the land, Her woods are full of turkeys and her streams abound in duck, And I duresay out at Nisbet's pond you could scare up a buck. We have the finest sheep on earth—the Cotswold and Merino, The "finest milen cow in the world;" have any of you seen her? I refer you to the first good man who has a cow for sale; He'll swear she'll give you gallous four, and never switch her till.

Now, having spoken briefly of our State and county too, About our town a few remarks I shall observe to you; What progress it has made within the year that's past and gone, And whether it is sliding back or slowly moving on. n, has opened with a vengeance I feel safe in asserting that we're surely gaining ground: a we wish it a glorious one for To find afflucient proof of this, you've but to look around And see that all the store-houses are full of goods and wares, In fact, of late, we're putting on some very stylish airs. No business house is empty now, you can't find one to let, li your horse has a spavin use Our merchants all are doing well, they're quite a clever set, Mendall's Spavin Cure.' See the And all our working people, of every class and kind, Abundance have to cut and wear, as good as you can find; They all appreciate the truth that honest labor brings Comfort and health and happiness and lots of other things. The Jacks nville and Gadsden road I guess, will soon be made, And then we'll get full head of steam and pull right up the grade, We'll let the red ft.g kiss the breeze and use it as a sign To give the world fair notice of the towns that lag behind; We'll not outrun the schedule time, nor cut up foolish prank, But distance all these little towns and "beat em to the tank ."

And now, kind frien ls, the story of the carrier boy is done. Can't you contribute to his purse, and help him have some fun? Last year he brought your papers promptly to your very door; So now bestow your quarter, for he's feeling mighty poor. The papers that he carried you, upon their pages bore The latest news from England, Swelen, France and Singapore; They told you of the wars they had in Afric's suany land, And of marine disasters that occurred on every hand; dijys of thy Lord." In the haven of Of famine dire that stacked abroad in Erin's levely isle, And of the late adventures made in running up the Nile; Of Schwatskas' expedition into the polar seas, (It's the greatest wonder in the world his party did'nt freeze,) In fact, I served as messenger from all the foreign powers, And kept you posted in regard to this dear land of ours.

Now, as we think how Providence has smiled upon us all, How little we've repaid Him, the good we've done, so small, We should resolve, in every heart, our gratitude to prove, And make ourselves, the coming year, more worthy of His love.

But good-by now, I'll shut your gate, as I am going out, I have so many calls to make on my accustomed route, That if I am not careful of what I am about, My patrons all won't get to hear me raise my hearty shout Of "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

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Ata. January ist. 1881;
Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of MOTICE NO 596. his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and tecure final entry thereof on Manday 14th February 1881 County at the county seat, this notice, viz: William L. Johnson sr. Homestead Entry No. 6633 for the South west quarter of the North, Bart South west quarter of the North East quarter of Sec. 36, Township 13 S, Range 7 E, and names the following as his witnesses. viz. William C. Cross and Jackson ses. viz. William C. Orossand Jackson M. Woodley, both of Jacksonville, Ala-and John McCornick and Samuel A. McCollum, both of Mack, Calhoun Co.,

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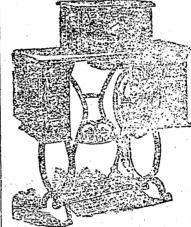
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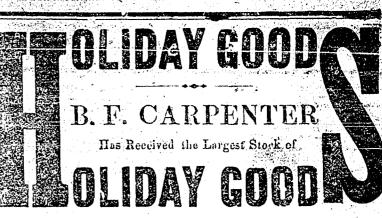
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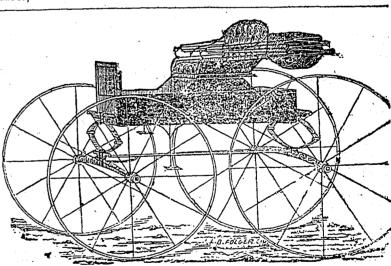
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ing with water at a hand heat. Greasc.—White goods, wash with soap or alkaline lyes. Colored cottons, wash with lukewarm soap lyes. Colored ens the same, or ammonia. Silks, absorb with French chalk or fuller's earth, and

dissolve away with benzine or ether. Oil Colors, Varnish and Resins .- On white or colored linens, cottons, or woolens, use rectined oil of turpentine, alcohol lye, and their soap. On siks, use benzine, ether, and mild soap very cautiously. Stearine .- In all cases use strong pure

Vegetable Colors, Fruit, Red Wine, and med Ink .- On white goods, sulphur tumes or chlorine water. Colored cottons and woolens, wash with lukewarm soap, lye or ammonia. Silk the same, but more cautiously.

Alizarine Inks.—White goods, tartaric acid, the more concentrated the older are the spots. On colored Cottons and woolens, and on silks, dilute tartaric acid is applied cautiously.

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Iron Spots and Black Ink .- White goods, hot oxalic acid, dilute muriatic acid with little fragments of tin. On fast dyed cottons and woolens, citric acid is cautious. ly and repeatedly applied. Silks impossi-

Lime and Alkalies .- White goods sim ple washing. Colored cottons, woolens, and silks are moistened, and very dilute citric acid is applied with the finger end. Acids, Vinegar, Sour Winc, Must, Sour Fruits.—White goods, simple washing, followed up by chlorine water if a fruit color accompanies the acid. Colored cottons, woolen and silks are very carefully moistened with dilute ammonia, with the finger end. [In case of delicate colors, it will be found preferable to make some prepared chalk into a thin paste, with water, and apply it to the spots.

Tanning from Chestnuts, Green Walnuts, etc., or Leather .- White goods, hot chlorine water, and concentrated tartaric acid. Colored cottons, woolens, and siiks. apply dilute chlorine water cautiously to the washing it away and reapplying it several times.

Tar, Cart Wheel Grease, Mixtures of Fat, Rosin, Carbon, and Acetic Acid. On white goods, soap and cil of turpentine, alternating with streams of water. Colored cottons and weolens, rub in with lard, let lie, soap, let lie again, and treat alternately with oil of turpentine and water. Silks the same, more carefully, using bengine instead of oil of turnentine.

Scorching.-White goods, rub well with linen rags dipped in chlorine water. Colored cottons, redye if possible, or in woolens ruise a fresh surface. Silks, no remedy.

The Tarantula Spider.

This name is given to a large spider, observed at first in the neighborhood of Tarentum, in Italy, and for the bite of which considered poisonous, music and dancing. were said to be the remedy. Certain songs and airs were solemnly used for the occasion, and the tarantula itself danced to the air of the 'tarantella." The truth is that the bite produced disorders of the nervous system, with strong convulsive movements, which was exuggerated into dancing. This disorder seems to have occurred frequently in the kingdom of Naples during the sixteenth century, to have been nearly simiber in its character to the disease which was originally called "St. Vitus' Dance," and to that which has occasionally prevailed in parts of Scotland, and has been called the 'leaning ague."

which nothing revived them but the sound of such music as pleased them, on hearing which they had an irresistible desire to dance. So long as the music continued, and was in tune and sufficiently lively, they would go on jumping and dancing till they fell exhausted, and all the time some used to shrick, some to laugh and sing, some to weep. When after a short rest, they had recovered from their fatigue, they would again begin to dance with as much vigor as before, unless the music were played slowly or confusedly, wher they would stop and grow anxious or mel-ancholy; or even if the music were not soon made agreeable to them, would fall into a dangerous state of stupor. The disease used to last about four days, and seemed to be cured by the profuse perspiration brought on by the active exercise but it often returned at the same time in the following year, or even for a succession of years, and on every occasion required the same treatment. The nervous affection was called the Tarantismus. Since it has been found that the bite of the tarantula can produce no such strange effects as these, many have suspected that the disease ascribed to it never really existed, but was feigned for the purpose of exciting pity, or for the pleasure of dancing. There is good reason to believe that in most instances it was merely counterfeited; but there can be no doubt that such a disesse has occurred, and has given occasion to the practice of the fraud.

The habits of the tarantula are very curions. Its jaws and feet are large and strong; its legs and feet are furnished with roug stiff spurs, with which the animal seizes its prey; and its foremost two pair of feet are furnished with a down, like a brush, which the tarantula employs in making its toilette, and in crawling on smooth surfaces; the feet are terminated by two strong nails. When full grown, it minabits underground passages, forming a burrow sunk to the depth of a foot beneath the surface; and this burrow not only protects the animal from the pursuits of its enemies, but serves it as an observatory whence it may dart on its prey. At first the hole sinks perpendicularly, then bends and forms an almost horizontal elbow, after which it resumes its direction downwards. At this elbow the tarantula stands sentry. never losing sight of the door of its dwelling and here the creature's eyes glitter like diamonds, rendered bright like those of a cat, by darkness. Externally, the opening of the tarantula's burrow is surmounted by a funnel, constructed of pieces of dry wood united by clay, and lined with a web spun by the spider, which is continued through the whole interior of the burrow. This prevents the fall of earth, and enables the turantula by its claws quickly to ascend

cracale its fortress. M. Leon Dufour has described the mode Chunting the tarantule, mostly in May and June, at Valencia, in Spain. The Apulian peasants imitate at the mouth of the hole the humming of an insect by means of an oaten stalk, and so lure the tarantula to the mouth of the burrow, and capture him. It is easily tamed. M. Du-

r put two full-grown and very vigorous de tarantulas together in a glass vase, and then witnessed a combat fought with Aonderful strategy, until the ferocious ranquister mortally wounded his enemy head and then devoured him.

AGRICULTURE.

HIGH GRADES BETTER THAN SCRUBS It costs no more to keep a good ant mal than a poor one, and generally not as much. A high grade steer, for instance, is ready for market from one to two years earlier than a scrub. The object in raising a steer for beef, and how to get him to the block in the most desirable form, from the batcher's standpoint, in the shortest period after his birth, and at the minimum of cost is the leading question for the farmer or feeder to solve. The high grade steer is ready for market from one to two years sooner than the scrub can be put into that form. The former more easily digests and assimilates his food than the latter, and appropriates more of its nutritious principles. When ready for market the grade turns the scale generally at one-third more than the scrub, the meat is laid on where the butener wants it and is far better in quality, hence brings a higher price. Here is the difference in the cost of keep ing of from one to two years—general ly two-and a third heavier carease besides the difference per lb. in the price of the meat. The truth is, it is impossible for farmers in the older States, not only in the East, but in the States east of the Mississippi river, to raise scrub stock profitably. The Western cattle-men, whose herds are counted by thousands, are now "breeding up" their native stock—a fact that makes it imperative upon his competitor farther east, to raise cattle that are well-ored, that inherit a large capacity from consumption, digestion and assimilation of food, and mature in from two and a half to three years at most.

THE WILD PARSNIP .- We notice two or three deaths have taken place through the eating of this root, there fore we give our readers a few details of the bulb. The botanical name of this same root is pastinux sativa—and it belongs to the odor of umbellifere. It is a relation of parsley, water hemlock etc., and includes several very poisonous members in its growth. Whether wild and garden parsnips are not one and the same thing we are unable to find out; of one thing we are certain, that a garden becomes deleterious the second absolutely poisonous the third vear. It is this circumstance that should make persons careful in buying this vegetable, and in parsnip beds of old standing great danger is run, lest one of the old roots should become included among the recent growths. The nips on the same ground twice running. Care should also be taken not to allow cattle to stray on old parsulps bed, as many have been killed by want of this recaution. The treatment in case of poisoning consists of producing vomiting by means of sulphate of zinc or tartar emetic together with large amounts of tepid water as a dilutent. After the stomach has been well cleared administer vinegar mixed with water, and if insensibility occurs apply warmth, friction and blisters. Should nfiammation supervene general antiphiogistic means should be resorted

IMPROVING POOR LANDS .- How can hese old fields be made to produce abundant harvest at a cost that will enable the crops to pay a fair interest on the investment for the labor?" l'his question is a very important one for farmers as well as others. Land has been neglected, and, worse still, exhausted by repeated cropping with scourging crops, till the average of our wheat production has been lowered to eighteen bushels, some of them to so low a yield as to be an actual loss to the farmer. There was some excuse for the system of over-cropping when the farmer had to rely entirely upon the wheat market; but now, with good markets for meat and wood, butter and learning ague."

Cheese, there exists no longer a plea for an uninterrupted succession of women, soon after being bitten, as it was grain crops till the soil is thoroughly supposed, used to fall into a stupor, from exhausted. The farmer who would restore to impoverished lands their former productiveness, must feed sheep and fatten cattle on his land. But that land is so impoverished that live stock would starve on it. Let him, then, sow buckwheat, oats, rye and clover, not to sell the grain grown, but for soiling and to plough them under crop after crop till there is again a veget-able mold within the soil that will pay nlm a remuneration for his labor. This is the work of time; it is, however, the acquiring of a new farm that will yield as heavy crops as the old tarm did n the clearing.

> BRONZE TURKEYS .- The bronze variety of turkeys—a cross between the tame and the wild family—is superior to the common turkeys in size, hardiness, and tenderness of flesh—the latter a prevalent trait of wild game. The male wild turkey, in a fully developed stage, is an imposing looking bird, often attaining a weight of forty pounds, or more. The general hue of their plumage may be called black, but is often relieved by a strong brouze or copper color, giving them a rich ap-pearance when the sunlight falls fairly upon them. At certain seasons of the year the male of the wild turkey is full of the fire of battle. Frequently the solisude of the forest will be broken by the sonorous gobble of defiance. Anon a response, equally belligerent, will be heard. Guided by these notes of challenge and acceptance, the parties rapidly approach each other, and when in full view they rush together with a startling snock, and the tug of war commences. It is rational to infer that an infusion of wild blood would tend to hardiness, a characteristic in which the young of the tame variety are greatly lencient. A brief ramble in wet grass usually suffices to finish up a young tame turkey, while a wild one of like age will rarely succumb to a kindred drenching. It is owing mainly to this hardiness of constitution the bronzed or crossed breed is so highly prized by poultry-preeders and the general

The needle gun is the invention of John Nicholas Breyse, a Prassian locksmith. He was nineteen years old when the battle of Jena was fought, and picked up a musket upon the field, an examination of which convinced him that his countrymen were the worst-armed soldiers in Europe. Dreyse made his way to Paris and en-tered the employ of a Swiss gunmaker, whom Napoleon commissioned to make a breech-loading musket. The young apprentince took up the idea and work ed at it for many years, until, in 1835 he succeeded in making a breech-loading needle gun. The Prussian Govern-ment tried and adopted the weapen, and supplied the inventor with means for carrying on the manufacture of the gun now used in Kaiser Wilhelm's army.

Mr. Adamson, at the meeeing of the Iron and Steel Institute, at Dusseldori, strongly condemned the practice of endeavoring to srengthen steel by tempering it in oil, because while that ender eight ounces, essence of berga-practice might increase the tensile motone and a half ounce, essence of pering it in oil, because while that strength it impaired the elasticity and ductility of the metal.

DOMESTIC.

To Make Vinegar .- 1. Boil either corn, wheat, barley or rye, about one pint of the grain to a gailon of water, strain, and to the liquor thus obtained add syrup or sugar until pleasantly sweet. Let stand in a warm place, and you will soon have good vinegar. The stronger and sweeter the liquor the stronger will be the vinegar and the longer in making. 2. Pack in a jar the skins and cores of apples made in preparing pies and sauce, and cover with boiling water. When another lot is made, add them and more hot water till the jar is full. In warm weather set the jar in the sun, carefully covered with a cloth; in cool weather in a warm place in the house. The apples do not rot at all. In six or eight weeks the water is turned into excellent viuegar and of an amber color. No yeast, nor spirits, nor acids, nor sagar, nor molasses are needed-nothing ever but the skins and cores and water.

BEEF brine is excellent for a sprain A piece of flannel wet in brine and bound on, will give almost immediate relief. Borax and alcohol are very good for extracting the poison from olings and insect bites. A bit of flannel wrung from alcohol in which is dissolved a bit of borax, and laid across the chest, will give relief in severe cases of pneumonia. A cloth wrung from warm water, bound around the neck and covered with flannel, is excellent for inflammatory sore throat. It should remain on all night. This will apply to inflammation of many kinds. A single drop of camphor on a lump of sugar, repeated every fifteen minutes, is better than stronger doses for severe attacks of diarrhoa. Takon once an honr is sufficient for milder

HOME-MADE COURT PLASTER .- Soak isingless in a little warm water for twenty-fours hours; then evaporate dissolve the residue in a little dilute alcohol, and strain the whole through a piece of open linen. The strained mass should be stiffjelly when cold. Now stretch a piece of silk or sarsene on a wooden frame and fix it tightly with tacks or pack thread. Melt the jelly, and apply it to the silk thinly and evenly with a badger hall brush.

A second coating must be applied when the first has dried. When both are dry, apply over the whole surface two or three coatings of balsam of Peru. Plaster thus made is very pliable, and never breaks.

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT .- This high ly recommended cement is made by melting together, in an iron pan, two parts common pitch and one part gutta percha, stirring them well together until thoroughly incorporated, and then pouring the liquid into cold water. When cold it is black, solid and elastic; but it softens with heat, and at 100 degrees Fahrenheit is a thin fluid. It may be used as a soft paste, or in the liquid state, and answers ar excellent purpose in cementing metal glass, porcelain, ivory, etc. It may be used instead of putty for glazing win-

GRASS STAIN REMOVED .- I though grass stain was hopeless. I have asked experienced people several times if anything would take the stain of green grass from children's clothes, but with out gaining the desired information until within the last month. Lo! boiling water will remove the color Pour boiling water through the stain and it sets the green coloring matter loose, rinsing it away. I tried it on a large stain upon the front of my little girl's white dress, and easily removed every trace of the grass, rubbing it a little in the hot water. Grass stain, after washing with soap-suds, make a dirt-colored mark, and remains an ugly blot on children's white clothing.

CAROTTES A LA FLAMANDE. - When parboiled and drained, put the carrots into a saucepan with a piece of butter, a pinch of sugar, and as much water as may be necessary for sauce, add some finely minced parsley and white pepper and salt to taste. Let the of the celestial visitor it burst into ten carrots simmer till done (about fifteen million pieces, one of which struck him minutes), shaking them occasionally. Beat up together the yolks of two eggs and half a gill of cream, stir this into the carrots off the fire and serve.

CAROTTES A LA MAITRE D'HOTEL. Take new carrots, as much as possible all of a size, trim them neatly, and parboil them for ten minutes in fastboiling salted water; drain and put them, whole or cut in halves, according to their size, into a saucepan with plenty of butter, white pepper, and salt to taste; add some finely minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice, and keep shaking the saucepan on the fire until the carrots are quite done.

COMPOTE OF APPLES .- Take sever fine apples, remove the core and peel: put them into water with the juice of a lemon. Clarify half a pound of sugar, throw the apples in the syrup and boil them gently. Try them from time to time with a fork to see if they are tender, and when sufficiently done remove them and arrange neatly in a dessert dish. Then reduce the syrup and pour it over the apples.

BATTER PUDDING .- Take one small baker's loaf, cut off the crust, and pour over the rest one quart of boiling milk. When cold beat it to a pulp, then stir in four well beaten eggs, a small teacup of thour, and half a yeast cake dissolved. This should bake in twenty minutes if the oven is right. Serve with a very sweet and highly flavored sauce when it is hot.

JAM SANWICHES.—Take the weight of two or three eggs in the shell of butter, flour and sugar, flavor to taste, roll the paste out very thin, and put it into a flat tin and bake in the oven, then cut in two. Lay some jam on one-half, cover it with the other half, and cut into any shape you like.

To Prevent Rusting of Trn.—Rub soth speech and hearing, and he has fresh lard over the dish, and then put it in a hot oven and heatit thoroughly.

Thus treated any times are the says it is an our rageous swindle. Thus treated any tinware may be used in water constantly, and remain bright and free from rust indefinitely.

PUDDING SAUCE .-- Mix together one and one-half cups of butter with the same amount of granulated sugar, and beat to a cream; add a pint of any small preserve and the beaten white of an egg. Nice for batter or corn starch

ROSE WATER .- Take otto of roses, twenty-five drops, rub it with an ounce of white sugar and four drachus of carbonate of magnesia; then add gradually half a gallon of water and four ounces of proof spirits.

LAVENDER WATER .- Take oil of lavmusk four ounces, alcohol two gallons,

HUMOROUS.

On Fourth of July Eph took a tea box; upon its green sides he plastered the papers of Chinese fire-crackers, exploded Catharine wheels, played out nigger-chasers, the blank cartridges of expended Roman candles. Great king! it was a formidable lookingmachine. Attached to a hole in the corner was a foot of fuse. Eph, after the construction, took his diabolical looking affair out on the Bowery, and placed it on the car track. He then stepped back and warned off the first car. One man stopped; ten more halted; one hundred came to a standstill; cars strung along for blocks; policemen arrived and beat back the crowd; people rushed up stairs in their houses, and raised windows in view of the coming concussion. Once in a while a stage driver, more venture-some than his fellows, held his head on one side, shut his eyes, opened his mouth, trusted in Heaven, and lashed his animals past the infernal machine, whose fuse burned slowly and surely toward the dreadful engine of destruction. For blocks the avenue was crowded. "Fall back," shricked the police with uplifted batons. 'A-o-w-w!' screamed the women, with fingers in their ears. The multitude surged backward as the glowing spark crept up. A moment of awful suspense and ping!" went a little fire-cracker inside that big, hollow tea-box. And Eph, bowing to the immediate mour-ners, as if to say "the performance is over," picked up the box, and, amid the execrations of thousands, took him-

AT Oxford, some years ago, a tutor of one of the colleges limped in his walking. Stoping one day last summer at a railway station, he was accosted by a well known politician who recog-nized him, and asked if he were not the chaplain of that college at such a time, naming the year. The doctor replied that he was.
"I was there," said his interrogator,

self and his hoax out of sight.

"and I knew you by your limp."
"Well," said the doctor, "it seems my limping made a deeper impression

on you than my preaching."
"Ah, doctor," he replied with ready "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister to say that he is known by his walk rather than by his preaching."

A DETROITER has a bright blue-eyed ittle niece of 4 years. The other day he paid her a visit, and she as usual welcomed him with a fond embrace, coupled with a smack which echoed through the room. He presented her with the customary box of sweets with the question, "Do you love me little "Yes, untle, does always sure!" she replied. After she had disposed of her candy, she climbed upon her visitor's knee, and fondling him for a time she surprised him with the question, "Do you love me, too?" "To be sure I do," was the reply. The little one paused a moment and then whispered in his ear. "Well, if you like me too, give me all your money."

A LADY was entertaining the Bishop of the State at her house, as he was an old and valued friend of the family, and was always their guest on the occasions of his visitations to the parish.

On Sunday morning after his arrival the lady's little son sidled up to him just after breakfast. "Bishop," said he, "would you like

to look at my piggle book?"
"Why, yes," replied the church dignitary, unxious to please the little

"Well," whispered the child, "I'll show it to you, but you'll have to look at it on the sly, 'cause it's Sunday."

It was all the fault of the newspapers. They said the new comet couldn't be seen "withgut a glass." Mr. Starlington wanted to see it, so he took a glass. It still eluded his vision, and he took two more glasses. Still he couldn't see it, and after taking seven glasses altogether, he fell down four steps into an area, and was rewarded with a sight of the comet. But he is positive that just as he caught a glimpse million pieces, one of which struck him right between the eyes.

A GENTLEMAN the other day saw his little daughter dipping her doll baby's dress into a tin cup, and inquired:
"What are you doing my daugnter?"
"I'm coloring my doll's dress red."
"What with?" "With beer." "What put such a foolish notion into your nead, child? You can't color red with beer!" "Yes I can, pa; because ma said it was beer that colored your nose

Young Lady-Oh, Mr. Solima, have such good news to-day. Old Bach .- Delighted, delighted, what is it?

Young Lady-You know this is Leap year, and I am going to propose. Old Bach.—Delighted, delighted. Young Lady .- And I am going to

oropose to you.
Oid Bach.—Del———no, let's wait and see what sort of a thing the mo-

It is announced that the seventeen year locusts will not appear until the year 1885. This must be a mistake. The seventeen year locusts have appeared annually during the past score of years. And it will be rather remarkable if they don't visit us next summer, as usual.

"You don't know how glad I am to see you, Clara dear." "Oh yes, I do," replied Clara dear; "Johnny told me he heard you say you would rather nie than see me,"

A CORRESPONDENT asked if the brow

of a hill ever became wrinkled. The editor replied: "The only information that we can give on that joint is that we have often seen it jurrowed." A young man married a deaf and

dumb girl, but soon after she recovered Ir an editor issues an extra and pre-

called an extra-dition-treat-hey? An unhappy marriage is like an electric machine—it makes one dance but you can t let go.

sents it to his patrons, would it be

The wife who gives her dyspeptic husband buckwheat cakes has a gridle to answer for.

WHAT mode of eating oysters reminds you of a New Jersey town? The Rahway, to be sure. The new "Prob" forgot to give us a "line storm." He is evidently green

at the business yet. WHY is it easy to enter an old man's

and his locks are few.

Among the novel applications of elec-tricty to the industrial arts is new stone dressing apparatus, which is worked by a dynamo-electric machine, and which, the inventor claims, will dress milistones or other stones and drill which p: otrudes from a case containing magnets and armatures. This spring arm, when the magnets are connected with the dynamo-electric machine, moves up and down with extreme rapidity, causing the chisel to strike a blow at each descent. The inventor states that it can be made to strike from one to two thousand blows per minute. Wires being used in place of steampipes, enables the apparatus to be moved readily to any angle or worked at any reasonable distance without much loss of power; while not the least mentorious portion of the whole invention is the horizotal frame or base to which the electric apparatus is fixed. This frame is portable, and by the use of sorews can be so adjusted as to cause the chisel to strike any portion of a circle with either a swift or a slow motion, the number and intensity of the blows being regulated according to the softness or hardness of the stone. By the use of this machine it is said that a millstone can be covered in a very short space of time with the necessary grooves and furrows, having the straightness, regularity and parallel-ism so much desired in good millstone dressing. The apparatus can be worked either automatically or by hand, so as to suit the varying natures of the stone operated unon.

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Starting with his theory that the energy of a bar magnet acts along spiral lines, Dr. Shettle surmises that the energy proceeding from the sun and striking the earth on the zone of the ecliptic traverses the earth in a spiral path, and finally emerges at the magnetic poles. The spiral of energy is "right-handed" at one pole and lefthanded" at the other, like the magnetic force in a magnet, and the electric dis-charge in Crooke's vacuum tubes. Like to precession and nutation, he holds that these spiral paths are coastantly changing and producing magnetic variations, and he suspects that the magnetic poles will complete a cycle corresponding to the period of preces-sion. Altogether, spiral energy is made to play a most important part by Dr. Shettle. He holds that all bodies exhibit magnetic properties just in the degree that they are capable of changing the energy traversing them into the spiral form. The solar radius on this hypothesis would not only be the cause of terrestrial magnetism, but of gravity itself, as well as a host of other phenomena, such as those of electricity and those attending tornadoes, clones, water spouts, etc. The doctor by no means intends to confine his theory to the earth, but makes its operation universal.

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Professor E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard Observatory, lately made a discovery which is regarded, says the Scientific American, as one of the most important of the century in stellar physics. In the ordinary telescope the star appears as a point of light brighter, but not larger, than when looked at with the naked eye. Professor Pickering finds that on placing a prism between the object glass and the eye-piece of his telescope, the light of a star is drawn out into a continuous band. When, however, the telescope with the prism is directed to a planetary nebula, the light is collected into a starlike point with any band, enabling the astronomer to distinguish instantly between the star and a planc-tary nebula. This principle has al-ready enabled Professor Pickering to discover several planetary nebulæ. On Thursday evening, Aug. 26, an object was observed which presented the appearance of two starlike points within the band in the modified telescope. It is different from any thing heretofore observed in the telescope, and is regarded as an important object for luvestigation.

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The British War Office authorities have now detailed a whole company of Royal Engineers for instruction in the art of military ballooning. A very small detachment had, until this change was made, been engaged in valloon experiments.

Dr. B. A. Gould, the director of the National Observatory of the Argentine Republic at Cordoba, describes the appearance of the Southern Comet of February, 1880, as involving very great difficulty in fixing accurate positions with telescope, while with the naked eye there was an equal difficulty in saying where the tail originated, there being no nucleus or head worthy of the name.

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neaven? Raindeer (rain dear).

Maine News.

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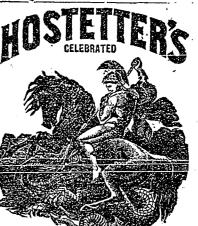
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IF THE WIND RISE.

in open sea, a gallant breeze, That drives our little boat-How fast each wave about us flees ; How fast the low clouds float!

"We'll never see the morning skies, If the wind rise;" " If the wind rise, We'll hear no more of earthly lies.'

The moon from time to time breaks out And a lvers all the sea ; The billows toss the waves about,

The little boat caps free. · We'll never see our true love's eyes If the wind rise;"

'If the wind rise, We'll waste no more our foolish sight She takes a dash of foam before

A dash of spray belind; The wolfish waves about her roar. And gallop with the wind. ' We'll see no more the wordland dyes,

If the wind rise;" " If the wind rise, We'll hear the last of human cries." The sky seems bending lower down.

And swifter sweeps the gale; Our craft she sbakes from heel to crown, And dips her fragile sail.

"We may forgive our enemies " If the wind rise, We'll sup this night in Paradise.'

Saved by Malches.

would have been pretty if she had not been so poor. If she had been better fed, she would have had a rosy cheek; if she had had freedom and less labor, she would have had dimples; if she had worn a dress of violet silk, instead of faded calico, it would have brought out the fairness of her skin her: sad, with the sewing-girl's stoop of shoulders, and the sewing-girl's heavy heart.

She rose suddenly and folded up her work—a child's garment, of fine cambric, not distinguish; but the voice, though hurtrimmed with dainty lace. She made a package of it, donned her bonnet and shawl, and went out of her lodging-house. She threaded the commercial streets rapidly, and soon emerged on the avenues of wealthy private residences. Here it was quieter. The dusk was gathering. Now and then a carriage rolled by. One or two stately houses were lighted for re-Many more were somberly ceptions. losed. Alice went on, with her quiet, rapid step.

She stopped at last before a house all in a blaze of light. Costly lace curtains concealed the luxurious rooms within: the soft notes of a piano came softly upon the

"The Tracys give another party to-

She went into the area and rang the bell. A servant admitted her. She went in trust. But listening and walting, as a man with her bundle.

She came out with a light step. work had been approved, and she had been paid. A little dazzled with the scene she had just emerged from, she paused upon the pavement to count the money. "Give me a cent," said a little beggarboy starting somewhere out of the silent

"What do you went it for?" asked Alice.

"I'm hungry," answered the child. He was pale and pinched. "Here's a dime: I would give you mor if I could," she said.

The child took it eagerly. She passed on, with less than \$2 to buy supper and pay for a week's rent. She had more work. When it was finished she came the same way in the dusk. As she passed over the sidewalk a faint

line of white attracted her attention. There was a knob of glass, generally called 'bull's-eyes," in the pavement. s usually inserted over a coal vauit, and is removed to admit the coals. This one had him, seeing, by daylight, how ill he not been adjusted with exactitude, and at looked. the crevice appeared a line of white. Alice stooped down and examined it. It

was the edge of a folded paper.

She drew it out with a wild thought that it might be some valuable check or draft. But it contained only a few words, written in pencil.

"I have watched for you constantly for a week. If you would save my life come back here, and all night long place matches where you found this paper. You shall be rewarded with all you can ask. A Prisoner." Alice closed the paper in her hand and looked around bewildered. No one was to be seen. She looked down at the lump of dull glass, but it was entirely opaque. The bull's eve was not set quite evenly in

its place. She touched it with her foot, but could not move it. After waiting a moment, confused and in doubt, she passed on, recollecting her errand.

The area door admitted her. The ser-

vant had a child in her arm, the dainty ittle thing for whom Alice made garments. "Mrs. Tracy said you was to come up

to her chamber," said she. "You know

The lady whom she niet was not lovely; she was sallow and dark; very disagreeable-looking-clutching her cashmere gown at the breast, and turning impatiently to-ward her little sewing girl.

"Why did you " 'come before?" she asked in a hoarse voice, with a slight French accent. "The child should have had that dress to drive in to-day." "I was sick yesterday; I could not finish it," answered Alice, tremulous-

Madame snatched the package, tearing it open, and letting the little embroidered

robe fall upon the bed. "Well, here is your money," said she, opening a velvet purse. "Next time l will employ some one who will do as unless you will come and live with me, they promise.

Alice turned away with a bursting heart Alice turned away with a bursting least — for the woman's words meant starvation | Alice, innocently. — wife, "he answered; for her. She dered not raise her voice in "No; 1 want a wife," he answered; for her. She dared not raise her voice in reply; she divined truly that the heart under that rich robe was one of sione. As she passed down stairs, she heard a low voice. It proceeded from one of the had another episode to excite them—the

terious disappearance," with a succring

laugh.
The voices were stealthy. A door closed and shut them in.

Alice passed down into the street. She walked fast, treading, unthinkingly, ipon the bull's-eye, and went home. When she flung herself down to weep, she suddealy felt the crumpled paper in her hand. What should she do? She lay thinking a long time. She considered the strangeness of the request, the possibility that it was not meant for her, the idea that it was

a hoax, or written by some madman-for

it was a man's hand writing. But the girl's heart was warm and true. The possibility that some one was in rouble, and she might help them, was the hought that had the most weight. With no one to counsel or object, she obeyed it. She went to the store and spent \$1 of her precious money for matches. She received a large package, containing thou-

sands of the little lucifers. The city clocks were striking nine as she

reached the bull's-eye.
The street was silent, the pavement deserted. As she bent down, some one tapped upon the bull's-eye. She slipped a sheet of matches into the crevice. It disappeared. She waited a few moments; the hand tapped for more; she supplied them. As she waited again a pedestrian approached. She rose, and stepped back into the shadows until he had passed; otherwise, she did not fear. The street

twinkling in the clear sky. Hour after hour she supplied matches t intervals of quarter hours. Occasionaliy the rap came for an earlier demand. But she could not see the hand. She only magined it to be a man's.

was quiet, and she could see the stars

It was long past midnight. The city A small room, poorly furnished; a pot clocks were near striking two when her of mignonette in the window; a girl at matches became exhausted. She had not work at the table, sewing steadily. She been sufficiently supplied, she thought. Quite at a loss what she ought to do she rose from her cramped position, standing in doubt, when a voice said:

"Come with me!" She started in terror, for a man stood beside her; but the next words reassured

and the golden hue of her hair. As it was, Alice Morne was pale, and pinched, and do not be afraid, but take my arm and walk fast, I am not safe here,

Alice could see only a tall form, and pale face, the features of which she could ried, was gently modulated, and the stranger took her hand with a grasp that was not un leasant.

"You must be tired; but this has been good night's work for you, little girl,' "What did you want the matches for? asked Alice, trembling.

He had drawn her hand within his own

and she walked rapidly beside him. It was the only way in which I could get fire," he answered. "The heat melted the cement which inclosed the bull's eye in the wall of my prison, and I escaped through the cavity. It was larger than the one in the pavement. I have been a prisoner in my own house for three years." As they left the vicinity of the Tracy

dwelling, he walked slower. "I was quite hepless," he added. knew of no one to appeal to whom I could only listens and waits for freedom, I grew familiar with your step as it passed so often over the bull's eye and up the steps, and a week ago, when I heard your voice to that beggar-boy, I resolved to trust you. I knew your tread the instant that it touched the curbstone, and I slipped the paper up the erevice. You saw it immediately. The hour till you came passed heavily; you were my only hope. You are a brave, good child. Now, where is your home? Can I go there for a little rest before day-

light?"
"It is a poor place," said Alice,

Daylight was dawning when she revealed her poverty-stricken little room to him He flung himself into a chair and dropped his face on his folded arms upon the table. Alice fancied that he was praying, and moved about noiselessly, preparing a little breakfast. She did not realize that this man was young and handsome, and it was not, perhaps, propriety to have him there. She was only zealous, in her pity, to serve

But by noon there were strange doings in the little sewing-girl's room. She had been sent for a lawyer, the most renowned and popular one in the city, and he came with two other gentlemen, so grand that little Alice was quite awe-stricken. Finally, Mr. Lionel Tracy-that was the name of the hero-went away with them, and she was left alone with her poverty and her wonder. Only she was not quite so helpless and distressed as she had been, for one of the gentlemen had smiled upon her, and

left a few pieces of gold on her table. But the marvel was all over with her and the gold was spent, and poverty and abor and care had come back, when, one day, there was a knock at the door, and the landlady's little girl said that a carriage was standing for her, and a man in waiting said that she had been sent for.

What could she do but obey the sum mons? wondering what fairy work it was -that luxurious ride-until she began to see through it, for the carriage stopped at the Tracy mansion.

There had been great public excitement -the papers had been charged with the development of the infamous plot in high life, whereby the true heir of a great fortune had been drugged, while ill, and concealed, and a story trumped up about his mysterious disappearance; but Alice, in her solitude, had known nothing about it. Her pennies went for bread instead of But when she stepped upon the news. threshhold, Lionel Tracy, the restored master, met her with a tender courtesy that took away all her fear, and made her feel

like a little queen in the midst of the splen "Have the rest all gone away?" she asked, seeing no one but new servants, and a pleasant woman who was the housekeper. "Yes; I am quite alone, and shall be,

"Do you want a sewing girl?" asked

"one whom I can love with all my heart, as I do you, Alice. Will you come?" Did she? Well, yes. And the public famous Lionel Tracy's marriage. Alice "And he is twenty-one to-day?" it grew charming with happiness, and she was chronicled as a beauty when she be-

Pirates of the Chinese Coast.

Of all the dangers that beset the mariner, whether it be from storm, fire, or the hidden reef, none have such terrors for vessels trading in the Pacific Ocean as the parates that infest the Chinese coast. With ordinary skill and diligence the former dangers may be guarded against, and it is seldom that some one does not survive to tell the tale; but an attack by these pirates is conducted with such canning, treachery, and skill that, if it is successful, it leaves a mystery far harder to bear than a known misfortune for those who watch and wait for the ship that never returns to port. Every year adds to the list of stately vessels and gallant crews that leave port forever, and are eventually placed among the "missing" How many of these are captured and destroyed on the China coast can never be known; their assailants show no mercy, and the ocean "tells no tales." The quaint junks that leave the Chinese ports at night-fall are to all appearances the peaceful traders that they profess to be; but if an unprotected vessel comes in view the scene changes as if by magic; deck-loads of merchandise are thrown into the holds and cannon take their place; the crews are marvelously re-inforced by men who have hidden below, and the former lazy coasters glide swiftly along, propelled not only by their sails, but by long and powerful oars. The doomed vessel is quickly surrounded by the pirates, and a cannonade soon brings her masts and yards crashing to the deck. Its crew may defend themselves as well as they can; but they are outnumbered fifty to one. Nearer close the pirates, who throw rockets and "jingals" that leave an unquenchable fire and a stupefying smell wherever they fall. The defense grows more feeble, and now, running alongside, the pirates board and slay all of the crew that may survive. By the busy hands of the plunderers the cargo is soon removed, a hole is boared under the waterline of the captured vessel, and as the pirates sail away the scuttled vessel slowly sinks from view, and after weary months of waiting its name is placed on the list of "missing."

Experiments in Preserving Wood,

Here is a summary of some valuable experiments which have been made with preserving wood with different mineral solutions. The tests were made with railway sleepers. Of pine sleepers impregnated with chloride of zinc, after twenty-one been renewed was thirty-one per cent; of beech sleepers impregnated with creosote, after twenty-two years, forty-six per cent. had been renewed; of oak sleepers not impregnated, after seventeen years, forty-nine per cent. had been renewed : of oak sleepers treated with chloride of zinc, at the expiration of seventeen years, 20.7 per cent. the conditions to which the wood had been exposed were very favorable-the road-bed excellent drainage. Test samples taken from sleepers that were allowed to remain at the expiration of the respective periods named, exhibited a perfectly sound cross-The follo the results of a similar set of observations made upon the Kaiser-Ferdinands Nord Railroad, viz. : According to these observarious, the proportion of renewals was, with oak sleepers (not treated) after twelve years' service 74.48 per cent; with oak sleepers, treated with chloride of zinc, after seven years, 3.29 per cent; with oak sleepers, impregnated with creosore oil, after sixty years, 0.09 per cent; with pine impregnated with chloride of sleepers, zinc, after seven years of service. 4.46 per The practice of the Kaiser-Ferdinands-Nord Railroad, since the year 1870, has been to employ only oak for sleepers which are impregnated either with chloride of zinc or with creosote oil.

Salts in Food.

Experiments recently made with the inorganic constituents of food show that, although the salts to a great extent retained and used over, a certain amount of the same is excreted. Consequently, when salts are withheld from the food, the whole body, but especially those parts actively changing-like blood and muscle-become gradually poorer in salts and richer in ilbumen; but, though the total quantity in the body is lessened, the mixture of salts in the tissues and juices is unchanged. The diminution of salts in the muscles causes muscular exhaustion-and, in the nerves, first excitability, and then paralysis of the nerve centres. It also appears, from these experiments, that the quantity of salts really necessary in food is less than has usually been supposed.

Polishing the Crockery.

A drummer, who had never dined anywhere but at a table d'hote, is invited to dine with one of his most important cusomers-who is no end of a swell.

The soup being removed and a clean plate placed before our drummer, he instinctively brushes its surface clean with his nankia. The host nods severely to the servant, who removes the plate and substitutes an-

other one, which is similarly wiped off and removed, and so on. At the sixth renewal the drummer says onfidentially to his neighbor:

"Say, does the old stem-winder expect me to polish all his crockery for him?

Effect of Light.

A tadpole confined in darkness would never become a frog; and an infant deprived of Heaven's free light will only grow into a shapeless idiot, instead of a reasonable eing. There is in all places a marked difference in the healthiness of houses according to their aspect in regard to the sun, and those are decidedly the healthiest, other things being equal, in which all the rooms are, during some part of the day fully exposed to direct light. Epidemics attack inhabitants on the shady side of the street, and totally exempt those on the other side; and even in epidemics such as ague the morbid influence is often thus partial in its labors.

-It costs \$40,000,000 to pick the cotton crop of the country. -The South Carolina state library contains 28,000 volumes.

-There are 14,652 more females than nales in South Carolina. -Germany annually consume - 7,300working classes being rye bread.

A Rallway in the Rocky Monutains.

For miles the extension of the Denve and Rio Grande Railroad from Conejos gular absence of veneer which he was una westward to the San Juan County curves gular absence of veneer which he was una among the hills, keeping sight of the plains there. We do not mean those country houses inhabited by people who spend their houses inhabited by people who spend their houses inhabited by people who spend their and Rio Grande Railroad from Conejos don paper, without being struck by the sin-westward to the San Juan County curves gular absence of veneer which he will find brows of the hills seemed, in mere wan-tonness, as loth to abandon so beautiful a region. Almost imperceptibly the foot-bona fide Irish country houses, whose owhills changed into mountains and the valleys deepened into canons, and winding and great shopping town, and consider an occasional month in London as an event to valley or canon of Los Pinos creek. East-ward was the rounded summit of the great mountain of San Antonio; over the near-word deception." His arrival will cause no est height could be seen the top of Sierra Blanca, canopied with perpetual clouds; in front were castellated crags, art-like and the gurls put finishing touches to their monuments, and stupendous precipices. beauty. It is ten to one that before he has Having allured the railroad into their succeeded in evoking a sound from the bell awful fastnesses, the mountains seemed determined to baffle its further progress But dies will herself open the door, and with it was a strong hearted railway, and, welcome beaming from her honest Irish although a little giddy, 1,000 feet above gray eyes, at once insist on his feeling the stream, it cuts us way through the himself at home. There will be no false crags and among the monuments and bears pride, no attempts to hide defects, or to onward for miles up the valley. A pro- make up by brag for poverty. Rather will jecting point, too high for a cut and too fun be extracted from the very deficiencies, abrupt for a curve, was overcome by a tun-nel. The track layers are now busy at is no danger of putting his hosts to confuwork laying down the steel rail at a point sion by demanding what is not to be had, a few miles below this tunnel. The grade If there is but one man servant, the host is nearly completed for many miles fur- will not complain of the illness or tempother. From the present end of the truck rary absence of a mythical footman; if the for the next four or five miles along the one man servent is tipsy (a not uncommon grade, the scenery is unsurpassed by any occurrence in the land of John Jamieson), rulroad scenery in North America. Enthe hostess will not be the least asbamed of gineers who have traversed every mile of mountain railroad in the Union, assert that | cloth and arrange the dinner table. it is the finest they have seen. Perched on the dizzy mountain side, at an altitude of 9,500 feet above the sea—greater than that of Veta pass-1,000 feet above the valley, with battlemented crags rising 500 or 600-feet above, the beholder is enraptured with the view. At one point the canon narrows into an awfut gorge, apparently but a few yards wide and nearly 1,000 feet in depth, between almost perpendicular wails of granite. Here a high point of granite has to be tunneled, and in this tunnel the rock men are at work drilling and blasting to complete the passage, which is now open to pedestrians. The

re-echo among the mountains until they

the valley from the tunnel, the scene y

tic monuments, the contrast of the rugged

reproduced again and again by photograph-

The Russian sable inhabits the forest

snow-white cascades through narrow

one never to be forgotten. The lofts years of service, the proportion, that had precipices, the distant heights, the fantascrags and the graceful curves of the silvery to be painted by thousands of artists, peing a very good one, and permitting of parlors and galleries of art. Beyond the more picturesque, though of less extent. The traveler looks down into the gorge and sees the stream plunging in a succession of between the perpendicular rocks.

clad mountains of Siberia, a desolate, cold inhospitable region. The animal is hunted during the winter and generally by exiles.

reat and wealthy. marten in all its habits, but much larger. Its value or trade price in British Columbia s from two dollars and fifty cents to three dollars per skin. The fisher in full winter fur makes a far handsomer must than the

The fur of the mink is vastly inferior to either the fisher or marten, being harsh, short and glossy. The habits of the animal, too, are entirely different. The mink closely resembles the otter in its mode of ife, frequenting streams inland, and rocks, small islands and sheltered bays on the seacoast. It swims with great ease and captures fish, eats mollusks, crabs and any marine animal that falls in its way. On the in and rivers it dives for and catches great numbers of crayfish, that abound in almost every stream east and west of the Cascades. Along the river banks the little heaps of crayfish shells direct the Indian to the whereabouts of the mink, which is generally caught with a steel trap, baited with fish. The trade price is about fifty cents per skin.

The ermine of Northwest America is not or becomes white enough in winter. The Indians use it for ornamental purposes, and often wear the skins as a charm, or medicine, as they term it. The best ermine comes from Siberia, Norway and Russia.

Crafty and artful, his life is entirely one of brigandage. The fur is not very valua-ble, being principally used in making carriage rugs and lining inferior cloaks and are generally shot.

The three species of foxes traded by the are very valuable, a good skin fetching readily from forty to fifty dollars; the red

Country Houses in Ireland.

No one can go into society as represented in the country houses of Ireland, says a Lonbeing detected assisting the maid to lay the

The Heart as a Machine. The heart is probably the most efficient piece of physical apparatus known. From purely mechanical point of view it is omething like eight times as efficient as the best steam engine. It may be described mechanically as little more than a double force pump furnished with two reservoirs and two pipes of outflow; and the main problem of its action is hydrodynamical. The left ventricle has a capactty of about three ounces; it beats 75 times minute; and the work done in overcoming the resistance of the circulating system frequent explosions of the blasts echo and is equivalent to lifting the charge of blood little short of 10 feet (9.923 ft.) The die away in the distance. Looking down a average weight of the heart is a little under ten ounces (9.23 oz.) The daily work of the left ventricle is, in round number, ninety foot-tons; adding the work of the right ventricle, the work of the entire organ is nearly one hundred and twenty-five stream beneath them, the dark green pines foot-tons. The hourly work of the heart yellow in their autumnal foliage, that crown the neighboring summits—height, depth, distance, and color—combine to consilint a largeone that it is accordingly equivalent to lifting itself twenty thousand feet an hour. An active mountain climber can average 1,000 feet interspersed with poplar groves, bright constitute a land'scape that is destined to be painted by thousands of artists, reproduced again and again by photograph.

'Bavaria,' lifted its own weight 2,700 feet an hour, thus demonstrating only oneers, and to adorn the walls of innumerable eighth the efficiency of the heart. Four elements have to be considered in estimattunnel for a mile or more the scene is even ing the heart's work : the statical pressure of the blood column equal to the animal's height, which has to be sustained; the of the blood vessels: the resistance offered by the capillary vessels; the friction in the heart itself. This, in a state of health, is kept at its minimum by the lubricated membrane of the pericardium.

Rajny Days

The jokes that have been crucked at the farmer's expense on the employment of There are various methods of taking the workmen rainy days, are not so very stale, sable. Great numbers are shot with small and are only objectionable on the ground bore rifles; others are trapped in steel that it is mean to joke on facts. The wish and fall traps, and many taken in nets of the old lady that it might rain nights placed over their places of retreat, into and Sundays, so that the hired men could which they are tracked on the snow. Who can picture to himself, without shuddering, the case of the condemned sable hunter? who, if going away for a few days, left or-He leaves with heavy heart the last thinly ders with the foreman that if it rained too scattered habitations which border the path- hard to work in the field, to set the boys less wilds; a sky of clouds and darkness is cutting bushes. We have seldom known above, bleak mountains and gloomy forests a farmer who hired men by the month that before him; the recesses of the forests, the did not have some filthy barn cellar to defiles of the mountains must be traversed, clean out, or tough, knotty wood to be brokfor these are the haunts of the sable. The en to pieces, against a rainy day. Now, in cold is below zero, but the fur will prove nothing does the farmer make a more losthe finer. Fatigue and cold exhaust him, ing mistake than in this way of treating a snow storm overtakeshim, the waymarks hired men on rainy days. There are cerare lost or forgotten. Provision fails, and tain chores that are necessarily delayed for too often he who promised to his expectant such an occasion, such as getting the scafand anxious friends a speedy return is seen folding ready for the hay, repairing the no more. Such is sable hunting in Siberia, farm tools in the workshop—every farmer and such the hapless fate of many an exile, ought to have a workshop-setting out who perishes in the pursuit of what only plants, etc. But these may be so divided adds to the luxuries and superfluities of the as to be only the chores of a rainy day, for the tired men should have the larger part The fisher is very similar to the pine of the day to rest. It will pay in a season's work, as they will work with a will when things drive; they will be better natured, and have a respect for the man who thus treats them, which is no little thing. Then there are what are termed dull days, when the farmer does not want to cut grass or hoe, and on such days there is enough for the hired men to do, and they should be put to work. At this time of the year one of the most important works for a dull day is hauling muck into the barnyard. On almost every farm may be found a muck bed, but it is often unknown to the farmer. He should find it out and draw upon it lavishly, as cloudy day work when oxen and men can work easily. Hauling muck into the yard for a day, now and then, is worth more than the best day's having. Break up the knotty wood in the early spring, clear out the barn cellar on a clear, cool day; but on rainy days remember the hired

men are human. Cremation of the Dead.

Exactly how to dispose of the ashes of the dead in the most satisfactory manner, worth much. The fur never grows long after cremation is accomplished, is still a question. The ancient practice was to deposit the ashes in a funeral urn, to be preserved in a tomb or other sacred place. This is also the modern custom. But if tombs are to be required then there is not The raccoon is widely distributed much need for cremation, as the corpse may throughout North and Northwest America. mation. A recent American patent consists in providing a parlor bust of the deceased, cut in marble, and in making s hole in the back of the bust, wherein the coats on the European continent. About ashes are to be deposited after cremation of 520,000 skins are sent annually from the the body. A further improvement, sug-Hudson Bay Company's territories. They gested by one of our lady correspondents, is to prepare a wet mixture of cements for the artificial stone or marble, and sprinkle Hudson Bay Company are the red, the the ashes of the decessed into the mixture, cross, and the silver. The silver fox skins which is then to be east or pressed into the form of busts, statuettes or other objects. In this way various members of a family 600 tons of rye; the staple food of the fox is only worth about a twentieth of might possess enduring portions of the

Rocky Mountain Mack.

Not long ago a crowd of men at the of-fice of Judge Morrison, Kokemo, saw the cold, dead form of a man, roughly habitued in a suit of miner's clothes, with feet shod with the rudest boots, lying non a rough pine bench, at the morgue. Crossed upon his breast were the tired hands that had driven the miner's pick through miles of the hardest rock, now stilled so reverently n the sunset that o'ershadows life. It was all that was left of Rocky Mountain Mack. the man who had crossed oceans and seas. whose career of half a century was checkered and dotted with a strange commingling of incidents, and across whose span the thrills and throbs, the hopes, and fears of staid existence had worked their silent ebb and flow. McCormick was a miner in Ten Mile, during the grim winter of 78.9, before a tree had been felled on the present site of Kokomo, and here he has remained ever since, except some weeks ago, when he went to Granite and became also interested in some good claims. Starting from there a few days ago he had only just left the stage when he dropped dead opposite the Clarendon hotel. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from heart disease. Mr. Beemer, the well known business, man of Robinson, in commenting on the death of this typical miner, said that he had known him years ago in the San Juan country, and was at one time in partnership with him; that he was gentle as a woman, generous and charitable to a fault. He narrates that once when Rocky Mountain Mack and a companion were intoxicated they both became enraged, and the former suddenly drew a pistol and inflicted a dangerous wound. On becoming sober and being informed what he had done, he was in the most abject sorrow, and reloading the pistol returned to the wounded man, saying as he handed over the weapon, 'Jim, I shot you, now you shoot me." Of course the wounded man recognized in him only the warmest friend, and peremptorily forbade him. McCormick was for many years a successful miner in Colorado and California. He has at several different times been worth half a million to a million dollars and upwards, but the final reverse came, and he died in poverty. He ha been a frequent visitor to mining fields of South America and the shores of New Zealand. He had been a searcher for diamonds in Australia, but came again to the rocky hills whose name he bore and wher his associates always rendered a warm greeting. His body lies interred in the Potter's field, but many there be who will remember with kindly thought the wild and

lonely career of Rocky Mountain Mack. A Harrowing Tail.

Not long since a Texas man read in paper that if a string were tied lightly around the root of a mule's tail it would in cases of colic, give the animal instant relicf. He tried the remedy on one of his own mules, and the doctors say that the portion of the tail thus isolated was soon swelled up bigger than the mule. Texas man says the mule turned its hea and saw his monstrous tailand got alarme and began to kick. The irst kick drov the mule's tail away on behind, but the tail immediately swun g 11 chand knocke the mule forward a little-the tail was so heavy. That made the mule madder'n ever, and it kicked like fury. That only gave the tail more momentum, and on its return it knocked the mule about a rod. The mule looked around and didn't se anybody and kicked again. The tail was there as regular as a pendulum and it came back like a steamboat running a race. That time it lifted the mule over the barn-vard fence. But the mule lit on its feet and struck out again-game as ever. The tail fairly laughed as it caught the mule on the haunches and drove it down the land a mile and a half at every whack. It looked like destruction to the mule as mule and tail disappeared in the distance. But after three or four hours, a returning cloud of dust was seen, and soon the mule emerged therefrom kicking as briskly as ever-but the tail was totally used up and gone. Not being able to offer any more resistance, of course the mule kicked him self back to the starting point. This is

not a campaign lie. A Chapter on Bald Heads

A bald-headed man is refined, and he al ways shows his skull-sure.
It has never been decided what causes oald heads, but most people think it is lan'd rough.

A good novel for bald heads to read—"The Lost Heir." What does a bald-headed man say to his comb? We neet to part no more, Motto for a bald head-Bare and fur

However high a position a bald-headed man holds, he will never comb-down in the world. The baid-headed man nover dyes.

Advice to bald-headers-Join the In dians, who are the only successful hairraisers. What does every bald-headed 'man' put non his head? His hat.

You never saw a bald-headed man with low forehead. Shakespeare says: There is a divinity that shapes our ends.

Bald men are the coolest-headed men is the world. Some bald men have heirs.

Out of his Clutches.

There are two sisters in Louisville, Ky. famous for their wit, and there is also tu that favored town a gentleman, Col. "Blank," who for nearly two generations has had the reputation of having courted every heiress in the neighborhood. One of the sisters referred to said to the other several weeks ago: "If a million dollars were left to you, what is the first thing you would do?"

"I should fall upon my knees and pray the Lord to keep me out of Col. "Blank's clutches.' This was repeated to the Colonel, who

waited for revenge. The other day the witty young woman, leaning on the railing of the plazza at Crab Orchard, saw the Colonel in the yard below. "Well, dear me , Colonel," she said; "I meet you everywhere I go. Can't I go anywhere without seeing you?"

"Yes, there is one place," calmly replied the Colonel.

"Where is it? Let me go." "Well, go home."

We have received from the Cen sus office at Washington, Census Bulletin No. 14. This gives the this country of eating apples grown in the United States, no native or European specimen of the fruit has been able population of Calhoun correctly. In the "estimate" from the Department, it will be remembered, Calhoun was put down at a much told in the columns of Ame ican jourlower population than she was really entitled to and this fact we ago, a famous pomiculturist, who lived called attention to. From the bulletin referred to we gather the following facts: Callioun has a larger population than any county in this Congressional District, Talladega county excepted. The total rels arrived at Windson Castle, and their population of Calhoun is 19,591. Of these 9.833 are males and 9, 758 are females, showing the sexes to be nearly equally divided. There are only 121 foreign-born people in the county. There are 14,151 white people and 5,440 colored people. On a basis of one voter to every five inhabitants (the usual estimate.) Calhoun ought to vote the North American continent were sup-3918 strong. Of this vote the colored people could cast 1,088. About the highest vote they have ever cast, we believe, was something near 600.

The warming aparatus of the jail is up and the cells can now be made comfortable the coldest day. A heavy coat of whitnwash and a thorough cleansing has removed all offensive odor, and the health of the prisoners is bound to be better. The contractors are now putting in the bathing ffxtures and will soon have a plenti ful supply of water from the water and that vast supplies of the fruit have works flowing into every room and out through the sinks. The prison inspectors will doubtless look to apples grown upon the Pacific slope closely resembles that of the pincapple it that the whitewashing is renewed at proper intervals. As the county not be shipped at a profit from San grows richer people cught to begin to think of having a better jail and poor house, better roads, better bridges and better everything of a public nature. We pay our money into the treasury for the public good. Let us have the public good after we have paid our

WASHINGTON LETTER.

CONGRESS AGAIN POLITICAL GOSSIP. MR. BLAIN'S OPPORTUNITY, GEN-ERAL MAHONE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 8th, 1881. From our Regular Correspondent.

Congress reassembled on Wednesday. with ba ely a quorum in the lower house. Many members who were in the city did not go to the Capitol, on account of the submerged and sleety condition of the streets and sidewarks. On Thursday, the House passed the army appropriation bill, and commenced an active dis cussion of the Inter-State commerce bill; the remainder of the week was chiefly occupied in a discussion of a bill for refunding the public debt.

Considering the weather, and the small number in attendance, the House has made a good beginning, and if this legislative activity can be prolonged, much may yet be accomplished in the remaining fifty days of the present Con-

gress.

Judge Woods has been formally swore is, and has taken his sent on the Supreme bench, Senator David Davis, formerly of the Supreme Court, is exposted to introduce a bill to-day retiring . Dustice Hunt, and it is thought this bill will meet strong opposition from Sena-tor Conkling, who will do all he can to prevent the present administration making any more appointments to the Supreme bench. If a vacancy shall occur before the fourth of March, it is well understood that Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, will be appointed to fill it.
With the return of Congress to the

Capitol, gossip as to the coming administration, the cabinet, and policy, has been revived. If a general belief signifies anything, Mr. Blaine will be made Secretary of State with power more nearly analogous to the like distinction in Europe, than has been enjoyed by any premier since Seward. What Mr. Blaine's policy will be may be easily predicted by those who are acquainted with his antecedents in both houses of Congress and on the stump. He will no doubt, make an effort to reconquer for the United States her reaceful prestige on the seas and, with an accordant Congress, his effort in this direction cannot be without success. It is carrain that, as leader of the Cabinet, Mr. Blaine's ambition will have opportunities such as he has not possessed since he was Speaker of the House, and it will not be remarkable if he brings to the next Republican nominating convention, those delegates from the late slave states who were alone

wanting to make him the standard bearer in the late contest.

General Mahone's much talked of manifesto has proved in effect, a fiasco, since it has failed to throw light upon the only question in which his political personality has any significance-the or-

ganization of the Senate.

This is the season, in Washington, of receptions, hops, and every variety of social dissipation, but the business of enjoying ourself, in the ways approved by fashion, was never before waged under such unpropitious heavens. Streets avenues and sidewalks are covered with anow and ice, or submerged in slush.

LONDON LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.

London, England. Lee. 27th 1881.

The exportation of apples from the United States to Europe is of comparitively recent date and the time is nofar distant when the English markett will be flueded with an overwhelming abundance of the golden fruit. The Shileh's Control of the solden fruit. abundance of the golden fruit. The apple shares with the orange the advantage of bearing a long sea toyage without sustaining any damage, and there is no reason why both fruits should not be sold in the streets of European cities at 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co. Jacksony very cheap rate. Horticulturists ville Ala: Jan', 15'81—17

THE BY -AND-SALE STABLE.

say that the apple is not the natural pro-

duction of any soil or climate, but that the infinite varieties of the fruit, some

two thousand in number, are all deduced

from the pyrus walnes, or wild erab tree,

States that, some twenty or thirty years

cious graftings raised an apple so delic-

i us in flavor that he resolved to send a

eouple of barrels as a present to the Queen of England—the only European

Sovereign for whom all American citizens, who are not of Irish decent, en-tertain unbounted respect. The two bar-

contents so commended themselves to the polates of their tasters that her Mag-

esty sent a photograph of herself; to the

honest Michigan farmer, together with instructions bidding him to supply

twenty parrels of his apples annually for consumption in Windsor Castle. The apple in question is still known in the

neighborhood of the locality where it is

raised as the "Royal favorita," and that

it is deserving of the name is proved by

the fact that no State on the eastern

side of the Mississippi grows finer apples

Hitherto the best apples raised upon

posed to come from the Western coun-

ties of New York State, and especially from the Genesse valley; from Michigan and Ohio, and from the Canadian prov-

ince of Ontario. During the last few

years, however, two formidable rivals in

apples, prodigious in size and unequal-

led in flavor, are produced in such abundance that when they find their way—as will shortly be the case—to

European markers the old brands of

American apples will, in Transatlantic phrase, "have to take a back seat." In

been sent this winter across the Atlantic

Francisco to England, seeing that, when

AN ACT

To amend section 4358 of the Code of 1876

in value, is guilty of grand barceny, and must, on conviction, be imprisoed in the

penitentiary, or sentenced to hard labor for the county for not less than one nor more

unnatural enlargements and will

remove the bunch without bister-

for the remedy is having an un-

nearly if not all druggists. Re-

member the name is Kendall's

Investigation.

Every man should be willing,

and we thing should be anxious to

investigate every thing which is so likely to benefit all man-kind

as the discovery of Kendall's Spa-

used on human flesh with most re-

markable beneficial results for

rheumatism and deep seated pains,

and it has been proved by experi-

with perfect safety on a child as

tisement for Kendall's Spavin

The whole South is having a temper-

ance boom. Arkansas is next in order,

and will have a State temperance con-

vention next month. The contagion has reached Tennessee, and the Mam-

phis Avalanche is preaching a temper-

ance crusade. Many citizens of North

Carolina are urging prohibition for that State, and wish to submit the question

Shilo's Consumption Cure!

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of

few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consump-

tion is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has

medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Latne, use Shilot's Poreus Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala Lan'r 12 121.

Answer this question.

Why do so many people we see around us, seem to prefer to suffer and be unde

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A mar-velous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Cac-ker mouth and Head Ache. With each

bottle there is an ingenious meal injector for the more successful treatment of these

vin Cure, because it is now being

Spavin Cure.

Cure.

to the people.

Jan'y 15, '81-1y.

than Michigan.

which by repeated propogations and by prunings and graftings yields at last the The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wil pippins, russets, greenings and other specimens which are sold in Covent gaiden. Eversince the introduction into son, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public. We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and to compete in popular estimation with the Newtown Pippins and Baldwins of the United States. A story is often Horses boarded at low raies Give us our patronage and we will give you sat-Respectfully, MARTIN & ADAMS.

SALE? SALE??

I will sell at public outery, on my premises on Saturday the 22nd day of January the following described property to wit. 2 good males, I wagon and buggy, cows and calves and hogs, farming tools, plows and plow stocks, corn, fodeer, oats and wheat. Household and kitchen furniture and everything needed on a farm. TERMS OF SALE:

All amounts over \$10 on a credit of 12 months with wrive notes and two good approved securities with interest from date. Let every body come and get a bargain
WILLIE W. STEVENSON.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County.

Probate Court, 10th day of January 1881
Estate of J. M. Riddle, deceased.

This day came Mary Hanna admx and and Robt. B. Coker admr. of the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences; for a final settlement of the said John W. Hanna's administration of the estate of the said R. M. Riddle, deceased. It is ordered that the 2nd day of February, 1881. be appointed a pomiculture have arisen in the Pacific States of California and Oregon, where day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Mitachment Notice.

THE STATE OF ALABMA Calhoun County. Rolly Jenkins complainant. Elias

the streets adjoining Covent garden countless barrels of apples, with "care-fully selected Baldwins" branded upon their heads, may be seen any morning Rogers and Rachel Rodgers defendants by interested observers, and I learn from the New York Tribune that these "Baldwins" are grown in Westchester county, close to the city of New York, attach ment. Whereas, R. B. Kelly att'y for plaintiff having applied to the undersigned . S. Kelly, a Justice of the peace for said county, in due form of law, for an attachment against the property of Elias Rodgers and Ruchel Rodgers, a id in barrels specially packed for the English market. But the flavor of the obtain the same and whereas it appears to me that the said Elias Rodgers and Rachel Rodgers do not reside in this and there is no reason why they should State and that their residence is, in 'the State of Georgia, Postoffice and county unknown to me. Now the said Elias Rodgers and Rachel Rodgers wherever they may reside are hereby notified of carefuly packed, they are none the worse for being at sea for two months. the pendency of said attachment, that the same has been levied by giving Jno. H. Caldwell notice to appear before J. Skelly, J. P., at Oxford. Ala, to answer Section 1 Be it enacted by the General what he is indebted to defendants or what effects he has in his hands belong-Assembly of Alabama, that section 4358 of the Code of 1876, be and the same is hereng to defendants, or either of them, an l the Code of 1876, he and the same is here-by amended, so as to read as follows: Any person who steads any horse, mare, gelding, colt, filly, mule, jack, jenny, cow or ani-mals of the cow kind, hog. sheep, goot, or any part of any outstanding crop of corn, or cotton; and any peron who steads any personal property other than hereinbefore enumerated, exceeding (wenty-five dollars in value, is guilty of grant largeny and that if he do not appear before me as my office in Oxford, Ala., on the 5th day of February, 1881, I will proceed to gice judgment on said attachment the

same as if said defendant was present to answer and defend the same. And I will, as the law directs, award execution, or other process as the cause may re quire. Witness my hand this the 1st day of January, 1881. ian. 15-3t J. S. KELLY, J. P.

W. W. SCREWS

the Farmers' Friend, Secretary of Stat : PATAPSCO GUANO, Manufactured by Patapsco Guano Company. Baltimore. "What everybody says must be

Md. Price, November 1st, 1881, \$75 or 500 true," therefore it is proof positive bas middling cotton.

ACID PHOSPHATE, by same company that Kendall's Spavin Cure will Price November 1st, \$63.75 or 425@lbs. midcure spavins, splints, curbs and all dling cotton.

MASTODON GUANO, Manufactured by the Georgia Chemical Phosphate Works, ing. Read their advertisement, of Gen'l M. A. Stovall. Price November 1st, 1881, \$75 or 500 lbs. middling cotton. GEORGIA C.EMICAL ACID PHOSprecedeted sale which is entirely on its merits. It is now sell by or 425 lbs. middling cetton. BONE AND PERUVIAN GUANO. Terms

BONE AND PEROVIAN GUANO. Terms to be fixed hereafter.

Stock depois, Weavers Station, Greensport and Jacksonville. Any information desired, and orders addressed to Capt. C. W. Breweton, Jacksonville, James Hogan, Greensport, D. F. Weaver, Weavers Station or to myself at Alexandria, will be given with a state of the with pleasure and receive prompt attention.

Stock will be kept up during the season at the above mentioned points and delivery made to Anniston to meet the demand. W. P. COOPER, Agent.

January 5th, 1881. jan8xap1-81

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Booker Goodlett, deccased. Probate Court Calhoun Co. Ala. Letters testamentary under the last ence that it is equally as good for human flesh as for any animal. It is penetrating and powerful, and yet it can be used full strength with perfect with a perfect with a penetrating and powerful, and yet it can be used full strength with perfect with a penetrating and powerful, and yet it can be used full strength with perfect with a penetration of the angle of the probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., notice is hereby given, that all persons having well as a grown perso. For all claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time blemishes on horses it never has allowed by law, or that the same will be had an equal. Read the adver- barred.

SAMUEL GOODLETT. SELINA GOODLETT. jan. 8 1881-3t.

January 1881, one gray horse aged about 6 years formerly owned by Rev. J. G. Walker, to satisfy said mortgage, with the interest and cost thereon.

Z. L. WAKEFIELD,

Mortgagee. EVERYBODY SEE HERE AUCTION.

On Saturday the 29th day of January 1881. I will sell to the highest bidder at

Store House and Dwelling on the west side of the public square in the town of Jacksonville.

Terms one half cash, balance in 12 months. Note for balance must be excented with good security. This is a very desirable and convenient place to live and good stand for business firm. Titles perfect. Premises shown and questions answered upon

application to JNO. M. CALDWILL. Agt. for Joseph Fleishel. A colored man recently hauled to Ab-

1.256 nounds.

erdeen, Miss., a tale of cotton weighing Jan. 1st -- 3t,

NOTICE OF Dissolution of Part SANTA CLAUS DEPOT FOR

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between J. M. and W. G. Ledbetter under the firm of Ledbotter Bro's, was disolved on the 4th day of Dec. by mutual consent. J. M. Ledbetter is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the company.

J. M Ledbetter. W. G. Ledbetter. All who are indebted to the late firm of Ledbetter Bro's, are respectfully requested to come forward and settle' at

J. M. Ledbetter.

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OTICE. - A new shop has been opened at CROSS PLAINS, ALA., by the undersigned, who is preparen to do all kinds of blacksnithing. Is an old, experienced smith, good on steel and all other work. All work guaranteed to be good. Bring on your axes and steel tools. Horse shoeing done in the neatest style and cheap for cash -one dollar all round-and everything else in proportion: Cash payers will do well to call and have their work done No trouble to get your work—will be done at very short notice. Those that want time will please come and secure me and you too can have your work done-will be glad to accommodate you. Will take anything that is saletble in exchange for work and give you the market price. P. MORGAN & SON market price. jan 8, 81 -- tf

COMMISSIONERS SALE. OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court for Calhoun County Ala., made and entered on the 13th day of Dec. 1880, Ordering the sale of the real estate of Mrs. Hulda Burns dec'd, for division among the heirs at law and distributees of said estate-and by said order the undersigned were appointed Commissioners to sell said Real Estate. We will therefore proceed to sell, on the 17th day of January 1881, upon the premises of the late Hulda Burns dec'd, at public entry, the following described lands to wit: The S E qr of

ing 260 acres more are less- missioners Court. Terms of sale—One half cash, and the other halt on a credit of 12 Dec. 23 .- 3t. months, with interest from date of sale. Note with two good and sufficient securities will be required.

S. S. LOVE. J. C. WATSON. J. M. ANDREWS.

Commissioners. Dec 18, 1880.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County.

In Chancery Court for said County, Orders before the Register. This day came Abner H. Borders, surviving executor of the will of John Borders dee'd, and filed his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate Thereupon it is ordered by the Register, under and by virtue of a decretal order rendered in said Chancery Court that Tuesday the 1st day of February 1881 be set as the day and time for making said settlement and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office on said 1st day of February 2881, and contest said settlement if they

Given under my hand on this 7th day of January 1881.

Wm. M. HAMES.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Galhoun County, In Probate Court, for the county, Special

think proper.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage Executed to me by Charley Black well on final settlement of his Executorship of said Executed to me by Charley Blackwell on 24th of July 1880, and recorded in the Probate Judge's office in Calhoun County Ala., on same day in Book "L" 2nd Vol. Reg. of Deeds on pages 219 and 220. I will offer for sale, at public outcry for eash, at the Court House in Jacksonville Ala., on the 19th day of January 1881, one gray horse aged a January 1881, no entered the given for three successive weeks in the Jackson of the court House in Jackson of January 1881, one gray horse aged a land of the court that the 10th day of January 1881, and that notice thereof the given for three successive weeks in the Jackson of the court for the court in the Jackson of the court in t county, Ala., on said 10th day of January, 1881, and contest said settlement if they

thik proper.
Given under my band, this the 16th day. of December, 1880. A. WOODS. dec 18-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a mortgage public outery before the Court House executed to the undersigned mortgagee door at Jacksonville Ala., the Fleisher to secure the payment of a certain rromissory note executed by M. M. Hannah to H. J. Dean, and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 30th day of March 1880, in Book "K," 2nd volume Register of Deed's, on page 385 and 386, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 17th day of January 1881. the following described real estate, to wit: All that parcel of land lying north of Tallasa-hatchee creek in Section 30, Township

14. Range 7, cast in the Coosa land II. J. DEAN. Mortgagee.

CHRISTMAS Holiday Goods AΤ

H. A. SMITH'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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Just opening out an immenee stock of Just opening out an immenee stock of Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Toilet Setts, China and Glass Vases, Motto Cap, Sucers and Mugs, Fancy Glass Inkstrads, Stationery, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Bibles, Praver Books, Poetical and standard works, Juvenile books, Pictures, Picture Frames Tin, China and Rubber Toys in great variety, Wax Dolls, Games, Silver-plated Ware, suitable for wedding and holiday presents, Gold Pens, Port Monaies, and a thousand novelvies.

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at wholesale prices. Orders by mail solicited. Prices cheerfully given.

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H. A. SMITH.

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ments in old ones. Careats, Infringements Trade-Marks, and all patent business prompt Caveats, Infringements, y attended to. INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN RE JECTED may still, in most cases, be patented by us. Being opposite the U. S. Patente Office, and engaged in Patent Business Ex-causivery, we can secure patents in less

time than those who are remote from Wash When Inventors send model or sketch, we make search in the Patent office, and advis-as to its pantenability free of charge. Cor-respondence confidential; fees reasonable; and, No Charge unless Patent is Obtained. We refer by permission so the City Post-master, and to the Superintendent of the Post Office Money Order Division in Wash

Post Office Money Order Division in Washington. For special references, circular, advice, terms, &c., address—
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A Bill will be introduced at the present

session of the Legislature prohibiting the manufacturing, sala, or giving away intox-leating liquors within three and one half miles of Bethel Church, in Beat No. 16, in Calhoun County.

.nov 27. 1889—2t W. A. WILSON.

NOTICE Is hereby given to the creditors of the Estate of John Hubbard dec'd that letters of Executorship was granted to the undersigned as Executor of said Estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun County Ala., on the 24th day of Dec, 1880. All persons having claim against said estate will present the same to me properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute.

G. T. TAYLOR. Ex'r of Said Estate. Dec. 24-1380.

NOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Cane Creek SE qr, Sec 7, NW qr of SW qr on the road leading from Alexan-Sec 8, NE qr of NW qr, Sec 8, dria to Anniston on Saturday the W half of SW qr, Sec 5, NE qr 22 day of January, 1881 at that of SE qr, Sec 6, and N half of place. At eleven o'clock, to the S E qr, of & E qr, of Sec 6. All lowest responsible bidder. Pian in township 14 and Range 10, E and specification can be seen at in Calhoun County Ala, contains my residence. By order of Com-

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgagee, on the 29th day of September, 1879, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun county on the 9th day of January, 18-80, in book K 2nd volume Register of deed, on page 21, I will sell at the court house door, in the town of Jacksonyille, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 24th day of January, 1881, and part of the east half of southwest quarter; also that part of the southwest corner of southeast qr. north of Tallasahatchie creck—all in section 9, township 14, range 8, and known as the Cleveland place.

Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.
JNO. G. JEENE,

C. D. MARTIN, Dec. 18-5t Mortgagee

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. August term 1880, in fa-vor of James Crook and against Benj. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, D. J. Privett and A. o. Stewart, I will sell before the Court house door in the town of Jack-sonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Monday in January 1881, that being the 3rd day of said month, the following property to wit, to satisfy said execution: One pair of bay match horses, known as Bill and Charley and a sorrell mare Nancy, levied on as the property of A. J. Stewart,

JAMES B. FARMER. Shff.

dec 25, 1880-td. NOTICE NO. 595.

LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan. 1 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final cutry thereof, on Monday 14th February ISSI before the Probate Judge of Calhom county, at county seat, Ala. this notice viz: Wm. L. Johnson H'd Entry No. 6666 for the N. W. qr. of N. E.

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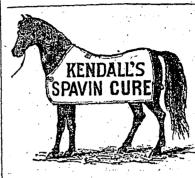
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From Rev. P. N. GRANGER Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to 500r letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed Three or four years ago. I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER,

Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In-justice to you and myself, I think that I ough: to let you know that I have re-

moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, den't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles The horse is en-tirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if

it does for all what it has done for me,

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Ginger 15, Spice 25, and Peppet 25 cents at Borden & Co's.

See the advertisement of Messrs Martin and Adams. They have mond Livery Stable and are making things lively.

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Agents for Celebrated Home Stomach Bitters.

Borden & Co.

We are pained to learn that Dr. Cilhoun of this county has again lost his reason. He was carried to the Insane Hospital this week. offesh Pork Sausago always at Borden & Co's.

The weather of this month has Geen wretclied beyond description and Brother Cather says the end is not yet.

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There is not now a business or dwelling house in Jacksonville unoccupied. Jacksonville is on a big business boom.

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A petition will be presented to the General Assembly February next asking for an amendment to an Act approved Feb. 13th 1879, incorporating Connel Church in Cherokee County Ala.

J. A. Mohon J. C. Mohon FLETCHER BECKNEL R. E. LEWIS.

New Orleans has expended \$4000,000 in crecting new mills and factories, that employ 600 hands, and will distribute \$200,000 annually in the shape of wages.

John Bass, of Glennville, will gather this year, from a four mule farm, 56 less of cotton and cereals in proportion.

The physicians of the The recent cold weather killed a large number of speed in Acertain Loxas.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died in Oxford, Als., Dec. 26th, 1881 Died in Oxford, Ala., Dec. 26th, 1881, after a somewhat protracted illness, Samuel K. Borders, aged 58 years, eleven months and fourteen days. He was born in Jackson county, Georgia, January 12th, 1822, and during his early youth attended school at Pennfield; from object of the organization, that it has went to enter the Majorague is registly to state for the benefit of those who have not Skin, Scrofula, Cancer in its worst form, White Swelling, Catarrh, Cancer of the object of the organization, that it how long standing, we guarantee a cure of Ga. at Athens, where he graduated of the county in the most efficient with lioner August 1st, 1843, at the early age of 21. While attending college, he professed conversion and joined

the hour of his death.

After leaving college, his father having moved to Alabama, he read medicine in Jacksonville, Ala., with a view, when he should have mastered the profession, of moving to Mississippi to practice, but his father being opposed to his leaving him, gave h.m a farm adjoining his own, and insisted upon his occupy

March 19th, 1851, he was united in marriage to Miss S. M. Williams, of South Carolina, who, with seven chil-

And thus we have been called upon to chronicle the departure for that long Condensed milk, Chocolate, Gel.

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sed Shekinah of faith streaming upon him and illuminating with its electric ef-fulgence the dark vale of shadows: When the hour of final dissolution was drawing near, and the gray haired minister bent over him to catch a last expression as to ance lighting up his pullid countence he waispered "All is well."

purchased of Mr. Wilson the Ham- He knew that soon his eyes must close In death's long, pulseless spell, 'Yet calm in faith's serene repose He whispered "All is well."

Tho' filled with pain and sore distressed, No murmur from him fell. He realized that God knows best An felt that all was well.

O, precious gift of heavenly power! Its raptures, who can telt!
To know, in death's dark lonely hour That all with us is well.

On Sabbath morn, sweet day of rest His spirit soured to swell That white washed throng, redeemed and blest In heaven where all is well.

How fitting he should take his leave at sweet Christmas -tide, while the resurrection bells were ringing. Though sad, doubly sad to the we ping ones around the peaceful, happy hearthstone. where so long his precious presence had diffused a holy and benign influence, his absence lends one more harp to the grand orchestra of the skies, and another white robed minstrel when the loved ones left

Oxford, Ala., Jar. 10, 1831. Calhoun Co. Medical Association.

The Calhoun Co. Medical Association met persu nt to a public notice, at the court house, in Jacksonville, Ala., January the 4th

1881 at 10 o'clock a. m. The President and Vice-President not being present, Dr. J. Y. Nesbit of Jacksonville was request d to act as chairman, and Juo. C LeGrand M. D. of Weavers Sta- same as last session.
W J. BORDEN, Prin.

tion Sect'y. The Chairman announced the association ready for business!

Dr. T. L. Robertson presented the names of Drs. W. W. Harrison and J. L. Wikle as applicants for membership, (and were received.) The Sec'y was requested to read a letter which had been received from the former President Dr. S. C. Williams, of Oxford, in which Dr. W. stated that he regretted exceedingly that his health was such he could not attend. Sccretary also read letters which had been received from Dr. T. A. Means of Montgomery, Ala. (Sec'y of State Asso'n.) Dr. Means said he was glad that physicians of Calhoun county had organized a Medical Association, and intended hencefourth to be in active affilia-

tion with the Association. The following gentlemen were

elected officers: Dr. J. Y. Nesbit of Jacksonville Ala. President. Dr. E. H. Allen of Oxford Ala., Vice-President. Jno. C LeGrand M. D. of Weaver's Station Ala., Sec'y for three years. Dr. T. L. Robertson of Oxford Treasurer for three vears.

The following gentlemen were elected Censors: Dr. J. W Pearce for five years. Dr. T. L. Robertsen for four years, Dr. R. P. Hu-

Drs. Pearce and Robertson were appointed delegates to the State Medical Association which will convene in Montgomery Ala., April the 9th 1881.

Drs. Harrison and 'Davis appointed alternaces. The President appointed Dr. Pearce of Oxford, to report on di seases of the county, Dr. Robertson of Oxford, on Surgery and Dr. Harrison of Jacksonville on Toportrophay and

Chinatology. On motion of Dr. Allen a committee of three were appointed on seal and device of the Association. Drs. Huger, LeGrand and Harri-

son were appointed. On motion the Sec'y was rethe meeting to our generous and LIVERY STABLE. highly esteemed editor, L. W.

Grant, for publication, On motion the Association adjourned to meet in Oxford Ala.

first Tuesday (2nd day) in April The physicians of the county are respectfully solicited to attend the pays transfer and business. Horses, Carriages and Buggles always on hand for sale. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to all who patronize us. tend the next meeting, as business dec 18, 1890-318.

of importance will be before the Association at that time. Secreta-

which he went to enter the University is mainly to organize the profession how long standing, we guarantee a cure of Ga. at Athens, where he graduated of the county in the most efficient if our remedies are used according to dimanner possible. To encourage a high standard medical education the Baptist church, of which he contin-and regulate the qualification of zed a faithful and devoted member to practitioners of medicine in the county. To promote professional brotherhood and encourage professional ethics. To protect the people against all medical igno-

rine (quacks) and dishonosty. In a word, to watch over and protect, encourage and aggrandize is an internal ramedy, one of the best all the interest of the medical professional of the county. Hence we hope every physician in the county will be present at the next meet-Let us remember that in

Union there is strength, and in the multitude of council there is safetv. DR. J. Y. NESBIT, President, Jacksonville, Ala.

JNO. C. LEGRAND M. D. Sec'y, Weaver's Station Ala.

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> close by note. Wilson Bro. & Co.

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dec. 25 -- tf.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF RE-AL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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A certain tract of land conveyed to said deceased by Warren Oneal, contain-ing 220 acres, more or less, and designa ted as the "Lewis tract," or "Fish Trap tract," and as being all the land on the gin for three years. Dr. J. F. M. North side of the creek, in Section 4, T. Drvis. for two years. Dr. E. H. Allen for one year.

Drs. Pearce and Robertson were

> Also, all the personal property of said estate, consisting of one mule, two cows and calves, one yearling, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and many other things too tedious mention.

TERE OF SALE. Real Estate one third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, with in-terest from date of sale; note and good security.

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dec. 25 -- &t Admr. of said Estate. STEWART & SHARP, Successors to

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JAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY
ALA January 1st. 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final, proof in support of the proof in support of the plant and require float output. before the Probate Jurige of Calhoun County at the county iseat, this notice, viz: William L. Johnson sr. Homestead Entry No. 6683 for the South west quarter of Sec. 36, Township 13 S, Range 7 E and names the following and names the following as his witnesses. viz: William C. Cross and Jackson

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W. W. HARRISON: Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE OVER

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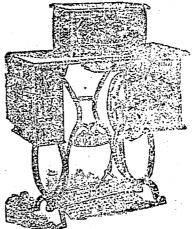
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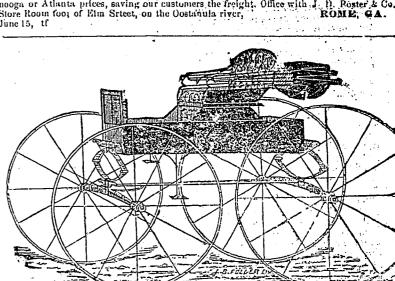
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AGRICULTURE.

PURCHASING AND PLANTING TREES. There is a difference of opinion among apple growers, as to the best season of the year for planting trees. Some pre-fer the Fall, others the Spring, If the soil is warm and the site a favorable one, trees planted in the Fall general-I have found it more conventent and advantageous to purchase the trees in the Fall and plant them in the Spring. If this method is adopted, select an elevated piece of ground in the garden or elsewhere, that is dry, and where the trees will be secure from destruction by mice or stock. As soon as the trees are received, with a sharp knife cut off all diseased and broken roots, cutting them sloping on the under side, and bury the trees in trenches, dug sufficiently deep to allow the roots to be below the action of the frost. By Spring the cut roots will be healed over and ready for throwing out new fibres immediately after planting. When trees are thus purchased and kept, they may be set out in the Spring before the rush of work comes on. A very important advantage gained by purchasing the trees in the Fall and ourying them, is that they may be taken from the trenches a few at a time and set out without injury to the roots. be dug from the nursery rows until the roots have gone to rest, which is usually about the last of October. Rootgratted trees are preferable to top gratted; they are more easily formed into low, round heads, and are frequently better growers. When telecting trees reject all that are not stocky with branches near the ground, also, all that have grown in torks.

THE POTATO .- It is supposed that the potato is indigenous, and confined to no particular part of the world. Mr. Darwin, for instance, found it wild in the Chonos archipelago. W. J. Hooker says that it is common at Valparaivarious other parts of South America the inner surface of the vessel with earliest mention of the vegetable. Under the heading of "roots," he men tions what he calls the "openawk." "These roots," he says, "are round, larger they grow on damp soils, many hanging together as if fixed on ropes; they are good food, either boiled or roasted.' was considered by many to be poisonvery poor.

There are now 22 starch factories in full blast in Aroostook county. Me. Each one of these factories requires from 1,500 to 2000 bushels of potatoes a day, and as they intend to run 90 days this season, the total quantity of potatoes used will reach about 3,000,000 bushels. The factories have been paying 20 cents a bushel for the potatocs, an unusually low figure, but even at this price the farmers of that section would receive a revenue of \$600,000 from this one source. Some have fields of 40 acres devoted exclusively to potatoes, and the crop has been known to yield as high as 400 bushels to the acre. The factories take both large smail, but the farmers plant the large variety principally, and potatoes weighing one pound and three-quarters are frequently seen in the bins.

BEEF .- Beef is better for food for working people than it is for those of sedentary habits. Beef is mostly muscle, muscle is nitrogenous, and nitrogen, when done with, is cast out through the kidneys. The kidneys are never so active in sedentary people as in manual laborers especially those that work with their muscles continuously. People of quie habits should hardly ever eat of beef more than once a day at most. Eating more, they are liable to incur trouble from the accumulation of nitrogenous matters in the system. Sometimes the appetite will point out the course for individuals to pursue. It generally will, if it is not betrayed by too many condiments. Laborers are more likely to regulate themselves in this matter.

A RUN in a good clover stubble will be beneficial topigs. The yards should be kept as clean as possible, A quan-tity of copperas sprinkled about the pens will deodorize and disinfect the place very satisfactorily and cheaply. Young pigs should be pushed now if they are for early market. A rapid growth secured now is of the greatest importance. If the stock is not what ta desired begin to improve it at once by securing a pure-blood boar of some good breed to use in the herd.

Kailroad Travel Now and in the Past,

Two additional fast express trains have recently been added to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company passenger service between Philadelphia and New York, both running through in two hours-the time made by several other fast trains already on the passenger schedule. When the old Camden and Amboy Line was opened to travel, forty years or so ago, the improvement upon the stage coaches which covered the distance in a long day—and this only under favorable circumstances-was very great; but it was not so great as the improvement upon the primitive railroading which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has effected within the past ten years. us remember with feelings of misery the six or eight hours in the wretched little cars and in a slow going boat that the journey between these great cities involved, and yet we marveled not a little at what we then regarded as the greatest wonder of the age-a locomotive engine moving at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour. The contrast is no greater between the stage coaches and these old time railway trains, than that between the Camden and Amboy service and the service of the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad of to-day. From the roadbed up, a complete revolution has been effected. Engines running at the rate of from fortylive to sixty miles an hour; cars in which everything is provided for the comfort of the traveler; a system of telegraphic signaling that secures as absolute a degree of safety as human intelligence can devise and a passenger service of some forty trains a day-these are the main changes which forty years have effected and the practical results are actually greater than those which marked the abandonment of horse power and the introduction of steam. As traveling facilities have increased travel has increased proportionately. These forty trains which ply between the two cities every day carry backwards and forwards eight thousand or more passengers-more than in old times made the same journey in a whole year.

DOMESTIC.

CHOICE GRASSES FOR DECORATION .a bouquet or vase of properly dried and tastefully arranged grasses of the more graceful sorts, is a very pleasing decoration for the parlor in winter. decoration for the parlor in winter. The beauty of a grass depends largely upon the delicacy of its flower clusters and their graceful and orderly arrangement in the panicle or "head," as a type of beauty among the larger grasses, a long feathery plume of the pampas Grass m y be chosen, and it is indeed a very pleasing object when preserved of its original shape and color. We must here enter a protest against the violation of nature by dying the plumes of grasses any color whatever. They, to our taste, cannot be improved upon by being colored a deep crimson and natural green un-pleasant black, or any other color. Grasses for their greatest beauty should be gathered just as they are fully in flower, and hung up or spread out to dry in a place that is free from dust. If a grass is gathered after it is beginning to mature its seed, the floral parts will become brittle and soon fall to pieces, and fail to be the objects of what they would be if gathered when just at the opening of the flowers. There are a number of native grasses that are worthy of a place in such a collection. In general, it may be said that any grass that is attractive for its delicacy, grace, and color while grow-ing in the field, will not be disapcointing when it is tastefully arranged n the house.

LIME IN THE TEA KETTLE .- Every good housewife knows that an iron cettle used for heating water that holds lime in solution, will in a short time become coated with that substance This being a poor conductor of heat, it will of course take a longer time to heat the water than when the kettle is

new. Copper or tin vessels do not become coated with lime. The reason is that iron has an affinity for lime which so, where it grows abundantly on the the other metals have not. But this so, where it grows abundantive on the the other metals have now sandy hills near the sea. In Yeru and affinity can be overcome by coating the inner surface of the vessel with a it appears to be at home. It is a well compound of tannic acid and iron. known fact that it was to the colonists which is soluble in water and will not whom Sir Walter Releigh sent out, in Queen Elizabeth's reign, that we are Take a new tea kettle and put a hand-Queen Elizabeth's reign, that we are Take a new tea kettle and put a hand-indebted for our potatoes. Herrist, who ful of oak bark into it, all with water, went out with these colonists, and who and keep it boiling for three or four wrote an account of his travels, makes hours, filling it up from time to time what may, perhaps, be regarded as the as the water polls away. The iron will get a jet black coat of tannite of iron and will be proof against lime. Care must be taken that the kettle does not boil dry and become heated to redness. some large as walnus, others much larger they grow on damp soils, many destroy the coating. It the lime can be fully removed from an old tea kettle, it can be coated in the same In early times the potato manner as a new one, but will require a longer time, and perhaps it will reous and unhealthy, and was avoided as quire a longer time, and perhaps it an article or diet, particularly by the will be necessary to repeat the boiling two or three times.

TURNER'S CEMENT .- Melt one pound of resin in a pan over the fire, and, when melted, add one-quarter pound of pitch. While these are boiling add brick dust until, by dropping a little on a cold stone, you think it hard enough. In winter it may be necessary to add a little fallow. By means of this cement a piece of wood may be fastened to the chuck, which will hold when cool; and when the work is finished it may be removed by a smart stroke with the tool. Any traces of the cement may be removed from the work by means of benzine.

FANCY CREAMS .- Allow enough new milk to fill ten small cups; set it on to boil; and having mixed in half a pint of milk and two ounces; of grated chocolate, add it to the boiling milk. just before it comes off the fire pour the yolks of six eggs beaten and mixed it gone. in a little milk, and half a pound of white sugar. When cool, mix in the beaten whites of the eggs, and a small quantity of vanilla boiled in milk. Fill down he prefers to have a crowd see the cups nearly full, place them in him, so they can have the tun of the cups nearly full, place them in water and boil half an hour. Eat when cold.

GINGER COOKIES .- One cupful of sugar, one cupiul of butter, one egg, one-third cupiul of molasses, one tablespoonful of saleratus. The materials to be mixed quite stiff, rolled thin and baked in a quick oven. Great care should be used, for the cockies must not brown, but nicely bake through. They must be removed from the dripper with a knife and laid on a paper to cool. After becoming cold they can be put in a jar and set in a dry store-room, or on a shelf in the pautry.

STEAM BOILER CEMENT.—Mix two parts of finely-powdered litharge with one part of very fine sand, and one part of quicklime which has been allowed to slake spontaneously by exposure to the air. This mixture may be kept for any length of time without injuring. In using it a portion is mixed into paste with linseed oil, or, still better, boiled linseed oil. In this state it must be quickly applied, as it soon becomes hard.

SUBSTITUTE FOR APPLE SAUCE .-Moderately boil one pint of molasses from five to twenty minutes, then add three eggs thoroughly beaten, hastily stirring them in; continue to boil a few minutes with lemon or nutmeg.

PUMPKIN PIE. Butter the pie plate and shake over some yellow Indian meal (this forms the paste;) to one quart of pumpkin add one cup of boiled milk, three eggs, or two eggs and one soda cracker rolled fine.

How Cows DRINK --- Although cows require a great deal of water, many of them are allowed to suffer for want of it, because their peculiar fastidiousness is not understood or regarded. If cows have to drink from any place other than a brook or river do not turn out more than two at a time. Many of our hired men expect a cow to drink like a horse, which they certainly do not. Lead a horse to the trough and he will drink Immediately or not at all but a cow will usually stand and look, wet her lips and sip a mouthful half a dozen times before she begins to drink in good earnest. Some cows, however, will drink immediately. But in ease of either cows or horses. proper care cannot be taken of them till their peculiarities are well under-stood; and whoever undertakes to make the most of his stock must make every individual one a special study. If cows are watered out of a pail it may be found that one animal will drink only from a certain pail and if a change is made it will be instantly detected. Few cows will eat hay that another has breathed upon. It is well to humor the animal in such cases, while studying to supply the proper quantity and quality of rood.

The Largest Lathe.-The St. Chamond S cel Works, France, boast of having are then carefully washed in a solution the largest lathe in the world. It was manufactured by Sir Joseph Whitworth & Co., of A anchester, England, and has just been set up in France for turning 100-ion guns.

HUMOROUS.

A NICE-LOOKING Young man with kid gloves and broad cloth stepped into the St. Louis Dispensity the other day and asked to be treated gratis for an affection of the ear. "Are you a pauper?" asked the doctor. "Pauper!" indignantly exclaimed the sleek visitor, "do I look like a pauper?" The doctor reminded him that the law proteins of the law provided only for treatment of paupers at the dispensary. The visitor answered: "I don't want you to insinuate that I am a pauper." "I will state further am a pauper." "I will state further for your information," said the Doctor, "that the law positively prohibits us treating any "pauper" who wears a kid glove." "Well, you know what you can do?" answered kid glovey. The Doctor rejoined, "I know what you can do," and jumped up, but the leadhead was too guide, for him, and deadhead was too quick for him, and skipped out just in time not to be kick-

An honest Galveston shoemaker was strolling down the avenue, when, peering into a restaurant, what should he see but one of his fashionable customers seated at a table covered with all the delicacies of the season, including a large bottle of green seal and two canvas-back ducks. Rushing in, the irate Galveston tradesman exclaimed, 'You haven't got money to pay me for the boots you have got on, but you can afford to pay for all manner of delicacles." The young man wiped his moustache, and looking around to see that he was not overheard, responded in a whisper, "Don't be deceived by appearances. You must not lose confidence in me. I don't expect to pay for this little banquet any more than I expect to pay you for the boots."

THE Judge came down to Cincinnat! one day, and the next morning early he went into the librarian's room at the Court House. He saw a little redheaded man in his shirt-sleeves sweeping and dusting about, and, going up to him, asken him when the libarian would be in. "At 9 o'clock, sir," was the answer. So some time after 9 the Judge came in again, and seeing the same little red-headed man, went up to him and asked if the librarian was in then. "I am the librarian, sir," said the man. "Why," said the Judge, "I was in here before, and you said the librarian would be in at 9 o'clock. How does this happen?" And the Judge was in a fair way to get angry. "Oh," said Myers, "then I was jantter; now I am the librarian."

Jones and Brown were talking lately of a young elergyman whose preaching they had heard that day. "What do you think of him?" asked Brown? "I think," said Jones, he did better two years ago." "Why," said Brown, "he didn't preach then?" "True," said Jones, "that is what I

THE explanation given by an excited Celestial in Vicksburg: "Me playee poker with Melican; alle same me glette fio aces; me bette ten dolla, no-body clum in. Me gette thice klings; me bette five dolla, nobody clum in. Me gette flo flushee; me bette fifteen dolla, evly son of glun clum in. Me cleance out."

Two ladies went to see Clara Morris. In one of the most affecting passages of the play, when the whole house was hushed in stillness, one lady who had heen using her opera glass attentively remarked to the other: "Pooh! The Hamburg edging."

Never does a man believe so strongly in the attraction of gravitation as the flue-box may be strengthened by when he sits down on's chair and find stay bolts in the usual way.

THE greatest lover of the human race is a Toledo man. When he slips

An old farmer said of his pastor was exceedingly mild in his preaching, "He's a good man, but he always rakes with the teeth up."

A Man who said he spoke from experience lately declared that, in his opinion, "the worst thing out" is one's last match on a dark night.

vinegar-like after lying around a few vears.

An affected singer was told by a other people." "JACK, what relation is that old gen-

tleman I saw you with this morning!"
"Oh, not much; he's married to my grandparents' only daughter."

Ir women are really angels, why don't they fly over a fence instead of making such a fearfully awkward job of climbing?

An auctioneer should not be blamed for having the blues occasionally, as he is naturally a man of more (e) bid tastes.

A soldier having been wounded with a six-shooter, was taken to the hospital, where he became a sick shoot er himself:

J.ADIES should beware of the man with a clove in his breatn; for the United States-will be 22 feet long, cloven foot is apt to follow.

a pair of selssors to the other-"Hoy sad! We only meet to sever!"

Young felks grow most when they are in love. It increases their sighs wonderfully.

WHY is flattery like Cologne water? Because it is merely to be sniffen at, not swallowed.

When is a young lady like a music-box? When she is full of airs. A PLACE where duty calls: The

Custom House. A morro for tea dealers-Honest tea s the best policy.

Removing Stains .- Boiling water will Pour the water through the stain and hus prevent it from spreading over he fabric, while soaking it in wilk be ore washing will always remove ink stains from any fabric.

Chamois skins are not derived from the chamois, as many people suppose, and in a solution of sulphuric acid, seemed evident fish oil is poured over them, and they of trees there.

Ir you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coat-

ed, you are suffering from Torpic Liver, or Biliousness, and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take Simmons' Liver Regulator. Take a half-tablespoonful immediately after each meal. Increase or reduce the dose as will be found enerugh to produce one action from the bowels every day, and in a short time you will be

perfectly cured.
"I have used Dr. Simmons' Liver
Regulator myself and in my family for
years and pronounce it one of the most atisfactory medicines that can be used. Nothing would induce me to be without it, and I recommend my friends if they want to secure health, to always

keep it on hand.
"Hon. R. L. Mott, Columbus, Ga."

Protection from Lightning.—A knight of the olden time in full armor was probably as safe from the effects of a thunder-storm as if he had a lightningrod continually beside him: and one of the Roman emperors devised a perfect-ly secure retreat in a thunder-storm n the form of a subterranean vault of iron. He was probably led to this by thinking of a mode to keep out missiles, having no notion that a thin shell of soft copper would have been quite as effective as massive iron. But those emperors who, as Suetonius tells us, wore laurel crowns or seal-skin robes, or descended into underground caves or cellars on the appearance of a thunler-storm, were not protected at all Even in France where special attention is paid to the protection of buildings from lightning, dangerous accidents have occured where all proper precautions seemed to have been taken on more careful examination it was usually found that some one essential element was wanting. The most com-mon danger seems to lie in fancying that a lightning-rod is necessarily properly connected with the earth if it The Barks, Roots and Herbs drops into a mass of water. Far from it. A well-constructed reservoir full of water is not a good "earth" for a lightning-rod. The better the stonework and the cement the less are they fitted for this special purpose, and

· Dolly Varden.

great mischief has been done by for-

getting this.

A character in Dickens "Barnaby Rudge," a locksmith's pretty daughter, the impresonation of good humonand blooming beauty. She undoubtedly used Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great natural hair renewer, as the abundance of fin glossy hair which hung down over her shoulders fully attested. Try it. Sole by all druggists.

An inproved construction of boilerswith a view to a perfect and natural circulation of water-consists of an arrangement by which all of the tubes, together with the tube sheets, may be easily removed from the boiler shell for cleaning or repairs. To this end the flues or tubes are placed vertically in a rectangular flue box, provided with a rectangular flange, which is bolted to a corresponding collar sur-rounding an opening in the rear wall of the fire box; the rear end of the flue-box is rivered to the back head of the boiler shell by bolts. The joints at the end of the flue-box are sufficently strong to withstand any strain that can be brought to bear upon them; and the flame, smoke and products of combustion pass through the flue-box and remarked to the other: "Pooh! The around the flues, effecting rapid gentrimming on her dress is nothing but eration of steam. The circulation of the water and steam in the vertical tubes is natural and perfect. For boilers carrying a very high pressure

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this mouth. Don't walt.

—Burlington Hawkene

An apparatus for causing a bell to ring at any desired hour of the day Is described by L'Electricite, its arrange Woman-kind is like cider—sweet ment being as follows: It comprises when first squeezed—but growing more a lens by means of which the solar rays are concentrated and directed on a metallie slip or strip, which is suscepti-ble of great and very rapid dilation. The result of the dilation is electric wag in the audience, "to come out contact, giving passage to a battery from behind his nose and sing like current which rings the bell. Although the sun may be covered by clouds, its calorific power is never diminished so much as not to dilate the strip. An interesting question has been raised, namely, as to what the action of the moon would be, through lens of high magnifying power, on a very sensitive strip. The apparatus would also, perhaps, be sensitive of graduation with a view to study the radiating powers of the sun.

> VEGETINE is nourisning and strength ening; puries the bloom; regulares the bowels; quiets the nervous system; acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action.

Excellent work will no doubt be done in the near future at the Warner Astronomical Observatory at Rochester.
The telescope—the third largest in the and will have a lens 16 inches in diameter. Prof, Swift will have, with "How sad!" exclaimed one blade o', this telescope, a wider field for his powers of observation that have proved to be so fertile under less advantageous circumstances.

> We would no more be without Dobwe would no more be without Indi-oins' Electric Soan, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) in our family than without a stove. It is pure, and does its work without the main strength of the washwoman. Try it.

The electric lamp can prove quite as fatal as the kerosene Jam", each in its own way, of course, if the people do not take care. On Oct, 18 one of the men on board the Czar's new yacht, the Livadia, was asked to support an electric lamp for a short time before it was hoisted into position. In some way or other he managed to divert the current from the candle and sent it emove tea stains and many iron scains. through his body, and he died instant-

In boring for water in the Wimmera district, Victoria, recently, a tree was bussed through for six feeet at a depth of 250 feet, and the cup brought up several fruit stones similar to the nuts but are the flesh side of sheep skins. of plums; some were smashed, but the The skins are soaked in lime water, kernels were not recognizable. It seemed evident that there was a grove

of polash.

Waterproofing Cloth.—Cloth coated when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup frewith lineed oil to which a little wax and litharge have been added, will be less than a day. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere,

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the discases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bit ers, the pures and best of medicines .- Concord N. H Putriot.

CHILDHOOD's innocence: Somebody gave little Augustus two toys. "I wil give this one to my dear little sister," give this one to my dear little sister," he said, showing the largest. "Because it is the prettiest?" said the delighted mamma. "No," he replied, without hesitation; "because it's broken."

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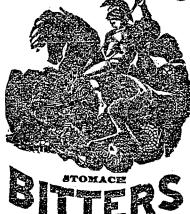
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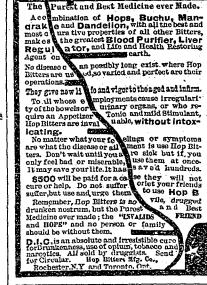
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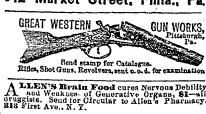
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With which the frosty breezes toy and dally Thou hast soft smiles to greet the kiss of love

portal : Some have no friend save Him who dwells above, No sweet communion with a fellow mortal

When thy light stop resounds within the

Thou eleepest soundly on thy costly bed. Lulied by the power of luxuries unnum bered: some pillow on a stone an aching head.

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John Clifford was twenty six, and no face had ever yet disturbed the even tenor of his way until this Isabel De Lorme had come to his mother's house, and won all hearts under the roof before a week. Only three months acquainted, and John

Clifford could have sworn it seemed like so many years, such perfect friends they two had become, despite that tall, aristocratic blonde gentleman from Paris who sat next to Isabel at the table, and who frowned so audibly when John would bend over her egal head and whispered something of

And sitting there, he had to smile with superb indifference when he thought of this blonde gentleman, this Mr. Elmer whose admiration for his peerless Isabel was so patent.

To be sure, Mr. Elmer and Isabel had been carrying on a harmless little flirtation, off and on.

But John hadn't said anything, for two good reasons; one was, he was not a declared lover of Miss De Lornie, much as he would have liked to be; the other he had just as nice a little time with Addie Sunderland between times when he took a stroll only a couple of miles.

He and Addie had known each other ever since John could remember.

And then, with Addie two miles off, and Isabel constantly before his eyes—with Addie, when he did see her, in plainest of muslin toilets, demidishabille, and Isabel flashing before his eyes in such wondrously bewitching dresses, it was little wonder that he grew to forgetting Addie Sundeland's peach-bloom cheeks, hair like spun gold, and eyes as dark, but not so brilliant as Isabel De Lorme's own.

John Clifford was fast forgetting her; and that elegant lady had won him whom she had wanted for her very own.

Poor foolish little Addie! but she was only seventeen, and in love, else she would have risen up and met and vanquished her foe; for her own weapons, her teminine tact, beauty, wit and grace, were sharp and bright as her enemy's, only her enemy was an expert in their use, and well, only just the truest, sweetest girl in the country was Addie. The light were flaring and flaming

brightly in Mrs. Clifford's parlor, and the little groups gathered together were unusually disinclined for conversation.

It had been a delightful season, and on the morrow their pleasant party would be broken up, in all probability never to meet

Mrs. Clifford's guest was to leave in the morning.

And yet John Clifford had not spoken. But to-night when he saw her standing by the window, silent, thoughtful, alone, so queenly in her attitude of grace, he suddenly walked into her presence, resolving to ask her to stay and be his wife, or to go his betrothed bride. ~ She turned, with a bright smile, and

beld out her hand. "I believe I was certainly getting lonely.

Are you lonely, Mr. Clifford?" She flashed him a glance from her radlant eyes as she spoke; and with the hand

John was still holding carelessly, but with a matchless grace that did not escape her lover's ardent, admiring gaze, swept back Promptly, lover's ardent, authors in the forehead.

How liquidly tender her voice was ! And John Clifford wondered if his destiny had created this opportunity for his

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881. "You ask me if I am ever lonely," he

said, in a low, murmurous tone that was intoxicating in its sweetness and proud strength, that grew passionate as he went on; "as if I could be, when I have had you near me; as if I ever would be with you. Isabel, you will not go and leave me desolate? Isabel, my own darling! my own beautiful darling!"

Then, without waiting for an answer satisfied in that he told her all his heart as it behoved him to do, John Clifford caught her in his arms, held her in a tight embrace, the while raining kisses he could not withhold on her splendid face, on her warm, quivering hps.

Then he held her at arm's length and smiled down on her. "My own! I knew i had but to tell

But she was shivering strangely. He saw her mouth parted to speak, and

he stopped suddenly. "Mr. Clifford-oh, Mr. Cl fford, I would give worlds to undo what you have done! to unsay what you have said! Oh,. why has this terrible mistake occurred!

Tell me what I have done to justify it!" She was fairly wailing out her piteous words, and he saw there was something yet to come. "Tell me," he returned huskily. "What-

ver it is I want to know. But she seemed to disregard his words. She walked up and down the little room

n restless distress. "How did I know you thought I was Miss De Lorme? Everybody called me

Isabel. John Clifford, I am Mrs. De Lorme! Why didn't you know it?" There was smothered fierceness in he

roice as she abruptly proclaimed it. He stood several seconds stricken dumb with the news.

Then he went up to her. "Forgive me-I meant no harm. God

is my judge of that. And you, Mrs. De Lorme, if you will mercifully forget it, I -I will try." He bowed and left her to herself. He went to the quiet of his room, where

he paced the floor all that long night, drinking to the very dregs the cup at his And the next morning, when he come

down, Mrs. De Lorme had gone. The afternoon sun was shining all over the green meadow land, and flittering in quivering beauty through the swaying branches of the horse chestnuts.

John Clifford, three years older than he was the morning he set sail for America, lay back in the armchair, and looked about him as a man looks who feels glad to be at

He was smiling at his fond mother, who was bustling around in restless delight. "Glad to get home? Indeed I am mother; and what's more, I am going to

stay here-settle down, you know, for geod." "If you'd only brought a wife home with you. John," she said.

His face clouded, then lightened. "Bless you, mother mine, didn't you know I've come to marry my little Addie?

How is she mother? I am going up directly after supper.' Mrs Clifford gave a little start. "John! dear boy-didn't you get the letter? Why, Addie's been married this

six months. My poor John!" She came over and silently smoothed his averted head, knowing only half the unspeakable agony in his noble heart.

"Married?" he said at length, "Who to nother?" "A Mr. De Lorme. It is the queerest story, dear; but our Isabel-you remember i-was a married woman, it seems, and she died shortly after she left here."

"He came here the summer you went away, and he and Addie Sutherland made a match of it."

A common enough story, told in simplest, most passionless words, that Mrs. Clifford never dreamed were tenring and cruelly probing a wound that never had healed, and never would.

And to day John Chifford raises his hat to Mrs. De Lorme as she rides in her phæton, with a hand that never has touched a w)man's clinging fingers since that night, and his face tells no tales of his lonely life at Farmlands.

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-Boston pays out \$2,300,000 annual y for ofsters. The favorite day for marriages in P.ris is Saturday. -Joseph Hopkinson worte "Hail Columbia" in 1798.

-A coon club has been organized at Wilmington, N. C. -The German Mormons now have

an organ in Sait Lake City' -There are 615,000 females in New York city and 500,000 males. -Bismark has for many years believed that he will die in 1881.

-Texas drives 1,000,000 head of cattie to the Northwest annually, -The Jews have a temple in Chlea go which will seat 5,000 persons. -Innocents' Day, December, 28, was formerly considered an unlucky day.

A Picture Three Miles Long

Most of our readers have heard of, and many may have seen, Banvard's great "Panorama of the Mississippi." It is said that the author of this immense work conceived its idea and determined on its exe-Cution when he was a mere boy, during a a steady not for days at a time, their netrip across the Mississippi in a row-boat at cessary qualifications are not many. In sunset. The story of his after-life is a travelling they skirt the shores of the warecord of singular persistency and success

in carrying out a boyish dream.

When his father died, John Banvard was left a poor, friendless lad, and obtained employment with a druggist. But so fond was he of sketching the likenesses of those about him on the walls with chalk or coal, that his master told him he made petter likenesses than pills; so poor John lost his situation.

He then tried other plans, and met with many disappointments. Finally he obtained enough money to begin his great work. He bought a small skiff, and set

off alone on his perilous adventure. He traveled thousands of miles, crossing the Mississippi backwards and forwards to secure the best points for making his sketches. All day long he went on sketching, and when the sun was about to set he either shot wild fowl on the river, or hauiing the little boat ashore, went into the woods, with his rifle, to shoot game.

After cooking and eating his supper, he turned his boat over on the ground, and crept under it, rolling himself up in a blanket to sleep for the night, safe from the falling dews and prowling animals. Sometimes for weeks together he never spoke to a human being. In this manner he went on sketching for more than four hundred days before the necessary draw ings were finished, and then he set to work n good earnest to paint the picture.

He had only made szetches in his wanderings. After these were completed. there were colors and canvas to be bought, and a large wooden building to be erected, for he determined to paint them on one piece of canvas, and thus make a pano-

When it was finished it covered three miles of canvass, and represented a range of scenery three thousand miles in extent; and that all this magnificent work was executed by a poor, fatherless, moneyless ad, ought to make us ashamed of giving up any undertaking worth pursuing, merely occause it would cost us some trouble.

An Arctic Mail.

Down upon the ice of the Red River of he North, below the walls of Fort Garry, there began in the latter part of December dog-sledge journey which supplies mail natter to at least one-sixth of the Western Continent. The isolated position of the many posts at the Hudson's Bay Company, and the wide and trackless wastes separaing them from all means of communication with the outside world, and even with each other, by any of the ordinary channels of intercourse, necessitate certain methods of mail transport peculiar to this country alone. The boat brigades of the summer carry s nail in addition to their freight; but in the long winters, when the waters are locked up in ice and the plains covered with snow, which the day's course may be steered. other appliances take the place of plank

pottoms and sturdy oarsmen. Every year, about the 10th of December, when the landscape is clothed in its winter aiment of white, and the rivers and lakes Fort Garry, bound north, the accumulation of mail matter known as the Great Northern Packet. Through its agency communication is had with every post in the territory. The appliances for the carriage of this important packet are snow shoes and sledges. The latter, generally four in number, are drawn by dogs, of which there are four to each sledge, and in whose trappings considerable taste and ornament are displayed. Their drivers, one to each sledge, lghtly clad for running alongside their trains, are shod with snow shoes. Each alternate sledge is loaded with whitefish as provision for the dogs upon the journeyvery animal receiving a single fish at the termination of the day's travel-and pem-

nican and tea for the drivers. There is bound upon each of the remainng sledges a pair of stoutly constructed oxes, measuring about three feet in length by eighteen inches in width and fourteen inches in depth. These wooden mail bugs, when properly packed, contain an astonishing amount of printed and written matter. These receptacles being secured upon the sledges, the party sets forth upon its long journey, the dogs running at a regular trot from morning till night, and the drivers accompanying them on foot, at the rate of about forty miles a day. The route taken is generally that followed by the boat brigades in the summer, shortened whenever practicable by crossing points of land jutting out into the lakes, and striking overland from bend to bend of the rivers. the ice forms the general roadway, and the whole length of Lake Winnipeg is traversed to Norway House at its northern extremity. This post constitutes what may be called a general distributing office—the enire packet being overhauled and repacked, so as to separate matter going North and West, from that going eastward toward Huuson's Bay. The latter is consigned to a branch packet run to connect with the first carriers, and bringing with it the mail from York Factory in the bay. After effecting an exchange the runners separate, returning immediately to their respective starting points.

A new set of packet bearers now travel from Norway House, carrying the great mail for the North and West to Fort Carlton-the chief centre of the winter packet arrangements-near the castern extremity ot the great Saskatchewan Valley, a dis tance of about seven hundred miles, where the process of unpacking and redistribution North being now separated from that going West. The runners who come down ing West. from the Saskatchewan, in the West, and those from Norway House, whose journey I have just traced, there await the arrival of the outward-bound express from the extreme Western districts, strictly so called, being those of Mackenzie River and Athabaska. When the runners coming from West returns; the Norway House men rerace their steps eastward; while the Great Northern Packet journeys on in charge of the men who have come to meet it from the have 11,697 breweries. remote arctic regions to which it is consign-

The runners in charge of the mail packets are generally half-breeds, whose capaci-ty for rapid travelling has been tested. They are not unimportant men, their own eyes or in the eyes of other people. But, with the exception of physical endurance requisite to the maintenance of

tercourses, selecting camping places for the night on some sheltered thicket, or under the lee of some projecting bank, to escape the flerce winds which sweep over the level prairies. The snow is scraped away from a space sufficiently large to admit of a huge fire and the spreading down of blankets by means of a snow shoe used as a shovel. Dry wood is collected in large quantities, the pemmican and tea served, the sledges turned up to ward off the blasts and the runners, wrapped in a few blankets, retire for the night! The warmth of fire and blankets is augmented by the vital heat of the dogs, occupying the bed with masters. Before daybreak they are awake, and with a further consumption of penmi

can and tea the day's travel begins. They pass through strange scenes upon their journeys-withered woods, through which the winds how and shrick shrilly, and endless level expanses of suov, the glare of whose unsullied whiteness blinds the traveller. The solitude of the vast region is unbroken, save when the dog sledge with its peal of silver belis in winter, or the swiftly-passing boat brigade, resonant with the songs of the summer voyageurs, intrudes with its momentary variation on the shrick of the all-penetrating wind, the ripple of the stream, the roar of the thunder-toned waterfall, or the howl of the wild beasts of the forests—the undisturbed possession of the Indian hunter and his prey. From the morning when the packet left the office at Fort Garry to the evening when the solitary dog-train—last of many—drags the same packet, now reduced to a tiny bundle, into the enclosure of La Pierre's House, more than one hundred nights have been passed in the great Northern forest; more than three thousand miles have been traversed; a score of different dog trains have hauled the packet, sending off branch dog packets to the right and left. It was mid-winter when it started; it arrives just as the sunshine of mid-May is beginning to carry a faint whisper of coming spring to the valleys of the Upper Yucon

Origin of the Merino Sheep As the ancient Greeks had no cotton nor silk and very little linen, and as sheep's wool was the principal texture from which their clothes were made, they took peculiar care to cultivate with especial care such breeds of sheep as produced very fine wool. Such breeds were those of the Greek city of Tarentum, situated on the Tarentine Gulf. In order to improve the fine quality of the wool still more, the sheep were covered with clothes in cold weather, as it was found by experience that exposure to cold made the wool coarser. Thus clothing these sheep from generation to generation resulted in a very delicate breed with exceedingly fine wool, according to the law established by Darwin in regard to se'ection and adaptation to exterior conditions. This product of Greek industry was transmitted by them to the Romans, whose great agricultural author, Colunella, states that his uncle in Spain crossed the Tarentine sheep with rams imported from Africa, and obtained a stronger breed, combining the whiteness of floece are covered with thick ice, there starts from of the father with the fineness of the fleece of the mother, and having obtained such results the race was perpetuated. The absence of other fine textures made these Spanish sheep so valuable that in the beginning of our era they were sold in Rome for \$1,000 in gold a head, an enormous price for those times, when money had much more value than now. When the Barbarians invaded Italy these sheep were all exterminated, while the greater portion of the Roman possessions were laid waste. But in the less accessible mountains of Spain the Moors preserved the breed, and it is to them that modern Spain owes the merino sheep, which are the direct descendants of this cross breed of the Greek and African ancestors referred to. It is a valuable inheritance, too, which that country owes to the combined Greek, Roman, and Moorish civilization, and of which our California wool-growers also earn the advantages, by the prosperity of this breed of sheep, which was there a few years

"The Mayflower Guards In Line. "Mayflower Guards this way," shouted small boy at Third avenue and Eighth street. New York. He wore a red shirt and glazed hat, and tinsel stripes decorated his trouser legs. He stood at the head of an irregular line of boys waving a wooden His comrades were resplendent in ed and white shirts, and were armed with old campaign torches that had outlived their usefulness. "Get intoline, Jimmy," called the leader,

giving one of his squad an admonitory poke "Lemme alone, can't ver, ' growled the insubordinate private, who was bent upon

isplaying his uniform to some small girls

on the curbstone.

"Fall in, fall in," shouted their captain. The "Guards" fell in by fours. Those who had no torches rested their hands on their comrades' shoulders. murched their standard-bearer, who bere a small gaudily-painted target bearing the name of the company. The youthtul musician at the head wiped his nose with the back of his hand and placed a small tin pipe in his mouth. He blew till he was red in the face, and at last evoked a dismal "Forward, hurry up there!" tout. screamed the captain, and the squad marched up the avenue. Similar companies were scattered all along Third avenue. Some bore National flags, while others displayed the harp and and the shanirock of Ireland. Boys who failed to flad red shirts took off their coats and shivered for the sake of appearance in white. Occasionally the dignity of the "Rangers" or "Light Guard" was marred by the sudden descent of an enraged woman, who fell upon captain or private with shrill reminders of household duties and led the unfortunate these three directions have met and ex- youth off by the ear. It was noticeable changed burdens, the last grand link in the that the various companies invariably operation is completed. The mail for the halted in suggestive nearness to cake or that the various companies invariably candy shops.

> -Prussia and North German States -Nearly a million dolla's are in the treasury of Texas.

Gambler's Fortunes.

Ephraim Webster is said to have been the first white man, who sought a permanent residence in Onondaga county, and of his day. Force of circumstances brought im to Onondaga, and soon after he had located there a young brave of the Cayuga nation one morning presented himself be fore the chiefs of the Onondagas and Mr. Webster, while sitting at the door of the council-house. The young man said: "I have come to dwell among you and your people, if you will permit. I have left forever the home of my father and the hearth of my mother. I seek a home with you; my name is Mantinoah, deny me

"Mantinoah, you are welcome here, said the aged chief Ka-whick-do-ta; "sit down among us. Be our son, we will be o you a father; you can hunt and fish with our young men, and tread the warpath with the braves of our nation; you shall be honored as you deserve."

Nearly two years passed and Mantinoah was apparently contented and happy. He was the first in the chase, most he dance, and the loudest in the song. His ever-pleasant and even manner won for him the friendship of Webster, and therefore it was that where one was, there was the other also. Webster was surprised one bright morning by Mantinoah saying: 'I must leave your peaceful valley soon orever. I go toward the setting sun; I save a vow to perform. My nation and my friends know Mantinoah will be true. My friend, I desire you to go with me." Vebster consented, and preparation was made for the journey. They left Onon-duga valley together, and, after a walk of hree or four days, taking their journey eisurely, hunting and fishing by the way, they arrived at an eminence near Manti-noah's vitlage.

"Here," said Mantinoan, "let us reststrength to pass triumphantly through the scenes of this day. Here, "said he, "we will eat, and here for the last time will smoke the pipe of peace and friendship to-After a repast of broiled venison and

bread, the pipe was passed from one to the

other in regular succession, and the silence was broken by Mantinoah saying: "A little more than two years have elapsed since, in my native village near to us, in a burst of passion, I slew my bosom friend and chosen companion. The chiefs of my nation declared me gullty of my friend's blood, and decreed I must suffer death. It was then I sought your nation; it was then won your friendship. The nearest of kin to him I slew, according to our custom, was to become my executioner. My execution was deferred two full years, during which time I was condemned to banishment from my nation. I vowed to return. The time of two full years expires this day, when the setting sun sinks behind the top mast branch of yonder tree. Beneath the broad branches of this venerable oak, where we now stand, at the foot of this ancient rock, against which we now lean, I stand prepared to receive my doom. My friend, we have had many a cheerful sport together; our joys have not been circumnot so sad now, but let new joys arouse you to happiness. When you return to the Onondayas bear witness that Mantinoah died like a true brave of the Cayugas; that he trembled not at the approach of death like the coward paleface, nor shed tears like a woman. My friend, take my belt, my knife, my hunting-pouch, my horn, and rifle; accept them as mementoes of our friendship; I shall need them no longer; tew moments and the avenger will

here; the Great Spirit cails; I am ready; Mantinoah fears not to die; farewell.' As soon as the brave Indian had finished, Webster remonstrated with him, but in vain he urged him to escape the consequences. A short silence ensued, when a cell was heard in the distance, to which the Jayuga responded. A single Indian aproached and took Mantinoah by the hand. He, too, had been his friend, but the law

of the savage could not be broken. After mutual salutations and expressions of kindness, the avenger addressed him: 'Mantinoah, you have slain my brother; our laws declare me avenger and your executioner. Your time is come: death is at hand; prepare to meet him. .. Be steadfast, be firm; and may the Great Spirit

sustain vou. Upon this Mantinoah gracefully elevated his manty form, carefully bared his broad bosom, calmly laid his arm across his many breast; not a muscle moved not a breath was neard. There he stood, ready for the voluntary sacrifice, immovable as adamant. Accompanied by a deafening yell, the bright tomahawk of the avenger glistened n the fading light; its keen edge sank deep into the brain of his victim. earth drank the life-blood of Mantinoah. and he sank, without a groan, a lifele corpse before his friend. Instantly, as if by magic, a host of savages appeared; the mournful song of death reechoed through the forest; the gloomy dance of the dead moved in melancholy solemnity around the corpse of the departed; the low, guttural noun peculiar to the savage murmured through the trees, and all was still. They silently surveyed the scene, when slowly n groups, in pairs, and singly, the witdesses of this thrilling scene retired.

A Strange Visitor. A decided sensation was recently created in New York, by the advent in that city of a Bombay merchaut-prince, Mr. Esoo fally Hiptala by name, together with his four wives, Vageerbal, Allah Bundi, Yhahjah and Omdabal—all of them in charge of a fifth woman named Bhoonbal, and a cnuch, Abdolalla Esmaijee. In addition to these were several other persons in the capacity of servants. The names of the attendants are not easy to pronounce but as given to the reporters are Goolamhooran, Oomerkhan, Yagax, Railagor, Imam, Khogoolla, Ballyay, Moorbarak and Zubrung. They all wore either a turban or a red fez, with black tussel depending, and were for the most part dressed in half European costume, but their master, the merchant-prince, was attired, with the excoption of his nether garments, in true Oriental style of splendor. Under a loose overccat, which was carelessly thrown open, could be seen a long garment of pale pink, pending to the knees, on which was worked a mass of gold embroidery in a hewilderment of fantastic shapes. The merchant says his sole object in coming to this country is to improve his mind by

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The two gambling houses, which were ost frequently visited by Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, were George Beers', corner of University Place and Thirteenth street, and Dancer's, at No. 8 Barclay street, N. Y. Beers and Dancers are both dead. and their gambling houses belong to the past. George Beers died about four years ago leaving a handsome widow and three young children, and a fortune of about \$300,000. The property consists of the building on the corner opposite Tiffany's, a brown stone house on Eleventh street, a very valuable property on Sixth avenue near Twenty-eighth street, and a splendid country residence, with large and beautifully cultivated grounds at Islip, Long Island. Beers made the most of his money during the war, and at the corner of Uni-

Cornelius J. visited. And right lively company was found there during the flush times of the war and some years afterward. George Beers, however, was of a very quiet and gentle disposition. There was such an air of well-bred repose in his manner, and an apparent contentment with his lot in life, that one would think to look at his handsome face, and note the expression which usually rested there, that the world had properly appreciated him, in having contributed a goodly portion of its labor and time for his comfort and happiness. A g cat many of his patrons were Wall and Broad street men, beside a certain class of young bloods. There were but few strangers or out-of-town people

who visited there. There was, therefore,

versity Place and Thirteenth street, where

to a certain extent, an exclusive caste of the people who frequented Beers'. Beers was an enieure, and his elegantly set table, with its beautiful and exquisitely cooked viands, was one of the chief attractions of his house. The style of cooking combined the daintiness of the French. et us invoke the Great Spirit to grant us with the plenitude and liberality of the English or American. He studied the tastes of his patrons, both as to their favorite dishes and their choice of wines and cigars. From the stress which Cornelius J., in his evidence, lays upon the expensive hospitality with which he entertained guests at his residence in this city, it is evident that he was fond of displaying bis taste in the culinary art, while ostensibly he merely did it in order to maintain the honor of the Vanderbilt family.

Possessing such a cultivated gastronomic taste, and a passion for cards, it was no wonder Cornelius J. Vanderblit should have frequented George Beers' house. The story of his having a fit there. after an unusually heavy loss at faro, may or may not be true. Many men as good as he have done worse than fall over in a swoon or fit, after fully realizing the rain they have brought on themselves through their own folly, and have placed pistols at their heads and blown their brains out.

Now, about Dancers', at No. 8 Barchay street, Cornelius J. says he played there in the day time. Ay, it was a down-town game, and many a man has walked in there feeling pretty solid, with his pocket book stuffed with greenbacks, till old Dancers got hold of him, and pretty soon he danced without the music of a couple nickles to keep time for him.

A stylish old fellow was Dancers, and he would rather play backgammon than fare any day in the week.

There was a big capital in that faro bank, and it had the reputation of being square. The highest players in the city "played open" and "coppered" their "pyramids" on its "lay-out." Cornelius J. usually called for a stack of reds as he took his seat next to the cae keeper. He was very foud of playing in the "pot, that is, taking in the six, seven and eight. He usually did this till it came to a "case, and then he put down his pile either open or coppered. If he lost he would sometimes drop back to a pile of whites, and as these did not cost but \$10 he could better afford to wait till his turn of luck came; and then he would hustle the game pretty lively till it got down to the last turn. when he systematically called it both ways

from the lowest card. Well, old Dancer "passed in his checks," as the gamblers say, a few years ago, and left a big pile of bonds and money to his wife and daughter, both of whom have since died, also; the daughter being of a religious turn of mind lett all her father's illegitimate gains to the churches and benevolent institutions, trusting. doubtless, in the efficacy of the good it would thereby accomplish, as in some measure to palliate the wrongs which her father had inflicted upon society. But her uncle and some distant relatives put in a claim to the Surrogate for a share of the property, and it was amicably compromised between them a few weeks ago, and thus the matter was settled.

Warfare by Night.

The forward march of all sciences dur-

ing the present century has not been

confined to the useful in peace, but the de structive in war has also received so much attention that lethal weapons of all kinds have attained a pitch of perfection most unpleasant for those who are called on to confront them. The arms of precision which are now in use, combined with the largely increased size of the armies which modern warfare demands, makes the de struction of life in the field so great that the list of killed and wounded after a disastrous day frequently foots up a total which would have represented a very respectable army a hundred years ago. Nor does there seem to be a pause in the constant evolution of the lethal powers of nature. As fast as a ship is built or a fortification devised capable of resisting the impact of the missiles of existing artillery. heavier guns are produced, and in the race destruction keeps full pace with preservation. Where this constant advance will end none can forsce. There must be a count reached to oner or later on one side or the other at which improvement can go no further and at this pointwar must cease, having killed itself. Meanwhile new applances in warfare are constantly enlisting the attention of the civilized world, and the latest is that which will, if it be brought to the expected perfection, turn night into day for bellizerent purposes. This is the application of electric light to military perations and from an account given by the Pall Mall Gazette of a number of experiments recently conducted at Metz by a committee of engineers, and officers an pointed by the German Government for the purpose, it would seem that the practicability of such application is full damoustrated.

WASHINGTON LETTER. PROGRESS OF LEGISLATION .- 7,000 BILLS ON THE CALENDAR -SEVEN MORE WEEKS OF OFFICER .- THE NEXT SENATE.

From our Regular Correspondent:

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 15, 1881. The week in Washington has not been particularly remarkable, from a legislative point of view, although it has been chancterized by some heavy debating in the House on the funding bill, as well as solid work in committees of both houses on appropriation Committees of ooth tooses on appropriation bills, and the new census reapportionment.

There are at present over 7,000 bills upor the calendar of the House of Representatives, and there remain, about seven weeks of hie to Congress, or just time enough to clear the calendar if an average of 1000 bills per week could be disposed of. Notwithstanding this state of affairs, 126 new bills have been introduced this week. It is not reasonable to suppose that the member who are still introducing measures have an

expectation of ever getting them considered it costs money to print these bills that car Just at the present, politice delights most in forecasting the future, and the many changes that must soon take place in the administrative, legislative and judicial branch es of the government are discussed, in al their infinite relations, in influential politi-cal circles, as well as in their dependent political demi-eircles. About the new Cabinet, there is much surmise, though but little knowledge. All that can be definitely knowledge. All that can be definitely known is that Mr. Blaine will be Secretary of State. There is a strong influence urging the appointment of Mr. Bruce, the colored Senator from Mississippi, for a Cabinet position. His appointment would produce an interesting politics social situation which those acquainted with the relations between official and social life in Washington will readily understand.

Of the new Senators whose terms will be gin on the 4th of next March, thirteen have either been elected or have been given nominations that are equivalent to election These thirteen are Messers. Miller, of California, Hawley, of Connecticut, Bayard, of fornia, Hawley, of Connecticut, Bayard, of Delaware, Jones, of Florida, Conger, of Michigan, George, of Mississippi, Cockrell, of Missouri, Fair, of Nevada, Shermao, of Obio, Oliver, of Pennsylvania, Burnside, of Rhode Island, Edmunds, of Vermont, and Mahone, of Virginia. Of these, Messrs, Bayard, Jones, Cockrell, Burnside and Edmunds, Jones, Cockrell, Burnside, Jones, Language, Language, Language, munds will be their own successors, while the other eight will be new senators. Five the other eight will be new senators. of these incoming senutors are Republicans who will take the places of Democrats, two are Democrats who will take the places of Republicans, and one (Mahone) is in inde-pendent. Of the eleven States that have act yet positively declared their choice, it is pretty safe to predict that Harrison will be the Senator from Indiana, Hale from Maine and Davis from Massachusetts—two new and one to sucreed himself. All three are Republicans, and one (from Indiana) will succeed a Democrat. The result in Minnesota Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Tennes see, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin is yet in doubt. Of the last named States five will certainly elect Bepublicans, two Democrats, and one (Tennessee) is uncer-

LONDON LETTER.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS-EUROPDAN AGRE RICULTURAL NEWS ITEMS.

Regular Correspondence.

LONDON, ENGLAND, Jan 3, 1881. The weather during the past week, up to Friday, has been rough and strong, and the land is generally too wer for cultivation.
The samples of English wheat offered in
London and in provincial markets have been
very much out of condition, and the effect
of the rains at the close of barvert on unthatched ricks is becoming more and more patent. A very large proportion of the English wheat crop has been injured in that way, and the market rates for damp samples are very low. The amount of old wheat now included in farmers' deliveries is very small; in fact there is practically none. But where such is to be found the samples meet a ready sale, and new wheats in fine condi tion find buyers without difficulty. For the red prices are low, and the supply of dry foreign wheat make the sale of all such in-ferior portion of the home growth very dif-ficult and unsatisfactory. To have the large proportion of deliveries in more or less perfect condition is considered, the position of the home producer, as a seller of wheat, is a very serious one. The yield of the crop of 1880 is turning out to be smaller than the lowest published estimates and the small deliveries at low prices make the money return a small one to the English grower.

With few exceptions all foreign wheats are now to be Purchased on the spot, and forwarded at easier rates than were of tained during the previous week. The quantity of breadstuffs on passage and for shipment is large, and all that the United States refuses to send is gladly supplied from other sources. The "visible supply" of wheat in America is now rapidly increasing, and is now but little short of the greatest accumulation of last year. It is quite probable that there will be a large quantity of American flour sent here later on.

A considerable quantity of snow fell in North Germany, which it is feared will do considerable damage to the coming crops, as they were not covered with the soil.

The rinderpest is making terrible ravages in Russia, and the infected district is now within 60 kilometres of the frontier of East Russia. The import of all stock, except horses, mules, and donkys, also the import of all animal produce, except milk, butter, and cheese, is strictly prohibited. Fresh fodder, straw, manure, hair bristles, and clothes which have been worn are likewise prohibited articles, although the importa-tion is allowed under certain conditions, and on application to the veterinary surgeon and commissioner of the frontier.

In England agricultural prospects at the close of the year are good, so far as the condition of the young crops is concerned, for everything has come ap well and looks strong and healthy. Prices for stores are still low and the demand very limited, but for the deliberation of the deliberation of the state of th fat stock have sold well at the christmas markets, which, in many instances, have been indifferently supplied with best quality beef and mutton. With regard to conta-gious diseases of animals, farmers' prospects are anything but good, for flockmas ters have to dear with a wide spread affection of the fluke parasite, which will be certain to cause very serious losses during the season. The floods of the past week and the mild temperature for the time of year, are both in favor of spreading the embryos of the parasite over otherwise sound ground and the constant succession of floods since summer, following last year's accession of fluke disease, has rendered the extensive spreading of the disease a certainty. Foot and courth disease is by this time nearly all over the country and the stock breeder's interest is once more in great peril; in fact, it has received another check which will be felt for some time to come. So that the agricultural position at the close of 1880 is be-set with difficulties and the future anything but a bright one, whilst the opportunities for the English farmer to put money in his purse during the year have been few and far between.

Mr. Stilson Hutchins, of the Wash- liniment for external use on man ington Post, in a note to the editor of that has ever been discovered. It the New York Tribune, says that any can be used full strength at all man who intimates that he had anything to do with the Morey letter, its con eption, manufacture or publication, safety. Read the advertisement is an intentional slanderer as well as a | for Kendall's Spavin Cure.

from Constantinople that reads very charge of bigamy, acknowledged to hav-much like he would accept a Cabinet ing married twelve men in six years. position under President Garfield, if and eleven of those unfortunates are

Principle of Protection Well Ap

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

In the debate on the funding bill in the House Mr. Belford (Repuelican) of Colorado, told his Republican brethren of the East that the time has come when if the GINGRESS .- ABOUT A COLUMED CABINET single-standard theory is to be the policy of the Republican party we in the West will revolt against it. We recognize silver as the money of the Constitution, the money which was honored and respected in the States before the Constitution was adopted. If it is right to protect pig iron in Pennsylvania, sugar in Louisiana, and copper in C. J. Cooper. Michigan, it is right to protect the silver products of the West. We will bow neither to the gold-headed W. & A. Moses. image of New York, nor to the T. H. Barry, iron-footed image of Pennsylvania, J. R. & J. F. Graham, J. Draper & Co., and if our rights are not respected R. P. Thomason. we will march under the banner of the party which accords to the great silver interests of the West a decent and honorable recognition.' This is plain talk, but was not relished by the Republicans, who are trying to demonetize silver. If named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses, the New England manufacturer is Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, to be protected by an enormous J. R. & J. F. Graham. J. Draper & Co. tariff, surely the same principle should extend to the gatherer of silver, if the theory of the duty particular residence is in the City of men be worth anything. American labor by the thousands is employed in mining and manufacturing silver, as well as in making town of Jacksonville, county of Cathoun, cloths and thread and working up and State of Alabama, for four consecu-

Hancock's surprisingly large ma-jocity of 103,239 in Texas gives him a lead of about 20,000 over Garfield in the total popular vote such action will be taken as the merits cast in November. In view of the fact that in spite of the 100,000 office holders and the millions of Given under my hand, this the 19th dollars of political money of the day of January, 1881, Republicans, the Democrats had 20,000 more votes than the Republicans in the United States, the election can hardly be called a Democratic rebake or overthrow. St. Louis Christian Advocate The most surprising thing about the election is that the Democrats, after the October reverses in Indiana and Ohio, should have held together at all. The fact that the Democracy not only held together literature, consisting of gens of poetry but actually polled 20,000 more and prose. votes in November than the Republicans could with all their pres tige, money, organizations and ofvitality and courage of the Demo cracy. But for the opportunity ble scientific discoveries.

6. With particular accounts of the Indiana October election to concentrate their money, forces and power against an extremely narrow. Democratic majority and the suc- respondence and information, through cess that attended their efforts in its Notes and Queries.

1. Hancock would have 9. With the editorials of Rev. D. R. M'Anally, D. D., the Neston of religious swept the country by an enormous popular majority in the electoral college. A party which has more ary news.

11. With a record of marriages and votes than the successful Republican an embalming, in obitnary, of the most

The Railroad Bills.

MONTGOMERY, D.c. 7, 1880. Editor Advertiser.-The judiciary committee of the Senate have postponed the consideration of the various Senate bills on the subject of railroad transportation until the first day of February next, and made them the special order for a meeting to be held at the office of Hon, D. S. Troy at ô p. m. of that day. The committee have instructed me to

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give notice that they will then hear any arguments or suggestions which any person may wish to submit, as to any provisions of said bills, or as to further provisions to be inserted in any of them, or suggestions may be submitted orally, or in writing, or in print; but owing to the limited time which can be devoted to the subject, the committee prefer that all such communications shall be in print, and at any time before the meeting any printed arguments, suggestions, or communications, on the subject may be sent to the individual members of the com-

mittee at their respective postoffices, as Hon. W E. Clark chairman, De-

Hon. Thomas Seay, Greenshore, Ala.
Hon. D. S. Troy, Montgomery, Ala
Hon. Jno. D. Roquemore, Eufaula Ala.
Hon. J. D. Seatesful, Salma, Ala. Hon. J. R. Satterfield, Selma, Ala. Hon. George P. Harrison, Jr., Opeli-

ca Ala. The committee desire the fullest discussion of this important subject, and will be pleased to receive communications from all citizens who feel that in instice has been done to them in the matter of railroad transportion, and from all railroad men who fear that injustice may be done to the railroads by the proposed legislation.

All papers in the State are requested to publish this notice. By order of the committee:

F. M. REESE. Secretary.

An Age of Improvement.

We live in an age of improve- tail. ments as is evident to all when we consider the wonderful discoveries which are coming to light day by day. One of the latest and most lous or ring bene, and remove the enlargement without even blistering or causing a sore and it has recently been tested for deep-seated pains, rheumatism, enlargements and many similar difficulties on man as well as beast, and it has been found to work so well that it is now believed to be the very best seasons of the year with perfect

Mrs. Theresa Reimanschneider, when Gen. Longstreet has written a letter arraigned in a New Jersey court, on a at which time all persons interested can ing married twelve men in six years, lyet alive.

A colored man killed a panther recently in Clarke county, which measured seven feet from tip to tip, and weighed 134 pounds.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE. State of Alabama, Calhoun County, Circuit Court, Fall Term.

Moore, Jenkins & Co., Deft.

Guarnisl.cos October the 5th, 1880.

This day came the Plaintiff, by bis Attorney, and it appearing that suit was trought by attachment against the property of the Defendant and serving notice of guarnishment upon the following New York and State of New York, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re publican, a newspaper published in the tive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendants to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same. on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1881 and defend against said suit, otherwise of the case may demand the same as if the said Moore, Jenkins & Co. were present in their own proper persons.

Clerk Cir. Court Calhoun co, Ala.

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FOR 1881, WILL FURNISH ITS READERS 1. With a brief, comprehensive and accurate summary of the current news of each week, as it passes.

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cate. Any person desiring to become a subscriber to the Advocate, and who will pay in advance for one year shall be entitled to the same privilege.

And now, is there one subscriber on our list, who cannot, and will not, do this much for the paper and the cause? Could he more happily and appropriately, than in this way, remember a friend at Christmas or New Year? And finally, at Christmas or New Year? And finally, skelly, J. P., at Oxford, Ala., to answer is there any other way whereby, with an equally light investment of time and what effects he has in his hands belongmoney, he can accomplish so much good? LOGAN D. DAMERON, Mgr.

913 Pige street, St. Louis, Missouri. All of the publications of the M. E. Church South are kept on sale by the give judgment on said attachment the Advocate Publishing House, No. 913 same as if said defendant was present to Pine street, St. Louis, wholesale and rejan22, 1881.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE-As special Administrators of the Estate of ohn Hill dec'ed, we will sell on February 14th 1831, the Personal property of said wonderful is the discovery of Kenderful is the discovery of Kender, and other things. Terms of sale will be all sums under \$5.00 cash, all sums over \$5 00 12 month credit, with interest from date of sale, and approved security

will be required. D. C. TURNER JOHN A. OUBB. Special Administrators

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, 10th day of January 1881. Estate of J. M. Riddle, deceased.

This day came Mary Hanna admx and and Robt. B. Coker admr. of the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences, for a final settlement of the said John W. Hanna's administration of the estate of the said R. M. Riddle, decased. It is ordered that the 2nd day of February, 1881, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. day on which to make such settlement. appear and contest said settlement, if

they think proper. A. WOODS. jan. 15-31. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE-Of Dissolution of Part-

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between J. M. and W. G. Ledbetter under the firm of Ledbetter Bro's . was disolved on the 4th day of Dec. by mutual concent. I M. Lodbetter is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the company.

J. M. Ledbetter. W. G. Ledbetter.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

In Chancery Court for said County. Orders before the Register.

This day came Abner H. Borders. surviving executor of the will of John Borders dec'd, and filed his recount and vouchers for final settlement of said estate Thereupon it is ordered by the Register, under and by virtue of a decretal order rendered in said Chancery Court that Tuesday the 1st day of Fel ruary 1881 be see as the day and time for making said set lement and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-power printed in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office on said lat day of Pehruary 2881, and confest said settlement if the think proper.

Given under my hand on this 7th day of January 1881. Wm. M. HAMES.

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Attachment Notice. THE STATE OF ALABMA Calhoun County.

Rolly Jenkins complainant, Elias

Rogers and Rachel Rodgers defendants his intention to make final proof in supon attach nent.

said county, in due form of law, for an attachment against the property of Elias Rodgers and Ruchel Rodgers, and obtain the same and whereas it uppears to me that the said Elias Rodgers and Ruchel Rodgers do not reside in this State and that their residence is in the State of Georgia, Postoffice and county unknown to me. Now the said Elias Rodgers and Rachel Rodgers wherever they may reside are hereby notified of the pendency of said attachment, that the same has been levied by giving Juo. Il. Caldwell notice to appear before J. ing to defendants, or either of them, and that if he do not appear before me at my office in Oxford, Ala., on the 5th day of February, 1881, I will proceed to will, as the law directs, award execution. or other process as the cause may require. Witness my, hand this the 1st day of January, 1881. J. S. KELLY, J. P. jan. 15-3t

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January 5th, 1881.

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A Bill will be introduced at the presen A fift with the introduced at the present session of the Legislature probibiting the manufacturing, sale, or giving away intoxicating liquors within three and one balt miles of Bethel Church, in Beat No. 16, in

Calhoun County: nov 27 1830-2t . W. A. WILSON. NOTICE.

Is hereby given to the creditors of the E-tate of John Hubbard dee'd that letters of Executorship was granted to the understand as Executor of said Estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun County Ala., on the 24th day of Dec., 1880. All persons having claim against said estate will present the same to me properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute. G. T. TAYLOR. Ex'r of Said Estate

MORTGAGE SALE.

mortgagee, on the 29th day of September, 1879, to secure the it does for all what it has done for me. payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which morigage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun coanty on the 9th day of January, 18-On Saturday the 20th day of January | 80, in book K 2nd volume Rogis-1881, I will self to the highest bidder at public outery before the Court House doer at Jacksonville Ala., the Fleisher at the court house doer, in the town of Jacksonville, to the high-Store House and Dwelling est bidder for cash, on Monday the 24th day of January, 1881, west quarter; also that part of the claim for it. southwest corner of southeast qr. north of Tallasahatchie creek-all in section 9, township 14, range 8, and known as the Cleveland place,

> C. D. MARTIN, Dec. 18-5t Mortgagee

NOTICE NO. 595. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan. 1 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of

port of his claim, and scenre final entry tiff having applied to the undersigned J.S. Kelly, a Justice of the peace for said county, in due to the peace for said county, in due to the peace for said county in due to the peace for said county at county seat. Also, this posterior county, at county seat, Ala. this notice viz: Wm. L. Johnson H'd Entry No. 6666 for the N. W. qr. of N E gr. and N E gr. of N W gr. Section 36 Township 13 S. Range 7 E and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William C. Cross and Jackson M.

Woodley both of Jacksonville Ala. and

John D. McCormick and Samuel A.

McCollum both of Mack, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, WHERE HERE WAY HE undersigned has recently received a L choice lot of Milliner; Goods of the LATEST STYLES,

Oct.23-6m Jacksonville Ala.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Booker Goodlett, deceased. Probate Court Calhoun Co. Ala. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1881, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Als., notice is lurgely given. is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be

barred. SAMUEL GOODLETT, SELINA GOODLETT.

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-AND---SAIR STABLE.
The Undersigned having bought the Rammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wilsoii, have entered unon their business and will be glad to serve the public.
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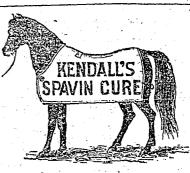
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the bunch be found. Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER,

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Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-In justice to you and myself, I think that Lough to let you know that I have re moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall' Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one-Under and by virtue of a mort- have used ten bottles. The horse is engage executed to the undersigned tirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch

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CHAS. E. PARKER, Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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We are requested to state that Miss Vista Welch and Mrs. Ida Woodward have united their schools, and will teach in the Female Academy. They ought to receive the support and liberal patronage of our people, for their worth and character as teachers are well known. Let all the children turn out on Monday, and encourage them with full attendance. The pupils will have the advantage of vocal lessons, besides other accomplishments too often neglect ed in schools.

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The following dispatch to a New Orleans paper from Atlanta is of interest to our Oxford neighbors.

The incorporators of the Atlanta and Alabama railroad met to-day and appointed a temporary board of directors. The organization of the new company will be perfected Saturday. The road will be built from Atlanta to the conference of fields of Alabama, the objective point being Oxford, on the Selma, Rome and Dalton road. The idea of the directors is to issue 6 per cent bonds and borrow money enough to construct the road in New York, Atlanta's best business men bave taken the road in hand and are confident that an arrangement will be made by which the road will be comple ted within twelve months.

DIEE On the night of the 16th of January, 1881, in this city, after an illness of several weeks, Miss Nova C. Wyly, the accomplished daughter of John bl. and Amelia C. Wyly, at the early age of about 16 years. She was born at Jacksonville, Ala.. July 23, 1864, She was a young lady who made fliends wherever she was known, being of a lovely disposition, and whose every act during life was that of a meck and humble Christian. She was a communicant of the Episcopal church, and one of the most devoted of its members. She breathed her last in the hopo of a blessed rest with the great Saviour of mankind. We extend to the bereaved parents not. only our own most heartfelt sympathies, whose hearts there is a sad. void, occasioned by the loss of their darling daugh-

The remains were taken to Jacksonville, yesterday afternoon, for interment.—Selma Times.

The Fernandina (Fla.) Mirror says that "in addition to the large number of persons coming into Florida by every train and steamer we learn that large numbers are coming in by private conveyance. A resident of Starke informs us of our population and means of husbandry with great satisfaction.

has steadily fallen off for the past gerymandering apportionments. two or three years. One of them thinks that the crop lien law had The Savannah and Memphis been the

With frombling and uncertain fingers I write of the death of my sweet little he was suddenly confronted by a cousin. We all loved Nora. We may footpad who with pistel pointed lament over fallen fortunes or mourn over the memory of days, when the beautiful sun of heaven seemed to tise in its splendor but for her happin ss; lovelier vision, but in one short year she went down to death, while hearty beamed upon her, and affection followed only beings from the shadow Sland can bestow. Was it a wise disponsation. God alone was the author. A flower had bloomed fairer than any diadem that ever fiashed its exquisite light in hopeless rivalry with the radiance of womans brow; it decayed, it died, and only withored leaves reminds us or the past; the eternal dead past. The melody of immortal verse, and the lifted harp of heaven born poesy will sound the praises of the angel spirit, while they who mourn her here can only make love their pillow for misfortune, and in their sympathies realize that sorrow, is but the avenue from the dismal solutude of earthly despair, to the life of the eternal beyond. The waters of life will regenerate, and before the baptisma fount in the grand Empyrean above, Nora will be clothed in robes of celestial beauty, and that voice cold and stlent in the grave, will be tuned to swell the inclody with which the choir angelic burdens the air of the immortal city, and that soul released from its mouldering casket will ever more live, where death comoth not and suffering is there untold."

In the sepulchre of the heart, within, its secret oratory, memory may cail up spectres of the past; but there is an im-mortelle which twineth like the ivy to the falling ruin and that is love; love which reaches beyond the grave and stops only in heaven. Lifes wintry whirlwind, gathered in its icy embrac the rich and fragrant blossom, and the al withering hour destroyed it ere the dawn of the lovely season which it ty-

Now, Dont You Forget It. Liopisville Courier-Journal.

The South is growing rich and strong. Nothing can set back the tide of imm. gration which is flowing in, or lay the waves of fortune which natural produc-tion, joined to united effort, is mount-ing to the skies. Let the administration interfere at its peril. We dare it, we defy it. Not to Republican merits but to Democratic folly, does it owe its election. Henceforward it will be responsible for the government. We would not give a snap of the fingers for all the ridulicuous gibberish of all the ridheaded and redhanded radical news, aper editors in the land. Will General Garfield propose a new reconstruction-armed intervention in State affairs, martial law, extraordinary pains and penalties -- for the South? We invite him and his responsible advisors to sail in and amuse themselves. We want to see tuem at it. As for the editors, they are invoked to whoop 'em up. On that issue we have lost the power we gained by the supremest folly. But if the the Republican party can only be kicked and suffed into et? feet this spirit, we shall recover all we have lost, and more, too; and when we come, in again we shall come in to stay.

Governor Gray, in his annual message to the Legislature of Indiana, says: "In my judgement the republic cannot live long in the republic cannot live long in the atmosphere which now surrounds the ballot box. Moneyed full particulars, a ldress corporations, to secure favorable legislation for themselves, are taking an active part in elections by furnishing large sums of money to turnishing large sums of money to on the 5th biss., and over 1,800 pounds corrupt the voter and purchase of the same sort of meat have been special privileges from the Gov- shipped from that place last mouth, and ernment. If money can control all caught in the neighborhoo . the decision at the ballot box, it will not be long until it can control its existence." He recounmends the enactment of a law authorizing the institution of a civil suit against any one who shall offer, give or receive a bribe, the penalty to be disfranchisement for any determined period .- Mobile Register.

Senator Thurman, of Ohio: Boys I have been in the Democratic harness a long time. I have always tried to do right, and now I am on the eve of retiring from the Sen-ate; but I have this to say, that the Democratic party Lefore many years is as sure to come into power as the stars are above us, and for God's sake when you do nominate men, nominate big-souled, bighearted, generous men, whose sympathles and feelings are with the people and the country.

Of Interest to Merchants.

A druggist, all Loxicographers agree, is one who deals in drugs. but assure them that they have the By statute, all druggists in this sympathies of our entire community, in State are required to obtain a license to deal in drugs from some medical board in this State, or from the medical college of Alabama, and any person violating the provisions of this statute on proof thereof, is not entitled to recover for any drugs or medicines he has sold, and is also guilty of a misdemeanor, and on Conviction, must be fined not less than one hundred dellars,

that at least one hundred convey- has been broken by the Democrats The lock in the Indiana Senate Ances of persons moving into the country have passed through giving the latter the important of starbanial with the Greenbackers and giving the latter the important of giving the latter the giving the giving the latter the giving Starke within the last two weeks. fices. The consideration is under-We note these signs of an increase stood to be the future co-operation of the Greenback Senators ed, Mr. John T. Riley is authorwith the Democrats, to control the committees of the body in the in- any amounts due the Republican We are told by some of our terest of the Democrats, and to office. best merchants that their trade prevent the passage of Republican

been the cause of it, and we are railroad, which was recently of that of that opinion. Scores of the bought by the Georgia and Central white tanders. white tenants who were cultivat. for \$700,000, rurs through a fine ing farms will probing farms within a radius of five coal and iron region and will probables of the are gone, and now many of the selma, Rome and Dalton road negroes who have negroes who have failed to make any clear money this year are leaving, most of them going to Memphis.—North Alabamian.

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home at a late hour recently, when he was suddenly confronted by a footpad, who, with pistol pointed at his head, demanded his money The citizen assured the fellow that he had no money, that he had in its splender but for her happin ss; he had no money, that he had so young, so pure, earth could reveal no stbeen to a fair." Before he could lovelier vision, but in one short year she say more the rascal d.opped the pistol, put it in his pocket, and ber when her young life yielded its presently took out his wallet, and spirit, it went up to the fundamed crushing something into the citienthing something so

One of our citizens was going

zon's hand, said, in grief-broken accents as he turned on his heel: "Been to a fair?" Poor fellow! take that -I wish it were more." He was soon lost in the night. Upon approaching a street lamp, the citizen found that the miscreant had given him a ten dollar bill. Verily, one touch of nature makes purifiers known to the American people the whole world akin .- Boston Transcript.

The -hisky election in Clay county, on the 1st inst., went dry. Three cheers for Clay! If the sleetion now pending in Cleburne goes the same way, one half of Randolph's border will be freed from the liquor shops of the liners,-Wedowee Journal.

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to wit:

A certain tract of land conveyed to said deceased by Warren Oneal, containing 220 acres, unore or less, and designated as the "Lewis tract," or "Fish Trap tract," and as being all the land on the North side of the creek, in Section 4, T. 15, Range 6, including tracts C & D which lies North of the creek in Section 4, T. 15, Range 6, not sold by said Oneal 4, T 15, Range 6, not sold by said Oneal before the conveyance to said deceased; also, 4 acres, more or less, sold by G D Mehars to deceased adjoining said Oneal land on the East

Also, all the personal property of said estate, consisting of one nule, two cows and calves, one yearling, hogs, houseand kitchen furniture, and many other things too tedious mention. TERE OF SALE.

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dee 25--4t Admr. of said Estate. NUTICE NO 596.

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ALA. January 1st. 1881.
Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his day, and recover 25 his day. Motions, &c. port of his clara, and recure find carry thereof on Monday 14th February 881 before the Probate Jalge of Unibera Are just opening their large and varied stock and respectfully invite those desiring to urtainer may thing in their line to call and examine their before the Propose Jangs of Chieffer (County at the county sent, this notice, viz: William L. Johnson st. Homestend Botry No. 6383 for the South west quarter of the North-East quarter and Dis. west quarter of the North-Basi quarter of Sec. 36, Township 13 S, Range 7 E, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William C. Cross and Jackson M. Woodley, both of Jacksonville, Ala. and John McCormick and Samuel A. McCollum, both of Mack. Collage. Co.

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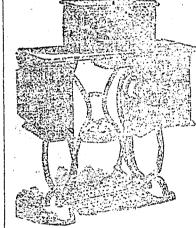
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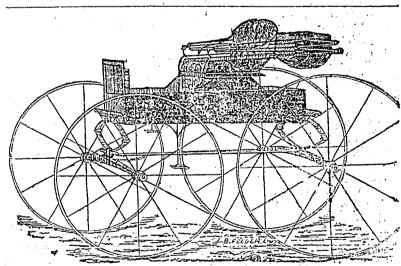
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old tom cat of long family connection. The boy was sending a steady stream of light through a blue glass, on the old cat's bald head, and imagined he could already see a field of fur rising.

The old gentleman, in order to encourage his son in an experimental way, moved his chair out into the yard where the process between boy and cat was being carried on, and after a few words of instruction to the boy, his bald cranlum was being bathed in a flood of blue light.

The boy soon tired of holding the blue glass over his father's head and to relieve the monotony of the affair, produced from his pocket, unawares to the old gentleman, the sun-glass with which his grandfather used to light his pipe, and drew a focus where the baldness was most conspicuous.

Things then took a rather serious turn for the old gentleman's scalp, but he bore it like a man.

"Just keep quiet, father," said the boy, as his father's head began to twitch. "Don't be so restles. They're now poppin out thick as a fraud.

"Father" stood it as best as he could only murmuring that "there's virtue in any light that pulls hair by the roots that way," while all the time his scalp was frying and smoking under the hot rays of the sun-glass.

The boy continued tattooing his father's head until the atmosphere for half a mile around smelt like a big barbecue, and the old man got a scent of the game. Then he just reached around and gathered his hopeful in his arms, and went into the woods.

Three days elapsed, and the doctor tells us if the weather keeps favorable and nothing serous sets in, the boy will soon come around; and as for the old gentleman's head, it's pretty well broiled, but some hopes of his recovery

London "Fiery Mine."

It is a "fact not generally known" that these is in London a "fiery mine" of so very excitable a disposition that no artificial light of any description has ever yet been allowed to be brought even into its neighborhood. Its product, however, is not coal, but rum The rum-shed, as it is called, of the West India dock, covers a space of two hundred thousand square feet, with vaults of corresponding size, all crammed with huge casks of spirit, from every pore of which-and the most carefully-closed have pores in plenty -the flery vapor is forever streaming out into the air, only begging for the smallest chance of converting the whole area of the docks, with their two hundred and fifty odd ships, and two or three hundred thousand tons or so of cargo, and their more or less incalculable stores of timber and tea, silk and sugar, cigars and cereals, coals and cotton, wine, wool, whisky, whale-fins, and what not, into the most magnificent bowlofsnap-dragon ever imagined inau infant nightmare. Into these flery regions not even a bull's-eye lantern Is or ever has been allowed to peuctrate. Even the wharf along the side where the great puncheons are landed is forbidden to the approach of vessels. Each eask in that vast range of dim dark vaults is marked and numbered, and on the right reading of these marks and numbers depends the efficient execution of every one of the numerous operations to which every individual eask has been subjected before its contents can go forth for the mixing of the world's grog. How any one but an experienced Japanese juggier ever manages to perform this feat in the very brightest weather by the simple aip of a little plate of polished tin arifully turned and twisted to eatch the solitary ray of highly-diluted, daylight which here and there filters down from the floor above, is a mystery by no means amongst the least wonderful of the many of which the visitors to this commercial paradise catch here and there a tantalizing glimpse.

Examine the Orchard.

Certain insect pests that afflict the orchard may have already laid their eggs beneath the cleaving bark of the trees. The incipient animal life lodged in the surface of the tree may be dislodged by different liquid preparations. A solution of whale-oil soup-one pound of soap to four or five gallons of water -is an old application. Tobacco water is an application offensive to insect life. Carbolic acid, lime and sulphur, well diluted with water, are recommended in a combined preparation. We have little faith in the practice of tence of electric currents flowing in scraping trees to the extent followed the atmosphere around the earth was is sufficient for the above purpose. by some. We do not believe in correcting nature too much. We believe the fragments of old bark clinging to the newer surface of the tree for an indefinite period, exercise a protective influence in warding off the effects of extreme changes of temperature. One can hardly fall to notice that smoothbarked trees are often more liable to freeze and east the bark. In situations exposed to sudden changes of temperature, therefore, we would not advise extensive tree-scraping even in view of destroying the natural resorts of egg-laying insects, to say nothing of the practice as a matter of taste. One frequent object of washing and scraping trees is the removal of different the relative motion of the ether in the of flour. fungoid growths. Such are always revolving tube and the stationary core unsightly and are also probably more lows that if the tube be stationary and or less injurious. However, a point to the core revolved a similar effect will be practically considered is, perfectly be produced: hence it a magnetic like thrifty trees have few or no fungi on them. In both vegetable and animal its axis in an insulating mediumalike life, health is more or less protection the air, it will exhibit magnetism, life, health is more or less protection against parasites. Any treatment of the soil that promotes thrift of the orchard, promotes the absence of parasitic growth upon the bark of the l tormula of Gauss.

AGRICULTURE.

GAS-TAR VS. POULTRY LICE .- A short time ago my poultry house was swarming with lice; it could not be entered without having the clothing gray with insects wherever one touched the nests or roosts. If a hen brushed my hand with her wing, dozens of lice could be seen running it. Indeed, so desperate did affairs become that even to look at the poultry house produced a sensation of crawling things. Swabbing the roosts and sprinkling the nests with kerosene had no perceptible effect. Fumigating w th gas-tar and sulphur met with no better success. The youngest broods of chickens grew weak, moned around for a time, and finally died. Some of the hens also gave evident signs of weakness, and their combs turned a sickly color. At this stage of affairs, applied for a remedy to a friend noted in poultry-raising as well as in other things (Prof. J. B. Turner). I learned that twenty years before he had painted the inside of his poultry house with gas-tar, and, although keeping constantly a large number of fowls had not been troubled with lice since. I got a few quarts of gas-tar from the gas works, at the rate of ten cents a gallon. This tar is about the consistency of new taint, and was readily applied to the inside walls of my ben house—with an old whisk broom—as high up as the roosts; extended; the inside of the nests and the roosts were also thoroughly coated with tar. This was done on the morning of a clear day, and by night the house was dry enough for the chickens to roost in it. Before the tar was applied the old nested material was removed, and the floor, which is of dirt, was well scraped and sprinkled with wood ashes. The chickens hegan pest was to be found about the house or chickens. GRANULATED BUTTER .- The superi-

ority of granulated butter is now admitted, and as comparatively few have a knowledge of the process, the fol-lowing directions, are appended. The mode of granulating butter is to churn the cream in the usual way till just before it is ready to gather—till the butter will separate from the buttermilk and rise to the top like cream, which it will always do before gathering. At this stage the contents of the churn are cooled down to fitty-six degrees or fifty-four degrees by introducing cold water or brine, and the work finished by churning slowly. The butter will then form into flue pellets or a few large lumps. The butter thus granulated is separated from the butter milk in any convenient way and washed in either cold water of brine till the water will run off clear; two washings are generally enough. A tight cask of the size desired, and suitable for holding butter, is prepared beforehand and filled partly full of brine as strong as it can be made from pure salt. Into this the butter is put as washed without any working or salting. If enough is not made in one churning the butter must be kept down under the brine till the cask is filled and then headed up tight. Through a hole in the head any vecancy that may exist must be filled perfectly with brine and the hole plugged. It is then ready for transportation or long keep-When wanted for use it may be taken from the cask and presented into any solid form a desired and the brine adhering to it will season it about as muchas people desire it. If wanted fresh it may be washed in cold water, when it will be as fresh and rosy as when it brine must be of the purest kind, or one of those parts, roll it and put it in

How to Test Cows .- The difficulty rally supposed. The method usually layer, employed is to weigh each cow's milk upon a spring scale as soon as it drawn, and before pouring it into the general receptacle. A small record-book, conevery cask being transferred from ship talning the name of each cow, and colto shore in the company's own lighters. umns for date, weight of milk, etc., renders it a comparatively easy matter. To get a fair average through the year one week's trial for each month is sufficient. In making tests for butter it is only necessary to set each cow's milk separately and churn it by itself, which will give the yield of butter for a certain quality of milk.

> KEEP your cellar property and well drained: allow no decaying matter in it; prohibit the throwing of slops in puddles at the back door, and allow low sink pipes to become choked or to emit foul air. Much of the sickness in the country is caused by such bad

A gardener recommends that to keep bugs off melon and squash vines a tomate plant be set in each hill, saying that when he had followed this plan his young plants were not molested.

The Earth's Magnetism.—The great physical problem of terrestrial magnetism has engaged the attention of numerous physicists lately, and it is well with meat. known that several ingenious solutions of it have been propounded. Professors Ayrton and Perry, for example, conveye'ed the happy thought that the earth was charged with static electricity, which being carried round on the surface by the diurnal rotation, acted ike a circulating current and magnetized the core. A severe blow was dealt to this hypothesis, however, by the mathematical criticism of Professor Rowland, who pointed out that the with the ribbon. surface charge required was competent to send a spark from the earth to moon. A theory based upon the existence of electric currents flowing in promulgated later; and now we have Gall is also excellent for taking another supposition, which has a bet-spots from bombazines and after b ter claim to serious attention that any of the rest, because it is supported by of the rest, because it is supported direct experiment. Starting from the direct experiment. Starting from the dide of M. Edhund that an electric curlit is used without soap. After being washed in it, cloth which you want to close should be washed in warm suds, in the circuit, and that electrostatic effects are due to rarefactions and condensations of the ether, M. Sehm Leinstrom considered that he might produce this ether current by mechanical action. He therefore made a paper tube having two concentric walls and salt. Let it rise once, then roll out mounted on an axle. A core of soft thin, cut into cakes with a cake-cutter white iron was placed within the tube, and on rotating the latter the core was weather. When perfectly dry, but in found to be magnetic, as demonstrated by two fine astatic needles. Reversing They will keep good six months. One the rotation, reversed the magnetic poles; and M. Lemstrom concludes that milk or water is enough for four quarts was the cause of the polarity, It foilike the earth be rapidly rotated round Parsuing this idea into mathematic, M. Lenstrom arives at an expression for the magnetic moment of the earth which agrees very well with the

DOMESTIC.

SCRAPE THE FEET. Every careful housekeeper, with an eye to first cause is much interested in the way feet—or rather feet-coverings-come in from out of doors. If boys did not have muddy boots, the cares of the house would be much lessened. But the boys are not the only ones that "bring in the dirt." Men folk are often very forgetful of the amount of work they may make by not attending to the sim-ple matter of cleaning their boots and shees. Every door step should be provided with a foot scraper, and a brush or broom, and every one, young or old, as he come in, should take the time to use them before appearing on the carpet or clean floor. If a regular scraper—one made for the purpose -is notat hand one can make one from a bit of hoop-iron, which is to be placed on a step or edge of the porch in a convenient place. It is well to provide a "mud-mat," which is simply strips an inch or so square—fence pickets will answer—screwed to three or four cross pleces, an inch apart; or a more claborate one can be made by stringing the slats upon fence wires. One with muddy boots is very apt to stamp and rub them on the steps or floor of the porch; amudmat will clean them more effectively, and save the porch hard wear. A very excellent mat may be made by boring holes in a broad, drawing corn-husks through the holes. Careful persons change their foot-gear when they enter the house to remain any length of time, a custom conducive not only to neatness, but so greatly to comfort, that is to be commended. CHICKEN STEW, OR POTPIE,- Wash

as many fowls as you need, cut the birds up at every joint, splitting open to improve from that time forth, and the back and breast. Soak well in salt in less than two weeks not an insect and water. It draws out all the blood from the flesh. Then put into an iron boiler, with sufficient water to cover the pieces, boil till quite tender, taking eare to skim well before it commences to boil. Make a stiff dough, like short biscuit, and ent out just like biscuits, either square or round, and roll each one in flour, and drop into the kettle on the top of the chicken, boil briskly for fifteen minutes. You can test its being done by piercing the dumplings with a fork; if it does not stick to the tines it is done. Remove the dump-lings carefully into a covered dish and ceep hot. Stir up two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little water, breaking all the lumps, so it will be smooth: turn it into the kettle with the addition of a lump of butter the size of an egg to each chicken. If you like pep-per, it is well to add it now.

> APPLE JAM .- Peel and core the apples and cut them in thin slices; then put them into a preserving pan or enameled saucepan; and to every one pound of fruit add three-quarters of a pound of white sugar, broken small, and put in tied up in a piece of coarse muslin, a few cloves, a small piece of inger, and a rind of lemon very thin; tir with a wooden spoon on a quick ire for twenty minutes or longer. the apples are juicy, when sufficiently boiled, the jam will cling to the spoon. Remove the cloves, etc., and put the am into the jam pots, and when quite cold, tie them down with thick paper or bladder. To be kept in a cool, dry

SHORT-CAKES (In layers)-One quart of flour, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter; rub into the flour; two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of baking rowder, add enough water (to mix) to roll out; came out of the churn. The salt for the divide into three parts, and now take the butter will be bleached by iying a buttered jelly tin; then butter the in it. way, but do not butter the last layer; bake; when baked separate the layers f establishing the value of each cow with a sharp knife; have your fruit in the dairy is not as great at is gene- prepared and place between each

WASHING MADE EASY .- No woman of salsoda, one half pound of unslaked lime, put them into one gailon of water; boil twenty minutes, let stand till cool, and then pour off and put in stone jug. Soak your dirty clothes over night, or until wer through; wring out and rub on plenty of soap, and to one boiler of clothes covered with water add one teacupful of the fluid. Boil half an hour fast, then wash through one suds, rinse in waters, and your clothes will look

SAUSAGE.—Nine pounds of fresh pork six teaspoonfuls of black pepper, eight of salt and ten powdered sage. Mix thoroughly, cook a bit to see if properly seasoned, and pack in jars, covering with purely beat. ering with melted lard. If you prefer o keep in skins, empty them, cut them into lengths, scrape with a dell knife, put to soak in salt and water, let stand three days, then turn them inside out and soak two days longer. Again scrape, rinse well in soda-bakingand water, wipe, tie up one end, blow into it, and if whole and clean, stuff

A MEDIUM-SIZE Japanese parasol, a small quantity of cheap white lace, three inches deep, and some plaited satin ribbon, will make a very pretty lamp shade. Remove the end or handie from the parasol, cut a piece out of the center large enough to fall over the porcelain shade, and finish the edge when cut with satin ribbon, then trim the lower edge with the lace, headed

An ox's gall will set any color-silk. spots from bombazines, and after being washed in it they look about as good as without using soap.

HARD YEAST .- Stir into a pint of lively yeast enough flour to make a weather. When perfectly dry, put in a bag and hang in a cool, dry place. of these cakes dissolved in a little

CELERY SALAD.-Take the inner and tenderest heads of three starks of celery, cut them into strips an inch long and about the thickness of young French beans. Rub the salad bowl lightly with shalot. Mix the yolks of two hard boiled eggs with three tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one of tarragon vinegar, and a little flour of mustard. pepper and salt to taste; add the celery to this sauce, turn it well over, garnish with the hard boiled whites of oggs.

HUMOROUS.

That was a witty man, who being detained by a snow blockade, penned a dispatch which ran thus: "My dear sir. I have every motive for visiting you, except a locomotive." So was the other who, under similar circumstance telegraphed to his firm in New York: 'I shall not be in the office to-day, as I have not got home yesterday yet."
The fellowinging dispatch oreated no little amusement in the offices through which it passed: "Charlie and Julia met at S—'s yesterday, quarreled and parted forever; met again this morning and parted to meet no more; met again this evening and were married."

THERE were not less than fifty or sixty at table, and when the guests were in the height of animated conversation, and just as the cloth was drawn, they were interrupted by a crash. A servant, in removing a cutglass epargne, which formed the central ornament of the table, let it fall and it was dashed into a thousand pieces. An awkward silence fell upon the company, who hardly knew how to treat the accident, when the host, the late well-known George Payne, re he tate well-known design in the re-lieved their embarrassment by cheer-fully exclaiming, "James, break as much as you like, but don't make such a confounded noise about it!" And under cover of the laugh this excited the fragments were removed, and the talk went on as if nothing had hap-

REV. J. HYATT SMITH, the Brooklyn Congressman-elect, went to a theater to see Edwin Booth in "Hamlet." While going to his seat he saw one of the strictest members of his church in the same alsle and said to him, "Oh, you sinner, prepare to be churched. I have a long lime suspected that some of my members were theater-goers and I determined to find out for myself. I brought my daughter along as a witness and the first one we see is yourself." The detected brother was never 'churched," though.

INTO one of our largest dry-good stores entered a gentleman, the other lay, and with the air of one who had been used to this sort of thing all his life, you know, he said to the astonished saleswoman, "Give me a yard of maroon-colored flannel to match a baby, please." Correcting himself , he began agalu: "I beg pardon, I mean a yard of flannel to match a marcon-colored baby—here (produc-Ing a bit of flannel from his vest pocket), I want a yard of that."

A PREACHER in Syracuse recently told his congregation that if the wo-men would all dance by themselves in a ten-acre lot, surrounded by a high board fence, and the men in another enclosure of the same kind, there would then be no harm in dancing. Perhaps not; but men would burst their suspenders in trying to climb the fence surrounding the female dancers.

"I HAVE no patience with a man who can't remember a thing no longer than it's being told him," exclaimed Jones impatiently; "Now I can carry a thing in my mind a month, if need be." "You're a lucky dog, "Jones," remarked Prendergast, quietly; it isn't everybody that has so much room in his mind as you have, you know."

"My case is just here," said a citizen to a lawyer the other day; "the plaintill will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now what can you lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?" "Five dollars apiece," was the prompt reply.

An o'd lady in a town of Massachusetts, refused the gift of a load of wood from a tree struck by lightning, through fear that some of the "fluid" might remain in the wood, and cause disaster to her kitchen stove.

A good story is told of a country wonau who received a than she expected: "It must have been delayed on the road," said she. 'I know the wires are busy to-day, for I heard them working as I came along.'

Ir must be confessed that the thermometers in various parts of the country are making a great success in their friendly little match, the aim of which reems to be to find the lowest possible level in the shortest possible time.

Our citizens who are provided with comfortable homes should remember the poor these cold, biting days, and, instead of sending their spare cash to educate the heathen, bear in mind the fact that charity begins at home.

"AKE you a good rider?" asked the livery man. "I am," replied the customer, and just then the horse snorted, stood on its hands, came down and bucked and the customer went on from his high seat in the hay mow, "See how easily I get off?"

"IT is a difficult question," says fashionable journal, "to make a trained skirt stand out and blow gracefully.' Lining it with sheet iron ought not only remedy this defect, but make women perfectly willing to stand up in a crowded street car.

A Goar browsing on a greensward approached a pig-pen, and said to its interfere with the purity of the light occupant, "Why do you stay in that place, when there's such a lovely spot as this handy?" "The pen is mightier than the sward," grunted the pig.

SPEARING of Mr. Forbes' lecture on "Kings I Have Met," a western news-paper says that some day he will come eross three kings and a pair of sevens and then he will learn something about the really great resources of this

Ir was at a Galveston hotel table that a child attracted considerable attention by saying repeatedly, "I want a cake." "You have five or six already," replied the mother. "Them's not the ones I want. I want a fresh

"What is the best thing to be done in east of fire?" "Sue the Insurance company," promptly answered the boy at the foot of the class, whose father had been burned out once or twice.

"I'm airaid that bed is not long enough for you," said the landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'll add two more feet to it when I ger in.'

This is the beginning of new novel: 'He was at one time a son so prodigal that all the calves fled at his approach Ir was a young housekeeper who set

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It is said that pencil drawing may be rendered ineffaceable by this simple process: Slightly warm a sheet of ordinary drawing paper; then place it carefully on the surface of a solution of white rosin in alcohol, Jeaving it there long enough to become thoroughly moistened. Afterward dry it in a current of air. Paper prepared in this way has a very smooth surface. In order to fix the drawing, the paper is to be warmed for a few minutes. This method may prove useful for the preservation of plans or designs, when the want of time or any other cause will not allow of the draughtsman reproducing them in ink. A simpler plan than the above, however, is to brush over the back of the paper con-taining the charcoal or pencil sketch a week solution of white shellac in alcohol.

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A commission of twenty-seven members will carry out the revision of the German "Pharmacopeia" at Berlin. Sixteen professors from various uni versities, five apothecaries, and six physicians and surgeons of high standing in their vocations, make up the commission. Besides these, the forthcoming work will have the benefit of the experience of two military physicians and a military surgeon, who have been specially selected by the Prussian war office. The labors of these men were commenced fully a fornight ago, and the result is expected to be of very high quality.

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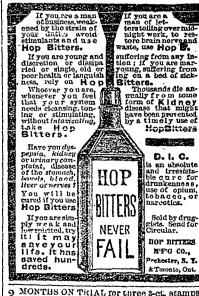
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Where cheer and good welcome are always at hand. And custards and pumpkin pies smoke

Where pudding the visage of hunger serenes And what is far dearer, the pot of baked

Let Maryland boast of her dainties profuse, Her large watermelous and cantaloups fine, Her tuitle, and oysters, and terrapin stews, And soft crabs, high-zested with brandy and

Ah ! neither my heart from my native land weans. When smokes on the table the not of baked

The pot of baked beans !- with what pleasure Wall sessoned.

faced dame: when from the glowing hot oven Well crisped and well browned to the table i

Ohl give me my country, the land of Of the dark Indian pudding and not of bakes

The not of baked beans! Ah! the muse is too frail Its taste to descant on, its virtues to tell, But look at the sons of New England so hale,

And her daughters so rosy, 'twill teach thee

full well: Like me, it will teach thee to sigh for the means Of health, an 1-of rapture!-the not of baked

Her Ruslic Lover.

Dinner was over, and all the dishes cleared away; and the thrifty farmer's wife had sat down to her sewing, with a pair of silver spectacles perched on her Roman nose. Fanny Clifford sat opposite -a trim, pretty damsel, with a sweet sunburnt face, and great gray eyes, with blueblack flashes coming and going in their

"So Miles has really gone?" said Fanny, after a moment's silence; and there was a little quiver in her voice that the mother fully comprehended.

"Yes," said Mrs. Perry, stitching diliently away at the unbleached cotton shirt she was making for her husband, and pretending not to see the flush on Fanny's cheek, "he has gone; and a great fool he is, in my humble opinion."

'Oh, Mrs. Perry!' deprecated Fanny. "What, what else is it?" asked Mrs. Perry, looking in an owlish fashion through the round lenses of her spectacles. "Here he is, with as nice a farm as there is in the country, and him the only son, and yet he's possessed to go to the city and clerk it, just because he thinks it a little genteeler than to plow and sow and reap, as his father and grandfather had done before him, and"-she heatated a little here - "because he fancies Antonia Archer will

"I've no patience with him; and I wish she had never come down to the Morrises, turning the heads of the girls with her city his mother, and proved tactily false to poor airs and fripperies, and flirting with every Fanny Clifford, who taught the district young man she could entice into her

"She-she is very attractive," said poor

"Yes, to them as likes gilding better than true gold, and is caught by red cheeks and dashing ways. Well"-after a moment's pause, during which she stabbed her needle vindictively into the unoffending cloth-"there's some as can learn by experience only, and our Miles is one of the sort. He'il be back, I expect, when he's found out he isn't the only poor moth whose wings have been secrebed in the flame of a coquette's wicked eyes."

"Oh, Mrs. Perry, Miss Archer never would refuse miles."

"If I thought she wouldn't, I should give up," said Mrs. Perry, energetically. "To think of this kitchen, as I've cleaned every Saturday morning, and kept so sweet and fresh as a rose, being left to a miserable hired girl, while my lady idles in the best room! I do believe it would drive me

"But you're not going, Fanny? Stay to tea, there's a dear, and I'll mix a pan o' light biscuit, and gather some o' them strawberries, as would make a fit supper for a princess. Stay, Fanny; it's sort o' company for me to have you here."

And Fanny Cliffords stays, her poor, sore heart somewhat relieved by the sympathy unspoken, yet expressed, of Miles Perry's mother.

The June sunset, fading in such tender tints of rose and opal and gold over the old arm, was full of glow and sultriness in prepared. London.

The season was dull. It was Saturday afternoon, and the

all they could out of their much-enduring now." clerks, had at last rejuctantly closed their store and put up their wooden shutters.

And Miles Perry, tired and weary, had at last the opportunity to hurry home to his ny. I want to tell you something. I want garret room in a third-rate house. He pro- to ask you to marry me, Fanny. I know posed to called on Miss Archer; and with I've behaved like a brute, but I think I eager restlessness he tried on collar after bave had a sufficient lesson now. One collar, and finally adjusted a scarlet silk thing I'm certain of; I never should have necktie, for which he had paid the, to him, recovered from this fever without your extravagant sum of five shillings, securing oare and kindness. Won't you be my it with a gaudy pin, borrowed from one of Fanny?" his companions at Messrs. Scratch & Staylace's and brushed diligently away until the scent of wild grapes and autumn leaves every speck of dust was removed from his with her, she knew at a giance what had coat and trowsers, pausing at the last to happened.

"I don't suppose," he said to himself, appealing tone; and Mrs. Perry clasped nosc. give his boots an extra shine.

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when, all these preliminaries completed, her in her arms. he took a farewell survey of himself in the glass, "that any one would know me for a country fellow now."

And, to complete the illusion, our young aspirant lighted a cigar, and made himself uncomfortable with it as he walked along the streets, now bright with the gleam of many gaslights.

Miss Antonia Archer lived in an aristocratic and pretentious locality, with a good deal of polished glass and plated door hinges, and at No. - street Mr. Miles Perry presented himself, with blushing countenance and throbbing heart.

The servant, a young damsel in blue ribbons and a smart alpaca dress, looked at our hero as if she rather suspected that he had mistaken this for the servant's bell.

"She's at home," she admitted, rather grudgingly. "Can't you leave your errand with me, young man?"

"I wish to see Miss Archer," Miles said, loftily; and the maid showed him into the library, an apartment divided from the drawing-rooms by a drapery of blue silk curtains hung between fluted pillars of variegated marble, and there left him.

Through a disarranged fold in the silk, Miles Perry could catch a glimpse of the splendors of the two rooms beyond.

The middle one was tenanted only by the grand piano and half a dozen blue silk chairs.

But in the front apartment, where Axminister carpets and buhl and gilding glittered under a full-lighted chandelier, sat the the fair Antonia, in a dress of lemon-colored crape, trimmed with rich black lace, and topaz ornaments swinging like mimature suns from her ears. And close beside her on the sofa sat a

bald, elderly gentleman, with diamond studs flashing in his linen, and a double chin. Miles could see the blue-ribboned lass advance to her mistress and deliver some

message. The bald-headed gentleman rose, and took a gold-knobbed cane from the corner,

as if to depart. "If you have other company," he began, rather testily.

But Antonia laid her little white hand

caressingly on his sleeve. "Don't go," she cooed. "Dear Nicholas. whose company could I possible prefer to yours? It's only that country boy I told

you about yesterday, you know.' "The one who had the audacity to full in love with you out in the wilderness?"

chuckled the old gentleman. "Exactly. To think of his having folowed me here! But these rustics have neither sense nor discrimination "

"I'll go and send him away," said Mr. Nicholas Goldbeater, promply.

empty. Miles Perry bad not waited for a more formal dismissal. He walked homeward, feeling as if a

in his heart. So the fair Autonia Archer, for whose sake he had offended his father, grieved school, had forgotten him already, save as

as a theme of mirth between herself and her elderly lover. Well, it served him right. He might have expected it. When he reached his garret a crum

pled note lay thrust half way under the He read it by the sickly gaslight in the

"Messrs, Scratch & Staylace's compliments, and they regret that they have no

further occasion for the valuable services of Mr. M. Perry." Miles sat down, resting his aching head ipon his hands.

The garret roof, on which the sun had beat relentlessly all day, was like a reservoir of dull heat.

The sickly smells from the halls below brooded like a vapor in the unventilated apartment, and the one narrow window. when it was opened, admitted only the unsavory fumes of a neighboring factory.

Miles thought of the dewy clover fields at home, over which the moon was now just beginning to rise.

"If mother was only here to put some camphor on my head," he thought. "I wonder if I'm going to be sick." The garden path was carpeted with

layers of fallen foliage, brown and yellow and jewel-red. And Miles Perry, sitting up in the great calico-covered easy chair, by a crackling fire of logs, was eating a bowl of gruel that Fanny Chifford's brown flugers had

"It's a long time I've been sick, Fanny,

"A long time, Miles. There is your Messrs. Scratch & Staylace, after getting mother coming up the garden. I must go

"But, Fanny!" "Yes, Miles."

"Don't tie on your hood just now, Fan-

And when Mrs. Perry came in, bringing

"Mother!" whispered Fauny, in a soft,

"I'm so glad," said Mrs. Perry. "So am I, mother," said Miles, content-

And Antonia Archer was forgotten. People I Don't Want to Meet

Crawly Croak? You know him not You have never met him? Never dined at his house in Ghoul's place, Sarcophagus square? If it wasn't that untold gold shall never again get me within those iread portals, I'm hanged if I wouldn't take you for the fun of the thing.

What houses those are in Ghoul's place and what a house his is! From year's end to year's end I'll be sworn not one solitary ray of sunshine ever struggles into any part of it. The great stone-paved half is like a vault, the dining room like a cellar, and a place there is on the ground loor, where sometimes you are asked to wash your hands with a stony-hearted, sharp-edged square cake of white soap, looks like a grave yawning at the

end of the passage.

On pegs in the hall hang dusty hats whose owners I believe to be dead. Perchance guests who never survived one of hose funeral meals and for what I know their bodies may be buried under the flags

n the ghastly little back yard. There are two female Croaks, a mothe and a daughter, about the same age a casual observer might suppose, the only difference being that the mother is possibly year or two the youngest. These and the old phantom himself, and three servants, are all the living things the house contains, except the beetles, which are said to abound below stairs and maybe now and again reach the dinner table in the soup or stews.

The female Croaks are a good deal like black beetles and the phantom himself reminds you of one as he crawls about the told off the doomed. See, at this moment severely, for if he had been incarcerated he is asking one of them if he will take the eldest Miss Hatchment down to dinner-

the lady in black there, upon the sofa." What guests, and where does he collect them? The Misses Hatchment, Mr. and Mrs, Sowerby, Mr. Mould, the Earthworms | the bank. and The O'Boguey!

And, heavens! what a meal! I know not of what it is composed, except that here and there I fancy I come across a flabeurre noir. Tete de veau au graud malheur, Croquets au croquemort. vent financiere, sauce funebre. Woking

pudding and Kensal-green cheese. And the talk. As a rule everybody sight about the passing of the Reform bill, or

alliction sore long time has borne, I pro- ing California Gulch, in fountain of flery indignation were boiling all in protound ignorance of the fact, and wounded, but succeeded in retaining his only picked up a few details confusedly

long afterward. As to the bearing the events had upon their lives, why, they simply had none whatever, and therefore I appeal to any unprejudiced person why they should bore me about them over my wretched meal. Occasionally a comparatively modern

occurrence is referred to, as in this case. "There was a book came out by- I for get the fellow's name—that was not bad. turb any of these facts that Croak has fav-

ored us with. I don't.

joined it, but only once. What an awful, awful time was that! The two Misses Hatchment played many pages of something which I have since arned was classical music.

Heavens! how I yawned, and one of the emale Croaks caught me. About an hour and a half I sat up that dreadful room hearing music varied by conversation, waiting for some one to move. But no, they stuck to it, all of them, like barnacles. At last I made a

square 1 canced. The Gulfstream.

severest drouths it never fails, and in the common water of the sea, so sharp is the of fine son! In addition to these there is another peculiar fact. The fishermen on wood from the tropics by the Gulf stream. Think of the Arctic fishermen burning upon their hearths the palms of Hayti, the mahogany of Honduras and the preclous woods of the Amazon and the Orl-

Not long ago, a man was observed walking in a very suspicious manne in the Bois de Vincennes, Paris. Considering the number of persons constantly to be seen in this favorite haunt, and the far from attractive manners which many of them affect, it, must be supposed that the individual in question made himself particularly remarkable by his movements in order to draw towards him the attention of the guardians of the peace. However this may be, the latter were sufficiently acute, not only to observe the strange demeanou of the man, but to foilow him up and frustrate those efforts to escape notice which constituted the most remarkable part of his proceedings. They dodged him carefully until he had reached a solitary part of the Bois, and then, under a certain free had scraped away the earth and brought to light a cigar box, carefully t ed up and sealed. He had pocketed this article turriedly, and was about to march off with it, when they rushed in upon him and gained possession of the prize, which was ound to contain a treasure of no less than 14 000 francs in bank notes. As soon as the man could be brought before the detective authorities, and the whole affair investigated, a clue was quickly found to the secret, and it turned out that the adventurer was a certain Perrin, who two years ago was found guilty of a daring robbery in Boulevard Voltaire. The property stolen amounted in all to 15,000f, of which 420 had been found on Perrin when first arrested. He swore to having squandered the rest of the money, and was sentence to two years' imprisonment, from which he had just been released when he repaired to the Bois de Vincennes. was not too severe, and if he had not been caught in the manner aiready described, he would have paid but a low price for the enjoyment of his 14.580 francs. But "all's well that ends well." and the owner of the mildewed drawing room with a wretched stolen property may congratulate humself scrap of paper in his hand on which he has that the thief was not at hirst punished more for ten or twenty years, the probability is that the bank notes, protected by nothing more than a cigar-box, would have been so damaged by the damp, if not by more

active enemies, as to be worth nothing at

The Demon of Colorado. During the year 1863 the whole comvor of beetles. Soupe au corbillard shall munity of Colorado were thrown into a we say, to begin with? Sole perdu au state of terrible excitement, in consequence of a series of diabolical murders that were committed under the most extraordinary circumstances. A man would be found dead in the road at a certain location, with all his valuables about his person, and perwhen he has said anything. Questions haps his horse grazing by his side, and the are asked respecting parties long dead and next day another would be found at a disgone, and their age and ailments lengthily tance of thirty or forty miles under like discussed and this is a subject that turns circumstances. A rifle shot would be up again at intervals. Sometimes, when heard in the vicinity of a camp of miners there is a pause, you may hear one of the or emigrants and a herder or some one who femule Croaks whining upon some church had strayed from the camp, would be found question, or old Earthworm numbling lying dead. This thing continued until some eight or niue murders of the kind had the O'Boguey babbling of the Irish rebel- been perpetrated. In every instance it was evident that robbery was not the ob It is not that I have any objection to the ject, as even their animals were not takenconversation being mostly on bygone topic; all the victims were Americans. One day in a doorway, but as one who has listened lengthly, who two men were riding together, approachtest that Croak & Co., have nothing note- orado, when suddenly two Mexicans worthy to say about anything they pretend stepped out from the underbrush at the to talk about. Indeed, have reason to be side of the road, with leveled rifles and lieve that at the time the events occurred tred, simultaneously; one man fell dead of which they speak they were one and from his saddle, while the other was badly seat until he reached California Gulch where he reported what had occurred. In a few minutes a party of miners were mounted and in hot pursuit of the murderers, found their trail and finally succeeded in overtaking them. One of the Mexicans was wounded and feli off from his horse, but the other succeeded in making his escape. The wounded man was recognized as belonging to a family named Espenosa, living in southern Colo-To me.) You know it, Mister, I daresay. rado, and in answer to all interrogations Wickpick, that was it. 'Wickpick,' to only replied by cursing all Americans, be sure; and the author's name was-let mentioning the number his brother and me see? To be sure. Phiz-the author's himself had already killed, regretting that name was Phiz. I wonder whether he has he could not live long enough to kill more, written anything since. A sharp, shrewd but prophesying that his brother would young fellow that. He'll do, that tellow live until their revenge was complete; a It would be a wicked pity to dis- rope was put around his neck and he hauled up to the limb of a tree while still shricking curses upon all our race, and When the female Croaks and the other left hanging for the birds to feed on. A beetles have crawled away, we males sip few days intervened and in a far off loour port and sherry, and a conversation, cality from the place of capture, another if anything more prosy than before, sets murder was committed, and then continued Then coffee is announced, and a fun- of almost daily occurrence. For a time eral procession ascends the stars. I have the utmost excitement prevailed throughout the Territory. Months elapsed still every now and then a new victim would be found. At one time there was a long intermission between the murders, and it was generally supposed that the surviving Espenosa had quit the country or had become surfeited with blood; but on a

sudden he was at work again, and other victims were added to the horrible list. At last, one day the Governor of Colo rado received a letter written in Spanish which stated that some time back the bold plunge, said good-night, and escaped. writer and his brother had been deeply Outside in Ghoul's place I rubbed my wronged by some Americans; that they hands an (aughed aloud. In Sarcophagus race and had determined to devote their lives to the fulfillment of their vow, but that his brother now being dead, he had become tired of killing, and on certain There is a river in the ocean. In the conditions was willing to forego further vengeance and become a good citizen; that mightiest flood it never overflows. Its he had so far killed and assisted in killing panks and its bottom are of cold water twenty-three Americans, and he would be while its current is of warm. The Gulf of satisfied with that number, in case the Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth is in Governor would grant him a free pardon the Arctic seas. It is the gulf stream. for his past transgressions. The letter was There is in the world no other so majestic signed "Espenosa." He further stated a flow of water. Its current is more swift that unless the pardon was publicly prothan the Mississippi or the Amazon, and claimed by a certain date, he would conits volume more than 1,900 times greater. tinue the course he had been pursuing Its waters, so far as the Carolina coasts while he had life. Ot course no response are indigo blue. They are so distinctly was made to this unheard of proposition marked that the common sea water can be and for awhite longer Espenosa resume: traced with the eye. Often one-half the his old trade, but fortunately his career vessel may be seen floating in the Gulf was soon ended. At this time the office stream waters while the other half is in the commanding Fort Lyon, in southern Colorado, detailed Lieutenant Baldwin, of the line and want of affinity between these First Colorado Battery, with a squad of to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf Garland across the Sangre de Christo pass. the coast of Norway are supplied with in advance of the command, was discovwood from the tropics by the Gulf stream. ered, having been just killed, the remains still warm. Fortunately Lieutenant an old mountaineer by the name of Auta- and the surplus, after paying bees one who was not excelled in his pe-

diately discovered the trail of the murderers, finding out from what to him were sure indications that there were two of them. Under the guidance of Autabees, Lieutenant Baldwin with some of his men started in pursuit. The trail led up the side of a mountain, which was covered with fallen dead timber, and the utmost precaution was necessary to prevent their approach being heard, but under strict injunctions from the guide they crept stealthily along until they had got over about half a mile of ground, when suddenly Autabees, who was in the advance, by a rapid motion halted the party who were following, and dropped on his face, the rest following his example. He then signed to Lieutenant Baldwin to approach, who in the most careful manner did so The scoat pointing through a small space between the logs, the Lieutepant beheld in following scene: An open space in the timber; a Mexican boy about sixteen years old lighting a small fire; a man in the act of cutting some meat from a quarter of beef that hung to the limb of a tree. Autabees had thrust his rifle through the logs and had the man covered, the distance about fifty yards. He looked to Baldwin for permission to fire. The Lieutenant fearing the man might escape, nodded his head. The rifle cracked, the man leaped into the air, then fell. In an instant he was on his feet making for his rifle which stood against a tree a short distance off, shouting at the same time to the boy, in "Run Manuel, the Americans are on us." Before reaching his rule Autabees was on him; two rapid shots from his revolver and Espenosa fell dead in the act of reaching for his gun. The boy's flight was stopped by a fatal shot from Lieu-

tenant Baldwin. Espenosa's head was cut off and conveyed to Fort Garland. The boy was his nephew and was buried where he feli. Thus closed a career that is without a parallel. It seems like an incredible state but the truth of which can be vouched for by all the old residents of Colorado. A character of that kind depicted in a romance would appear absurd, simply proving how much stranger is truth

The Boy Philanthropist. He was a boy with nincteen cents in his tist. He counted the money at the corner of Woodward avenue and Congress street, Detroit, again at the corner of Jeffersor avenue, and once more on Griswold street, and there was no more no less. He was a boy who wanted to do good with his money. His heart was chuck full of philanthropy, and contained not one grain of seifishness. His first desire was to buy nineteen barrels of flour for nineteen poor and worthy widows, but after figuring a little he found that he couldn't do it. Then he got the idea that he might offer a gold medal as a prize to the Woodward avenue car-driver, who should drive his car nearest to one mile in an hour, but he replied that some would drive in an hour and thirty minutes, some a second slower or a second faster, and the strife might result in

the death of three or four horses. "I think I'll come right down to jawbreakers at once," he said, as he sat down in a doorway. "I kin buy nineteen jawmake nineteen boys happy including myself. Jim! Jim!

Jim came down from the corner and the philanthropist said: "Jim, if you had nineteen jawbreakers, what would you do with 'em. "Eat ev'ry durned one in forty seconds

by the watch!" was the prompt reply. "Sam! Sam!" called the philanthropist to a boot-black across the way. The shiner came over and was asked: "Would one jawbreaker make you hap-

The philanthropist walked away from

them, and as he neared a candy store, he "I figger that one jawbreaker will make me happy for half an hour, and that nineteen juwbreakers will last me nineteer days. By giving them away, all happiness is gone in ten seconds, and all jaw-breakers are gone in forty. Isn't it better for me to eat the hull nineteen? Would this world be any better to-morrow if I eighteen jawbreakers broadcasti Casting bread on the waters is all right 'cause bread won't sink, but one o' them jawhrenkers goes right to the bottom like

bunk o' lead. He entered the store, shelled out his

change, and said: "Gimme the worth o' this in jawbreakers, and please do up the package so it'll look as if I was carrying home an old cod-

Mountain Climbing.

The greatest altitude which has been reached by mountain climbing was attained in Cashmere by Mr. Johnson, who some years ago mounted to a spot 22,300 feet above the sea. Aeronauts have ascended 30,600 feet and returned in safety. It is apposed by mountaineers that 25,000 to 25,000 feet is the utmost height that will ever be trod by human steps. That life can be supported at this altitude has been proved by the adventurers who have dared he dangers of the upper air in a balloon. During the last summer Mons. Werner ascended Mount Illimani, one of the lottiest peaks of the Bolivian Andes. The height of this mountain has been variously estimated, Mr. Pentland giving it an altitude of 24,200 feet; Mr. Minchin setting it at 21,224 feet, and Mr. Weiner himself making it to be only 20,812 feet. Few ascents to the height of 21,000 feet have been recorded. Hunters of the Himalayas often chase their game to the height of 20,000 feet, and natives living near Mount Demarend, near Teheran, frequently climb to the summit, above 20,000 feet, to gather sulphur from the crater.

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WHOLE NO. 2285.

Fulfilled Dreams.

Dickens once had a dream which was fulfilled, at least to his own satisfaction. "Here," he wrote on May 30, 1863, "is a curious case at first hand. Being at the office here," in London, "I dreamed that I saw a lady in a red shawl with her back toward me, whom I supposed to be E. On turning round I found that I didn't know her; and she said," I am Miss - Napier.' All the time I was dressing next morning I thought, 'What a preposterous thing to have so very distinct a dream about nothing! And why Miss Napler? for I never heard of any Miss Napier. That same Friday night I read. After the reading came into my retiring-room Mary Boyle and her brother, and the lady m the red shawl, whom they present as "Miss Napier.' These are all the circumstances exactly told." This was probably a case of unconscious cerebration. Dickens had no doubt really seen the lady, and been told that she was Miss Napier, when his attention was occupied with other matters. There would be nothing unusual in his dreaming about a person whom he had thus seen without noticing. Of course at was un odd coincidence that the lady of whom he had thus dreamed should be introduced to him soon after-possibly the very day after. But such coincidences are not infrequent. To suppose that Dickens had been specially warned in a dream about so unimportant a matter as his introduction to Miss Napier would be absurd; for, unfulfilled, the dream was, as Dickers himself described it, a very distinct dream about nothing. Far different in this respect was the strange dream which President Lincoln had the night before he was shot. If the story was truly told by Mr. Stanton to Dickens, the case is one of the most curious on record. Dick-ens told it thus in a letter to John Forstor. "On the atternoon of the day on which the president was shot, there was a cabinet council, at which he presided. Mr. Stanton, being at the time commander in-chief of the Northern troops that were concentrated about here, arrived rather laté. Indeed, they were waiting for him, and on his entering the room the president broke

off in something he was saying, and remarked: 'Let us proceed to business, gentlemen.' Mr. Stanton then noticed with surprise that the president sat with an air of dignity in his chair, instead of lolling about in the most ungainly attitudes, as his invariable custom was; and that instead of telling irrelevant and questionable stories, he was grave and calm, and quite a different man. Mr. Stanton, on leaving the council with the attorneygeneral, said to him: 'That is the most satisfactory cabinet meeting I have attended for many a long day. extraordinary change in Mr. Lincoln! The attorney-general replied, 'We all saw t before you came in. While we were waiting for you, he said, with his chin thing very extraordinary is going to hap-pen, and that very soon.' To which the attorney-general had observed, 'Something good, sir, I hope? when the president answered very gravely, 'I don't know. I don't know. But it will happen, and shortly, too.'As they were all impressed by his manner, the attorney-general took him 'Have you received any

nation, sir, not yet disclosed to us?

No.' answered the president, but I have

now had the same dream three times. Once

on the hight preceding the battle of Bull Run. Once on the night preceding such another,' (naming a battle also not favorable to the North.) His chin sank on his breast again, and he sat reflecting. 'Might one ask the nature of this dream, sir?' said the attorney-general. 'Well,' replied the president without lifting his head or changing his attitude, I am on a great broad rolling river-and I am in a boatand I drift!-and I drift!-but this is not business,'-suddenly raising his face and looking round the table as Mr. Stanton entered-let us proceed to business, gentlemen.' Mr. Stanton and the attorney-general said, as they walked on together, it would be curious to notice whether anything ensued on this, and they agreed to notice. He was shot that night. Here the dream itself was not remarkable, it was such a one as might readily be dreamed by a man from the Western States who has been on broad rolling rivers. Nor was, its recurrence remarkable. The noteworthy point was the occurrence of this dream several times, and (as may be presumed from the effect which the dream produced on its third recurrence) these three times only, on the night preceding a great misfortune for the cause of the North. However, there is nothing in the story which cannot be attributed to merely casual coincidence, though the coincidence was sufficiently curious. As three years had elapsed from the time of Lincoln's death when Stanton told Dickens the story, it is possible that the account may have been incorrect in some details.

Open Outward.

The storm-doors around the Postoffice, at Detroit, open outwardly. This isn't for fear that a fire will occur and a rush ensue, but it is arranged that way to make a man mad. A man will go singing along the street, smiling all over, and bragging to himself how good-natured he is, when suddealy he remembers that he must mail a letter. He is only one man, but the others

stand around to give advice. The first man rushes up the steps and gives the door a push. It is solid as a rock. and his momentum generally carries his knees and nose against the hard wood.

The other steps back and follows the advice, but with no successful results. By this time his smile has faded, his dyspepsin begins to work up, and there is indignation in his tones as he turns and asks "Is this blusted old Postofilce closed for

the day?" "Oh, no, sir. I guess you will get in if you push hard enough. I presume the

hinges are a little rusty. Then the man returns to the charge. As a rule he puts his shoulder to the door, his feet slip back, and he comes down in a graceful heap, to be laughed at by all the When he gets up he feels as if he boys. When he gets up he feels as it no could lick any seven men, but before he has time to pick a fight the other advances

and savs: "Mighty curious about that door. Ah! I see-opens this way. You might have

pushed all day and not got in." The one who goes in is too mad to post his letter. The one who stays out shakes all over and keeps his eye out for the next, SATURDAY, Jan. 29, 1881.

We have received the first and second numbers of the Gadsden NEWS, a new paper by Messrs Vandiver & Johnson, heretofore noticed by us. The paper is highly creditable to its projectors and we wish for it a most successful

Phil Pride (col.) was committed to the Huntsville jail on the 18th for the killing of Walter May (colored.)

John Williams, a grocery keeper at Golightlys Springs, Madison county, near the Tennessee line, by a spring. Blanqui's hold on the people was wonderful. His feeble voice and his white locks inspired his hearers with sympathy, and when he spoke he only did so that the state of the country thought and with a six of the country thought a six of the country that the count lodged thirty-six buck shot in his conviction that always told. The old athe-body killing him instantly body killing him instantly.

Hon. B. C. Lanier, Jr. Representative in the Alabama Legislature from Madison county, was united in matrimony to Miss Mattie Ashford on the 18th inst.

Cleburne county at a late election under the local option law 104 for prohibition and 376 against prohibition. The voters voted at the County site and the vote, as will be seen, was by no means a full one.

Cross Plains voted down the prohibition law of that place recently.

here will be gratified at this action sound sleep. Blanqui married young. His office by the spirit which charac- and at the end of the first year of separaterized President Hayes in this instance civil service reform will mean something in the South.

Just as we go to press we have the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. T. J. Morgan of Oxford.

Also by an Omaha paper notice Calhoun,

The Rome Daily Courier.

It is with pleasure that we publish the following announcement by the Tri-Weekly Rome Courier of Jan. 25th:

It is our purpose to communes the publication of the Rome Daly Courier on the 1-t of February, and at the same enough time but what it will be litime discontinue the publication of the able to be beaten sometime, for

growth of our prosperous young city limber up the joints and leave and adjacent country, and our desire to thousands of spavined horses as be equal to the demands of the reading sound and limber as a colt, and it public. We will make no rash promises but rely upon the merits of the journal has been used with such remarkabut rely upon the ments of the journal ble results for every kind of blem-in a daily paper the Daily Courier will ish or lameness on beast or man, publish the Press dispatches, and its that every person owning a horse readers will each morang find in its with stiff joi ts or a y blemis', columns a resume of the current events of importance of the previous twentyfour hours The local department of the for Kendall's Spavin Cure. Daily Courier will be in the hands of a gentleman qualified to note all matters of local interest. The general markets by telegraph and the local will be given,

Having determined upon this step, and being fully aware of the greatly increased expense incurred, and allo of the additional labor required. we ask the assistance of our friends and all those who feel an interest in the growth and prosperity of our city and country in spreading the circulation of the Daily Courier, and in such other ways as will help to place it on a firm basis.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

A. Woman's Rights Convention.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 22, 1881.

"Oh wordan, in our hours of ease, Deceitful, coy, and had to please; But seen too oft', familiar will her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

That certain women of brain and intelligence desire and are fitted for other than sentimental agitation your correspondent is almost persuaded to believe. During the past week he has sat at the feet of a woman's rights convention; has listened to Mrs. Cady B. Stanton's choice rhetoric and perfect elecution; has seen that too conscious professional poseuse and beauty. Miss Phobe Cousins, pose and prate brilliant emptiness by the hour, has seen the indefatigable old war-nag Miss Susan B. Anthony, reappear on the platform, where years ago she first arrested his childish admiration with proof that a moman could manage a deliberative body with skill, tact, and readiness not inferior to that of Banks or Blaine. Now I am quite free to admit that there is no proof of ability in mere talk, and I have some sympathy with the Indians who murdered the government Agent because he "talkee, talkee too much," but for man or woman to be always able to say the right thing in the right place is proof of ability, of better ability than, with rare exception, we have in either house of Congress, Mesdames Anthony and Stanton say the right thing in the right place. The younger bloods do not. They are mostly untempered, fire-eyed haters of the cherished traditions of the sex; they never assume a vertical position before an audience, but that they say funtastic things. Miss Cousins publicly denounced a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House because, forsooth, he declined to occupy a seat on the platform at a woman's rights convention, with no better excuse than that his committee hell a meeting at the same hour. The pretty poscuse would have the committee that chiefly manages the business of 50,000,000 people supend a meeting in compliment to her Convention. Then she said that the United States had recognized the pre-

woman in placing a bronze statue of a woman on the dome of the Capitol. A refinement of this logic should have suggested to Miss Cousins the pro-eminent recognition of the influence of a squaw. or it is an ideal Indian girl that some one, who had influence here, placed or the dome as the Goddess of Liber y. Miss Causins talks more than she has read or reflected. "To a numery go, and quickly too, farewell!"

Paris Level.

Regular Co respondence.

Pauls, France, Jan 11th, 1881. A number of visits were paid generally to the house in the houlevard delatic where Bhaqqui's remains still lie, and the register is full of names, but contain none of par-

ticular note.
The old Revolutionist, who had been for some time past in failing health, had a mild and benevolent aspect, in striking contrast to preconceived notions of the man who preached nothing but force and mob tyranny. He was of the middle height, and ex-ceedingly thin and concented, but he was quick it his movements, and walked with a regularity and at a pace that often led the ouroiers to remark that he was propelled score of hastiness and want of reflection, for he was cold and deliberate in word as in gesture. Those who beheld him at the dem onstration over the tomb of Flourens, at Pere Lacimise, will never forget the sight. Blanqui was delivering an address when suddenly a terrible thunderstorm burst over head. A drenching rain soon wetted the bystanders to the skin, and was accompanied by flashes of lightening and deafening rolls of thunder. Suddenly one flash, more vivid than the others, blinded the crowd for a moment; but Blanqui stood regarding a fixedly, as if he would seize it. Then, with a gesture of despair, he shook his first at the heavens and defied Him "whom Voltaire called the Supernal Being." The act was

characteristic of the man.

Blanqui, who hated the classical education that he had himself received, brought his son up as a persant, a hower of wood and a son up as a persant, a newer of wood and a drawer of water. For years he would not even have him taught to read, saying, "He will te happier without it?" He was most primitive and simple in his mode of life, never touched wine, collee, or any beverage but water, and fed on herbs, lettuce, and fruit. Of peaches he was particularly fond. The dispatches of the 25th an Blanqui had a wholesome caste for fresh air, and never closed his windows night or day nounce the confirmation by the sense of the year. His b.d was placed right under his open window, and in the depth of winter the snowflakes often fell on his face as he lay undisturbed in a of the Senate. If Gen. Garfield will be governed in his appointment of Southern Republicans to dured in his solitary confinement, while his wife was slowly perishing; and then, he exclaims, "came four whole years in the soli-tude of the cell, with the phantom of her who was no more. Such has been my punishment, alone as I was in this 'Inferns' of Dante." At Milan Blanqui greatly surpris-Dante." ed those who heard him speak on the erec-tion of the Mentana Monuent. "Citizens (he said) I put no faith in those who pretend Also by an Omaha paper notice of the death of Amos Laird, well known to the oldest citizens of only discovered its solution after the lapse of many months. Often I could not solve it at all. I waited and renewed my task years after. And for the solution of such a problem as the social question, it is not months or even years that will suffice, for one must reckon by centuries. Those who assert the contrary are seeking to lend you astray."

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

In Chancery Court for, said County, Orders before the Register.

This day came Abner H. Borders, surviving executor of the will of John Borders dec'd, and filed his recount and vouchers for final settlement of said estate Thereupon it is ordered by the Register, under and by virtue of a de-cretal order rendered in said Chancery Court that Tuesday the 1st day of February 1881 be set as the day and time for making said settlement and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office on said 1st day of February 2881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

of January 1881. Wm. M. HAMES. Register. | an. 22 st.

Jacksonville, Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABMA. Rolly Jenkins complainant. Elias Rogers and Rachel Rodgers defendants

Bitachment Notice.

Whereas, R. B. Kelly att'y for plaintiff having applied to the undersigned J. S. Kelly, a Justice of the peace for said county, in due form of law, for an attachment against the property of Elias Rodgers and Rachel Rodgers, and obtain the same and whereas it appears to me that the said Elias Rodgers and Rachel Radgers do not reside in this State and that their residence is in the State of Georgia, Postoffice and county unknown to me. Now the said Elias Rodgers and Rachel Rodgers wherever they may reside are hereby notified of the pendency of said attachment, that he same has been levied by giving Juo. II. Caldwell notice to appear before J. Skelly, J. P., at Oxford, Ala., to answer what he is indebted to defendants or what effects be has in his hands belongmy office in Oxford, Ala., on the 5th day of February, 1881, I will proceed to give judgment on said attachment the same as if said defendant was present to answer and defend the same. And I will, as the law directs, award execution or other process as the cause may require. Witness my hand this the 1st day of January, 1881.

jan 15-3t J. S. KELLY, J. P.

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A Bill will be introduced at the present session of the Legislature prohibiting the manufacturing, sals, or giving away latoxicating liquors within three and one hal, miles of Bethel Church, in Beat No. 16, in Calhoun County. nov 27 1889-2t W. A. WILSON.

NOTICE Is hereby given to the creditors of the Estate of John Hubbard dee'd that etters of Executorship was granted to the undersigned as Executor of said Estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun County Ala., on the 24th day of Dec., 1880. All persons having claim against said estate will present the same to me properly authenticated, within the time prescribe I by law, or they will be barred by statute.

G. T. TAYLOR. Ex'r of Said Estate.

NOTICE NO. 895. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, Ala. Jan. 1 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing-named settler has filed notice of respondence and information, through his intention to make final proof in sup-

respondence and information, through its Notes and Queries.

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Reg inte FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhonn Cousty. | Probate Court, 10th day of January 1881. Estate of J M. Riddle, deceased.

This day came Mary Hanna admx and and Robt. B. Coker admr. of the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, and filed their stat_ment, accounts, vouchers, and evidences, for a final settlement of the said John W. Hanna's administration of the estate of the said R. M. Riddle, deceased. It is ordered that the 2nd day of February, 1881, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if they think proper,

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate. jan. 15-3t.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. State of Alabama, Calhoun County, Circuit Court, Fall Term. C. J. Cooper.

vs. Moore, Jenkins & Co., Deft. Robertson & McPherson,) W. & A. Mosos,

T. H. Barry, J. E. & J. F. Graham, J. Draper & Co., Guarnishees R. P. Thomason. October the 5th, 1880.

This day came the Plaintiff, by his Attorney, and it appearing that suit was brought by attachment against the property of the Defendant and serving notice of guarnishment upon the following named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses, Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, J. R. & J. F. Graham. J. Draper & Co. and R. P. Thomason; and it appearing that said defendants are non register. that said defendants are non residents of the State of Alabama, and that their particular residence is in the City of New York and State of New York, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, county of Caliboun, and State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendants to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same. on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1881 and defend against said suit, otherwise such action will be taken as the merits of the case may demand the same as if the said Moore, Jenkins & Co. were present in their own proper persons. Given under my hand, this the 19th

day of January, 1881,
P. D. ROSS
Clerk Cir. Court Calhoun eq. Ala.

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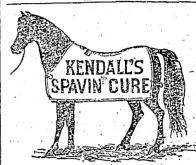
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Mr. Grant loft for Montgomery Thursday. Mr. Hammond leaves tet Monday. The Legislature neets Tuesday February 1st.

Absence from home has preventdan earlier mention of the marrige of Mr. Wyly Weaver, formerly Hibis place, and Miss Ables, of of Weaver tendered the happy mng couple a reception at their mein Jacksonville and the edior was not forgotten in the mat rof bride's cake and other deliries of the occasion. Even at his late day we cannot withold or congratulations. That this Weaver may be Abie to fashion a nost beautiful pattern out of the Leb and woof of life is the sincere wish of a friend.

MARRIED. - Sunday morning January 23rd, at St. Luke's church this place, by Rev. Mc. Smith, In H. W. Graham, of Montgomeand Miss Lizzie Hoke, of Juck-

hither the warmest wishes of osts of friends here for their haphiness have followed them. Mr. Greham is well known to our peopie and universally popular. He has captured one of the most beautiful and fascinating of Janksonville's fair daughters, and this forms but another tie to bind him closer to our people. We hope that he may some day find it profitable and pleasant to make Jack-

at the residence of Hon. Alex Woods, by Hou. Alex Woods, the Rev. Benj. D. Tarner to Mrs Jno. Mead, formerly Miss Mary S Clay, daughter of the late Edmund Clay, We congratulate the young bride in the possession of a gentlemm of such sterling integrity and of such high christian character. and also the gentleman on the acquisition of a bride so fair and prepossessing as Mrs. Moad. We wish both a long and happy life.

MARRIED. - Recently at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Mr. McLean, Mr. Carter Boozer and Mrs. Ellen Sisson, both of this

We received no notice of this marriage and cannot give dates. The newly married pair have our warm wishes for a long and happy

Death of an Old Citizen.

Mr. James Gilley one of the first settlers of Calhoun county, died at his home near this place, Saturday the 8th inst., at the extreme age of eighty-three years and some months.

The almost continued absence of the editor from home since then has prevented an earlier notice of of his death as well as other matters of local importance. In all the relations of life Mr.

Cidley was a true man. He settled at or near the place at which he died before some who are now men in the meridian of life were born, and during that long time to be correct principles. With him passes away another of the old landmarks of the county. We sincerely mourn his death and tender his stricken family our heartfelt sympathy.

The largest Livery owner in Maine uses Kendall's Spavin Cure with the best success. Read their the room that she swooned. Advertisement.

Five Bbis fine whiskies and apple Brandy just received by A. M. Landers. Jan. 29.

B. F. Avery's & Sons Improved was in the neighborhood of \$500, Georgia Stock plows at \$2, for sale at Rowan, Dean & Co's. jan 29-3t.

Mr. Skelton, the efficient Treas-R. F. Calhoun county, is with learn that they were insured.— B. F. Carpenter in his Family Rome Courier. Grocery establishment, where he will be glad to see his friends, and meet any parties who may have business with his office.

It is the universal cry all over the land that Kendall's Spavin Cure is a positive cure. Read the Advertisement.

TO RENT 1881 Bishop Wilmer will preach in Good rich River Bottom land ad-Juke's church on Monday joining Frances & Stevenson's milis II. L. STEVENSON.

NOTICE. A petition will be presented to the General Assembly February next asking for an amendment to an Act approved Feb. 13th 1879, incorporating Carnell Church in Cherokee county, Ala. J. A. GRAHAM. J. C. GRAHAM,

From the Selma Times. MARRIED, in St. Luke's Church. Jacksonville, Ala., Sunday, 11 a. m., January 23d, 1881, by Rev. J. this place, and The parents of F. Smith, Mr. Henry W. Graham, of Montgomery, Ala., to Miss Lizzie R. Hoke, of Jacksonville,

> Mr. Wm. H. Dean, Jacksonville, Mr. Charles C, Francis Mont-

gomery, Ala. ATTENDANTS. Miss Frankie Wyly and Mr. Walter Dean, Jacksonville, Ala. Miss Rosa Rowan, Jacksonville,

and Mr. John H. Fellows, Montgomery, Ala. Miss Sallie Rowan, Jacksonville,

Ala., and Mr. Dallas S. Boyd,

Miss Georgia Hoke, Jackson-ville, Ala., and Mr. Charles A Mc-

of loving relatives and friends, the S. Senator. Immediately after the ceremony bridal party repaired to the resihe fortunate bridegroom left for dence of the bride's mother, for corted to the depot, where a spe- end travel to 31 and 3 cents per mile accial car awaited them. When the iron horse knelled forth his notes of "go," the many friends, of the newly married couple bade them God speed, knowing the loving parents of the happy bridegroom await them, in their home at Selma, with open arms, in bright anticipation of a grand and joyous reception. This day (Jan. 23d), is the anniversary of the birth of the bride groom. And, now, that he and his young trusting bride have chosen it as a day for the consumchosen it as a day for the consummation of their vows of plighted troth, made in childhord, may Married,-January 25th 1831, they have many, many happy returns, reaching even to the full fruition of the golden wedding. To the happy young couple, who so early in life have cast their lot together, may the bright and beauti-

A FRIEND.

Disastrous Fire. At the Rome Hotel Saturday Night

sunshine in their pathway through

Between 2 and 3 o'clock last Sunday morning a fire occurred at Ala., February 7th, 1881, stopping at the Rome Hotel, which but for the efficiency of our Fire Department and Rome's unequalled system of at or near their homes, thus saving water works, would have resulted hopoless cases the expense of a trip to water works, would have resulted in a heavy loss to the city.

The fire, as we gather the facts, Originated in the room of a gen- whether it will be necessary for them to tleman who was a guest at the hotel, and who himself was at the time sitting in the public hall talking with the night clerk, Mr. Rainvater. The alarm was given at once, and the firemen were promptly on hand, but not before two or three inside partitions of the building were destroyed and the roof fallen in, which was of slate. There was as a natural consequence great excitement among the guests of the house, the fire occurring at an hour when men sleep most soundly and it is a wonder that no more serious results followed than did. One gentleman, Col. S. K. Mc-Spadden, of Centre, Ala., was so overcome by the smoke which collected in his room, that the consequences came near being fatal, but we are glad to be able to chronicle his escape from so terrile a fate, and that, although he suffered considerably, he is at this writing getting along comfortably.

A commercial traveller who was he has been respected for his vir- stopping at the hotel in the hurry tues and honored for his patriot- of his effort to escape from danger ism and fidelity to what he believed so near, made a misstep on the stairway, and falling was considerably jarred.

Mr. Jonn L. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins with their infant child occupied a room near the one in which the fire originated, and en being awakened were nearly overcome by the smoke. We learn that Mrs. Hawkins, who acted at the outset very bravely, was so tr farm, 3 miles below Jacksonville. The overcome before getting out of

The damage to the honse, which is owned by Col. A'fred Shorter, amounts probably to \$1,000, and was not covered by insurance. The damage to the furniture, which was the property of Mr. Estes,

covered by insurance. Messrs. Otis & Curran, who have a saloon and billiard room on the lower floor of the building was also damaged to the extent of

Getting up in the morning is like getting up in the world. You can't do either without more or less self-denial.—Roston Globa less self-denial .- Boston Globe.

Our Port Collector.

The present collector of the port of Mobile, Gen J. W. Burke, has not yet been confirmed by the U. S. Senate. Ha was appointed by the president in the interim of Congress and the appoints. White Swelling, Cancer in its worst form, White Swelling, Catarrib. Cancer of the month has not yet as we are informed. ment has not yet as we are informed, been act don. If that petent body of police worms' desire to please the gentle of this city, whether of the Republicant Body of the Sepullicant Body of the Republicant Body of the Repub can, Democra ie or Greentiack pr-usion, it cannot fill to do what will retain him at the heal of this importort beal department of the government. Gen. Barke is of Irish nativity, and af-Gen. Borke is of Irish nativity, and afton the war settled in, or near Jacksonville, in this State. He came hither
with fortune enough to be above the
temptation which induces men to seek
office. It came to him without solicitation, and singly because he was the
best man that the President could find
to fill it. In this respect Mr. Hayes
made a selection which has given the
greatest content to all those persons
who have dealings with our Ouston who have dealings with our Castom House. It will not, perhaps, add anything to the fitness of the appointment, when we say that Gen. Burke is of an

ancient family, in the old country, and that he has at present a brother in high office in the navy of England. To the average American mind, this may be no reccommendation, but it is some assurance that he has come of a stock of gentlemen, and shown in his intercourse. with our people that he has not dishon-ored his lineage. We have no doubt that Gen. Burke

will be confirmed, and we are sure that the Senators, if they understood the respect that our cit zens have for him, would make the confirmation by a unan-imous vote. - Mobile News.

The man who is "fond of his little joke" is rarely ford of another's joke, little or big .- Boston Transcript.

After the ceremony, which was spent \$150,000 in buying votes in the witnessed by a large congregation begislature to secure his election as U.

The Carolina Contral, Raleigh and be fortunate brinegroom left for dence of the bride's mother, for Gaston, and the Raleigh and Augusta lishome with his fair young bride, lancheon. Thence they were es. Air Line have reduced their rates of locording to the class.

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ful day prove emblematical of Shitch's Catarch Remedy. A non-velous cure for Catarch, Diphtheria, Can-ker mouth and Head Ache. With each their future; may the golden sun of prosperity ever gladden their hearts and east continued rays of bottle there is an ingenious masal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Frice 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co. Jackson-ville Ala. Jan', 15'81-19

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commending them to the public as re-liable and worthy of confidence; and we said deceased by Warren Oncal containing 220 acres, more or less, and designated as the "Lewis tract," or "Fish Trap tract," and as being all the land on the North side of the breek, in Section 4, T. 15, Range 6, linehaling tracts C & D. which lies North of the creek in Section 4, T 15, Range 6; not sold by said Oneal before the conveyance to sail deceased; also, 4 acres, more or lass, soil by G D Meharg to deceased adjoining said Oneal land on the East

Also, all the personal property of said estate, consisting of one mule, two cows and calves, one yearling, hogs, household and kitchen famiture, and many other things too tedious mention. TERE OF SALE.

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CHARLES MARTIN. Admr. of sail Estato.

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LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA, January Isc. 1881.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named setter has filed notice of port of his claim, and recure final entry thereof on Monday 14th February 1881 before the Probate Judge of Calmun County at the county seat, this notice, viz: William In Johnson sr. viz: William L. Johnson sr. Home-stead Entry No. 6683 for the South west quarter of the North-East quarter of Sec. 36, Township 13 S. Range 7 E., and names the following as his witnes-ses, viz: William C. Cross and Jackson M. Woodlay, both of Juckson 13

W. W. HARRISON: Physician and Surgeon.

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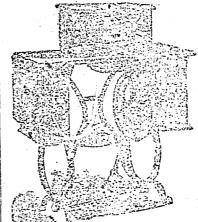
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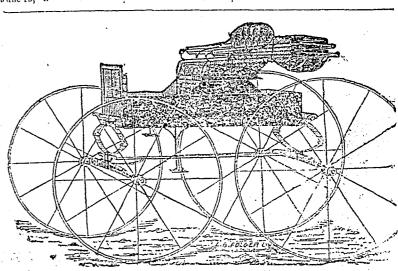
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healthy chickens, none to be over three or four years old, giving one cock to

every twelve hens.
4. Give plenty of fresh air at all times of the year, especially in sum-

Give plenty of fresh water dally, and never allow the fowls to go

thirsty.

6. Feed them systematically, two or three times a day, and scatter the food so they can't cat too fast or without proper excercise, Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they will get tired of that kind of feed.

Give them a variety both of dry and cocked food; a mixture of cooked meal and vegetables is an excellent

thing for their morning meal.
8. Give soft feed in the morning, and the whole grain at night, excepts little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching place during the day.

9. Above all things keep the hen house clean and well ventilated, 10. Do not crowd too many in one

house. If you do, look out for dis-11. Use carbolle powder in dusting

bins occasionally to destroy lice. 12. Wash your roosts and bottom of laying nests with whitewash once a week in summer, and once a month in winter.

Money in Mules,-Raising mules for sale is one of the most profitable, if indeed, it is not the most profitable branch of stock breeding. A mule is a very poor specimen that will not sell for \$125 when it is three years of age, while twice that much is often paid for an active animal of large size. Firstclass mules are only raised from good mares. Many farmers think that any old, debilitated mare is suitable to rais mules from. But in this they are mistaken. A good dam as well as a good sire is required. Superior mules of large size are in constant demand at high prices. They are wanted not only on farms but in large towns where there is heavy teaming to do. They endure dust, smoke, and heat much better than horses. At present there is a foreign demand for mules that is lkely to increase. Mules stand a sea voyage much better than horses.

Mule colts are much easier to raise than horse colts. They can be weaned much earlier, and with less trouble. It is difficult to work a mare that has a horse colt, as it will want to suck every few hours, but a mule colt will abstain from sucking five or six hours without making trouble. A mule of any age is less dainty about its food than a horse. It will make a good meal on todder that will be rejected by any domestic animal except a goat. It has surprising endurance and vitality, If well fed it will get along very comfortably with no shelter except during severe storms. The cost of raising a mule is 30 ner cent less than that of raising a borse, and it will ordinarily bring more money. Some of the most prosperous sections of the country are those in which raising mules is a leading business among larmers.

Hill-Top Forests:-If in cutting off forests, a reservation were made of lets growing on bill tops, the people in the vicinity would gain by it. Woods keep the surface of the ground cool and spongy and promote the retention and gradual flow of water into the streams in the vailey. The cooluess, however, performs a special use in preventing the dissipation of showers inclined to pass the summit of a hill. Showers sometimes appear to pass around a barren hill-top, but the truth often is, the heated soil sending a curzent of dry, not air, which dissipates the cloud that ventures over it. A little practical science in the treatment of a hill-top, by keeping it covered with trees, will secure the neighbor-hood many a dose of summer rain that it otherwise will not get. Think of this and be wise.

POTATO water, or water in which potatoes have been boiled, is now recommended in various quarters as not only an effective but an immediate remedy for lice on cows and other cattle, also for ticks. The affected parts are to be bathed with the potato water: one application is generally sufficient. This remedy (if remedy it proves) has the merit of being excedingly simple easily employed and without danger of injury to the cattle.

For a safe, steady, nutritious healthy, universally available and every-where procurable feed for weaned lambs, there is nothing which is for a moment comparable to wheat bran.

Rubber Moulds and Stumps .- In an admirable lecture by Mr. Thomas Bolas, Fellow of the Chemical Society, before the London Society of Arts, the following plan of making casts or mouldings of phototypic reliefs in vul-canized rubber is given. Take an ordinary type-metal east or mould pro-duced by photographic agencies from the original negative. The first step is very slightly to oil the mould, after which black lead is applied to the surface, and the excess is polished off by means of a soft brush. A sheet of mixed rubber, previously softened by heat, is next applied to the prepared surface of the mould, and curing is effected by means of a small hot-press into which the mould and rubber are placed. This press consists of a castiron ush-kettle, upon the bottom of which rests a slab of type-metal an inch thick. Inside the kettle is placed a small press, like a copying press in miniature. By the side of the press stands a small iron cup, centaining glycerine, and in this fluid is immersed the bulb of a thermometer, the stem of which projects through a hole in the cover of the kettle. By means of small gas stove heat can be applied to the apparatus, and it is easy so to adjust the gas supply that the thermo-meter shall indicate a tolerably constant temperature of, say, 140 degr. or 150 degr. centigrade. Most qualities of mixed rubber will become fairly well cured by being heated under these circumstances for half to one hour, and any tendency toward adhesion to the mould is obviated by the preparation with oil and black lead. This apparatus is also extremely well adapted for curing the india-rubber stereotypes or stamps, now so extensively used for indorsement and other purposes. To make these stereotypes, a reverse or mould is made from the types, this being taken in plaster of Paris, or better still, in metal. When plaster is cmployed it is well to harden it, by saturating it with an alcohofic solution of shellac, and again drying. The soft mixed rubber is then forced into the mould, after which the curing may be effected in the hot press.

HUMOROUS.

Tue two young heirs, who had been taking their first lessons in grammar disputed long and earnestly over a nestion, and at last agreed to decide thy arbitration, seclecting the head of the family as arbiter, with full pow-

into the hollow of his boot under the instep, remaining a long time in thoughtful meditation, and then slowly

Well I should say it would come aigher to the truth to say we hain't rich

The young heirs, when they come to think what a hard time they had worrying pennies out of their paternal relatives, thought it might be made that nay, too.

A NEW hought in church—"The sermon is a bore."

"How much longer will he preach?"
"I'm hungry for dinner."
"That man is n't at all bad looking." "I wender if Emma is engaged." "Well, if old Mrs. Foo Foo is n't wearing a turban too."

"I wonder how much that bonnet cost. "It sounds as if he was going to close

up the sermon."
"I do wish the Bernhardt season had commenced." "I've a great mind to have it trim-

med with scarlet." "I must order a new pair of shoes to-morrow, and the material for that wrapper, and visit Madame X's to try on that dress."

'There's Ed. Cochunk we saw in Newport last summer."

"How that girl does lace!" "Amen! Mylisn't it nice to get out.

One day the poet Whittier was exchanging reminiscences with Miss Abigail Douge (Gail Hamilton), when ie told the following story of an old friend, who was very much annoyed one atternoon by some boys following him and teering and swearing at him, and especially when his hat blew off, calling our to him: "Go it, Broad-brim! Limber up and you'll catch it yet!" The friend noticed another boy coming down the street, and said: "Boy, is thee profane?" "You bet." 'Then (handing him a quarter) cuss those boys two shilling worth.'

A LOVER, who was slighted by the females, very molestly asked a young lady, "if she would let him spend the evening with her?" "No," she angerly replied, "that's what I won't."
"Why," replied he, "you needn't be
so fussy; I didn't mean this evening. but some stormy one, when I can't go anywhere clse."

A Michigan boy ate a bar of soap on a wager and then drank a lot of soda to take the taste out of his mouth, and the way he spouted suds and soap bubbles for the next half-hour bailled the skill of fourteen doctors, who madly performed about him, not having been informed of the cause of the lad's suffering. They are at loggerheads now about what to call the case.

A NEW ENGLAND editor, despairing of becoming a millionaire on a sub-scription basis of turnips and stovewood, throws up the sponge with the

Ir makes a mother's heart revert to her younger days when she comes into the parlor next morning after her daughter's beau has been round, and finds only one chair in front of the fireplace and the others sitting along the wall as if they hadn't been touched for three years.

"Darling, Kiss Me Sweet Good the other evening, and just as she was about to act in accordance with the words of the song her dear papa put in appearance and filled the youth's coat tails full of boots.

The Locomotive publishes engravings in each issue showing how boilers look just after they have exploded. This doesn't seem to hit the case at all. What is needed is a picture showing how a boiler looks just before it is going to explode. We could then learn when to get out of the way.

IRISHWOMAN (to Postmaster)— Ale the Indian letters in yet?" Postmaster—"No, ma'am, the Indian mail has not arrived yet." Irishwoman—"Sure it isn't Indian male (meal) I want, but letters!"

ORANGE CREAM.—Make a custard with the yolks of eight eggs, four onnees of pounded sugar, a quart of milk and the thin rind of two oranges. Stir it is a half marle till it thickens. Dis-IRISHWOMAN (to Postmaster)-"Are

bah Jove! make awystaws good to June, you know!"

A Norristown man who is so near sighted that he cannot recognize his friends across the street, always dodges, around a corner when one of his creditors is a square off and coming towards him. It must be instinct.

THE Question Settled .- She-But do not you think that too much smoke is injurious to the mind? He-I cannot say I do. In my own case I have found it rather to increase than to lesson the mental vigor. She—Oh!

HE was watching his neighbor's boy climb a tree and he had a look of painful anxiety on his countenance. you afraid the lad will fall and break his neck?" was asked him. "No." his neck?" was asked him. "No," he replied, "I'm deucedly afraid he won't."

A GENTLEMAN was wondering why there are so many bad reputations, when a friend said; "It is probably because every man has to make his own."

Geace; "I am going to see Clara to-day. Have you any message?" Charlotte: "I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl. Give her my love."

"Half the sweeper, please, sir." "Can't my man. I wasn't brought up to the business. Besides, I have no

THE butcher complacently smacks

DOMESTIC.

Chicken Pie.-Have your chickens st wed tender. It is a better plan to cook them the night before the day of baking. Make a paste by taking one quart of flower, one half cup of butter rubbed in the flour, two teaspoonfuls er to send for persons and papers. The of baking powder, and wet with milk, old man was greasing his boots before making it a soft paste; line the sides the kttchen stove. the kitchen stove.

"Father," said the elder heir, "is it proper to say 'we is rich,' or "we am rich'?"

The old man worked carefully down

and bottom of your disn, a good sized one, with the paste, taking about half of the quantity of paste, leaving it quite thick; fill the dish with the chicken after seasoning with salt and pepper; take the remaining pastry and roll out spreading with butter, sifting upon it a little flour; fold together, re-peating this process three or four times at last making it about the size of your pie; wet the edge, pressing it down smoother and make a small cut or opening in the center; bake one hour, should it brown too tast lay a thick paper over the top.

> How TO COOK WILD FOWL .- As this is the wild fowl season it may be a charvity, considering the horrid con-coctions often served up with such birds, to give the excellent recipe for sauce published by Mr. Haywood in his admirable and interesting essay on the 'Art of Dining.' One saltspoon of salt, half to two-thirds saltspoon of cavenne, one dessertspoon of lemon juico, one dessertspoon of pounded sugar, two dessertspoon of Harvey sauce and three of port wine. To be well mixed, heated and poured over the bird, it having been previously sliced in several places, so that the sauce may mix with its own gravy. The bird to be put in the dish without anything.

Given up by Dectors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"Lassure you it is true that he is en tirely cured, and with nothing bu Hop Bitters; and only ten days age his doctors gave him up and said he must die. P'

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—1 know hops are good.² —Salem Post.

SURSTITUTE FOR JELLY .-- If you happen to have no jelly to cat with your meats, take a pound of dried apples, pick and wash them carefully, and put them in a little boller with water sufficient to cover them well. Then put the boiler top on, and let the apples cook till soft, stirring often to keep them from burning to the bottom. When soft add a teacupful of sugar, and mash and stir while cooking, till it has stewed down to the consistency of marmalade. Serve out in little dishes, and when cold grate loaf sugar over it.

Poor Man's Plum Pudding .- Take three cups of flour, one cup chopped suct, one cup stoned raisins, one-third cup milk, one teaspoon of saleratus dissolved in the milk, half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon and cloves. Boil three hours. Serve with sauce made as follows: One cup of sugar, half cup or butter, one egg, one tablespoon of flour; beat all together. When ready for the table pour in two-thirds cup boiling wine. Add nutmeg, grated, and you will have a dish fit for a King, though planned for a poor man.

ITALIAN CHARLOTTE DE RUSSE.-Eighteen sponge cakes; vanilla flavor; four tablespoonfuls sherry wine; threequarters of a pint of cream; one tableremark that "it don't pay to run a spoonful powdered sugar; half an paper in a town where the business ounce isinglass or gelatine; brush men read almanacs and pick their teeth edges of the cake with white of an egg, with the tail of a hearing." line bottom of your mould, and stand line bottom of your mould, and stand up on end at sides; connect the edges A woman in St. Louis has sued her husband for divorce on the ground that he called her "an old cow." If the woman was intemperate, and had just taken a couple of "horns," the husband was justified in addressing her by a bovine application.

up on end at sides; connect the edges with white of an egg, and place in oven about five minutes, just to dry the egg; whisk cream to a stiff froth with sugar and flavoring and melted isinglass; ill the mould with it, and cover with a slice of sponge cake cut in shape of mould, and place on ice.

WHITE HARD SOAP .- Good hard soap may be made as follows: Ten pounds of soap-grease—refined tallow is best for white-is boiled in lye made of five pounds of soda, half as much fresh time, boiled for half an hour in seven gallons of water. When the lye is cold it is drained from the soda and lime, and soiled with the grease for one hour or louger, until it is clear, when it is poured into a tub to cool Night," is the latest song. One young when it is poured into a tub to cool, man sang it in the presence of his girl The soap floats on the top, and may be cut into bars to be removed.

> FURNITURE POLISH .- For a polish to clean up and brighten old furniture, planos, etc., dissolve four ounces of orange shellae in one quart of ninety-five per cent. alcohol; to this add one quart of linseed oil and one pint of turpentine; when mixed add four ounces of sulphuric ether and four ounces of aqua ammonia; mix thoroughly before using. Apply with a cloth or sponge, and rub the surface to which it is applied until the polish ap-

Apropos of names. First swell: "I solve one ounce of gelatine in a little never did like 'May,' not nearly so warm water, and add to it the juice of pretty as 'Mary;' wonder they don't one orange, add this to the custard, solve one ounce of gelatine in a little warm water, and add to it the juice of on ice to set.

> To mend broken crockery, use lime and the white of an egg. Mix only enough to mend one article at a time, as it soon hardens, when it cannot be used. Powder a small quantity of the lime, and mix to a paste with the egg. Apply quickly to the edges, and place firmly together. It will soon become set and strong, seldom breaking in the same place.

VEGETINE -This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and sostrongly concentrated from roots herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it.

KEROSENE Will soften boots or fhoes which have been hardened by water, shid render them as pliable as when new. It will also make til ket-tles as bright as when new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. Stains may also be removed from clean varnished furniture with kerosene.

BEESWAX and salt will make flatirons as clean and smooth as glass. The a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose; when the irons are not rab them with the wax-rag, then scour with a clean paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Four eggs, one quart sweet milk, five large tea-spoons indian meal, nutmegand sugar to taste; boil the milk, pour it over the meal, cover, and let cool before his lips as he meets the demands of his adding the eggs; bake three-quarters of an hour.

Fire Engines Making Tea

As the firemen belonging to Engine Company No. 29 were returning from tfire in Warren street last evening, they saw smoke issuing from the grating over the sidewalk in front of 201 Fulton street, occupied by the Wells lea Company. An alarm was sounded and the engine had steam up again in and the engine had steam up again in a few minutes. Five more engines came. At first it looked as though it would be a very easy matter to extinguish the fire, but the smoke was so dense that entering the place to direct the streams was out of the question. Poles were therefore attached to the nozzles, which were then pushed in through the basement windows. It through the basement windows. It h roughly extinguish the fire. The tamage was estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and the amount of tea made by me streams of water playing for so long on the blazing tea-chests was estimated at a million gallons. -Taken from N. Y. Sun, Dec. 3, 1880.

The stock was a very large one, and rich la variety. It included not only all the various grades of Tea from China and Japan, which are well known, such as Japan, Uncolored Japan, Basket Fired Japan, Natural Leaf Japan, Japan Tea Dust, Gunpowder, Imperial Hyson, Young Hyson and Twanky, but these old-fashioned "Old Country" Teas, such as Congou, Southong, Scented Orange Pekoe, Scented Caper, and the professional of the Teach Caper, and India include the Congount of the C the various grades from India, including the far-famed Assam.

In all cases there were from five to ten grades-of each kind to suit not only the East and West, but all the various tastes of the cosmopolitan population of our "whole country" and the Canadas included.

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Progress of Cotton Seed Oil Manutacure.—The industries of the South have, since the close of our civil war, been extending in different directions, while some peculiar branches have attained a degree of importance never dreamed of in the days of slavery. One of these is the manufacture of the oil of cotton seed and the art of retining the same, by which it is made as sweet as olivoil, and not only used as such in the United States, but it is now largely exported to ltaly to compete with the native live oil, which is a staple article. It is there used for adulterating the native article, and then it is exported again as genuine olive oil. This has already become a serious matter, as of the six million gallons of cotton seed oil which are exported from the United States during the last year, the greater portion went to Italy. The Italian Government, therefore, in order to check this adulteration, has imposed heavy duty upon the importation of cotton seed oil from the United States. The exportation, which in 1877 and 1878 was about one a half million gallons per year, reached in 1879 nearly six millions, and this will be surpassed

in 1880. Our home consumption of the article is over two million gallons per year. Mississeppi and Louisiana have each 9 cotton oil mills; Tennessee, 8; l'exas, 6; Arkansas, 4; and Missouri, Alabama, and Georgia, 2 each; to-gether, 42. At present 410,000 tons of the seed are now pressed, yielding 35 gallons of oil and 750 pounds of oil cake to the ton of seed. This oil cake has admirable fattening qualities, and

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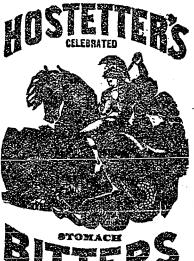
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